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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOUT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939 | NUMBER 55

Section 1
64
Columns



The P. C. Editor Says:

Publicity certainly gets results. A few days ago a couple from Canada stopped at Ichy's Cafe and said they were traveling to the south of the United States on a pleasure trip and after reading in the Saturday Evening Post of the Pilgrimage Garden Parade at Natchez, Miss., were on their way to that city.

* * *

Senator Paul Jones, of Kennett, doesn't seem so hot for the Governor's recommendation to place the Kansas City police force under the control of the State Administration and points to conditions existing in that city when the police force was under control of the Governor. The fact is we doubt if Southeast Missouri members indorse this change.

* * *

R. D. Sorrells, band director of the local High School Band, is a paying subscriber to The Standard and his subscription is much appreciated.

* * *

Up in Chicago one Charles Busch, married since 1926, asked his wife to give her consent to his living with a young school teacher for six months after which time he would tell her whether he would return to her or seek a divorce and marry the school teacher. That looks like a fair proposition as the husband told her she was standing in his way of his chances for a fuller and more abundant life.

* * *

"Store's Leg Show Results in Kickback"" is the heading of a story from New York City where a shoe store manager put on a leg show in his display window to determine the most beautiful legs. All went well until one girl forgot her bathing suit and appeared in a thin blue drape, then the crowd of two thousand judges surged forth breaking down a temporary wooden fence then the police was called. Another time when we missed out.

* * *

Earl A. Grimes, attorney out of Kansas City, was a Sikeston visitor during the week and called at The Standard office. He thinks the police department at Kansas City is run better under the City management than when under the supervision of previous Republican administrations. Anyway he says Kansas City is a Democratic City and will continue to vote that way.

* * *

In 1936 Kansas City's Republican newspaper predicted the election of its hand-picked presidential candidate, Alf M. Landon. And now, despite the falsity of its prophecy then, it is at it again. This time it forecasts a divided Democratic Party in 1940 and the election of a Republican president. To date the accuracy batting average of this G. O. P. organ is exactly .000—and after the balloting of next year there will be no change in the figures.

* * *

Too many people think of Czecho-Slovakia as only a small and therefore insignificant addition to Hitler's German empire. It really is the most highly industrialized territory of its size in the world, being great for its mines, its farms, its factories and its culture. Among other things which fell into Hitler's hands was the largest artillery factory on earth, $100,000,000 in gold and 2,000 war planes. The gold was at once trucked off to Berlin. The artillery factory was put to work for the German army. Among all the smaller countries of the world there was no prize quite so rich as Czecho-Slovakia. For a thousand years it had stood as a bulwark to German expansion to coveted territories farther east. How Hitler gets them without firing a shot is one of history's most amazing things.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

Five Missouri Prison Farms with a combined acreage of 8,283 acres are to be planted with wildlife food patches under an agreement completed by the Conservation Commission and Paul V. Renz, Commissioner of Prison Farms. The plan for planting food patches which are to be left standing each year was developed by one of the Commission's biologists working under the Federal Aid to Wildlife program. The patches will be located near the borders of the prison farms so that natural increase can spread to surrounding areas. Three areas will provide food patches for migratory waterfowl.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Correction

In Kroger's adv. in the Tuesday issue of the Standard, Country Club Sugar Cured Bacon, whole or half slab, should have been priced at 19½c per pound.

Auto Snaps Light Pole, Woman Hurt

Charleston Thrown In Darkness When Wires Break at Bertrand

An automobile that hit and snapped the pole of a high-tension electric line at Bertrand Monday night threw the city of Charleston in darkness for an hour Monday night and brought serious injuries to Mrs. Mildred Blake of Sikeston, the driver.

Mrs. Blake and her companion, Mrs. Lillian Farris of this city, had a narrow escape from electrocution when the wires fell with the pole. Mrs. Farris was only slightly hurt.

The women were coming from Charleston to Sikeston in Mrs. Blake's Packard sedan. The women told the State Patrol their lights burned out just before they came to a sharp curve at Bertrand. The car hit the pole with terrific force and turned over several times.

Mrs. Farris was thrown 20 feet from the car into a field. From burns on her fingers it is thought she may have touched the high-voltage line while in the air. Had she been on the ground and she came in contact with the wire, it is reasoned, she would have been electrocuted. Mrs. Blake remained in the car.

The women were treated by Dr. T. C. McClure. Mrs. Blake, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Waters, on West Malone Avenue, was taken in the Dempster ambulance to the St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Farris, received cuts and bruises and a severe shaking up.

Mrs. Blake suffered a possible spine injury, lacerations of the left hand and rib fractures on the right side.

The automobile, which was towed to the Limbaugh Garage, was almost a total wreck. The electric line pole had smashed the radiator, front windshield and top, and the remainder of the body was crumpled. Front wheels were almost bent flat.

Charleston's lights remained out until a pole could be put in place of the broken one. Sikeston's Missouri Utilities customers were not affected because their service is on another circuit.

Bill Fixing Court Dates Approved

The Senate at Jefferson City has passed a House approved bill changing the terms of court in Scott and Mississippi Counties, but adopted amendments which will require further House action.

The amendment by Sen. James C. McDowell of Charleston, would fix court terms in Scott County on the first Monday in March, the first Monday in July and the second Monday in November, with the Mississippi court meeting on the first Monday in February, the first Monday in June, and the first Monday in October.

Court terms in Cape Girardeau County would be unaffected.

State Representative J. S. Wallace of this city introduced the bill in the House. The courts are on the circuit of Judge Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau.

METHODISTS TO HAVE SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC

Special music will be rendered by the choir of the Methodist Church at the morning service Palm Sunday and at both morning and evening services Easter Sunday.

A vested choir of 30 voices will sing the cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois, Easter night. This is conceded to be the most beautiful contata ever given in the church. It will take 45 minutes to render the piece and the choir and director have spent three months perfecting the singing parts. Mrs. R. A. Moore will preside at the piano and Mrs. H. J. Welsh, organist and choir director, will accompany on the organ.

PALM SUNDAY MORNING

The Program for Palm Sunday morning by the choir and Miss Mary McCray:

Prelude, "Jerusalem" (Parker); offertory, "The Palm Branches", (Faure); postlude, "Marche Triomphale" (Becker); anthem "Sanctus from St. Cecelia Mass" (Gounod).

EASTER MORNING

The following program will be given Easter Morning by the choir:

Prelude, "Christ Triumphant" (Yon); offertory, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away (Gounod); postlude, "Song of Triumph" (Turner); anthem, "Worthy Is the Lamb That Was Slain (Handel).

EASTER NIGHT

The Easter Sunday night program by the choir:

Prelude, "Ascension Fiesta" (Gaul); offertory, "Ave Maria" (Schubert); postlude "Triumphal March" From "Aida" (Verdi);

(Continued on Page 8)

Win Essay Contests

Senior and Junior High School Awards Made Known by Auxiliary

Senior and Junior High School prize winners in the essay contests sponsored here by the American Legion Auxiliary were announced Tuesday by Mrs. H. E. Dudley, defense chairman, and Mrs. T. A. Martin, Americanism chairman.

In the Senior High School contest on the topic, "What Adequate National Defense Means to American Youth", winners were:

First prize, Joe Allen; second prize, Margorie McCoy.

Junior High School awards, on the subject, "The Transmittal of Our American Heritage Through the Constitution of the United States", went as follows:

First prize, Alice Van Horne; second prize, Dorothy Vaughan.

All winners received cash awards. The senior division selections will be sent to a national contest which has a first prize of $150 and a second prize of $75. Junior winners will compete in a state contest for a gold Bulova watch. Returns on the contests should be received by April 25, it was stated.

The Auxiliary annually sponsors contests on Americanism and defense to promote patriotic ideals in students.

Democratic Women Hold Annual Convention

The annual convention of Women's Democratic Clubs of the Tenth Congressional District was held at Poplar Bluff Tuesday, March 28. Committee meetings and business sessions were held during the morning hours and at 1 o'clock a luncheon was served in the dining room of the Dunn Hotel.

Miss Helen Purcell of Illmo, the retiring president, presided at the business meeting, assisted by Mrs. Hal Hunter of New Madrid, first vice-president of the district. Mrs. Otto Kochtistky of Cape Girardeau, recording secretary, and Mrs. Jerry Bradfield of Poplar Bluff, treasurer, also were present. Two sections of the constitution were revised, one to conform with the state constitution in the election of certain officers on alternate years instead of electing the entire roster biennially, as heretofore.

The report of the nominating committee, read by the chairman, Miss Audrey Chaney, of Sikeston, was accepted and the following officers elected to serve for the ensuing two years; Mrs. Hal Hunter of New Madrid, president; Mrs. Polly Fink Scott of Bloomfield, first vice-president; Mrs. Jas. V. Billings of Kennett, third vice-president; Mrs. Ed Kendall of Sikeston, fifth vice-president; Mrs. Homer Chandler of Marble Hill, auditor.

During and following the luncheon a program of music and short messages was given, followed by an address by Hon. Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, National Democratic Committeewoman of Missouri, spoke of the regional meeting of ten states to be held in St. Louis May 5 and 6. Mrs. O. E. Rigdon, vice-chairman Democratic State Committee, reviewed the history of the Tenth District Clubs since the organization at Poplar Bluff August 20, 1935. Mrs. Rigdon was the first president of the district.

About 150 women attended the meeting, including many women prominent in Democratic politics throughout the state

The program follows.

Invocation, Mrs. J. W. Berryman; address of welcome, Mrs. W. W. Horton; response, Mrs. Garland Noland; trio, Mrs. Irona Knower, Miss Glaudia Harring-

(Continued on Page 8)

FRONT OF STERLING STORE AFTER CHANGE IN LOCATION



Shown above is a view of the front ofthe Sterling store on North New Madrid Street in the spaces formerly occupied by the Sutton Bros. Grocery and Hardware store. The building was completely renovated. Sterling's moved from their location on the corner to the south to make way for the J. C. Penney Co. store.

Farm Contest Closes Apr. 1

Entries Coming In For Plant-to-Prosper From Scott County Farmers

Enrollment in the Plant-to-Prosper contest, sponsored by the Sikeston Standard and The Comercial Appeal, closes April 1, according to James Meyers, assistant county agent.

The contest is based on the following points: Living at home, 40 per cent; soil conservation, 20 per cent; diversification, 20 per cent; and home improvement, 20 per cent.

There are three divisions in the contest, landowner, land operator, and tenant-sharecropper.

Parts of four states are in the area included in the contest. In addition to the sweepstakes awards there are county and state awards for the winners in each division.

A total of $2750 in cash awards will be given to winners of the contest. County winners in each division will receive certificates of honor and an invitation to the Plant-to-Prosper dinner at Memphis.

Last year Scott County had 39 entrants in the contest. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reeves of Sikeston were the county winners, Simon Jirik of Chaffee receiving second in the county.

A number of entries have already been made and more are coming in all the time.

Persons interested in entering the contest should contact the county extension office before April 1.

Book Review Benefits Co-Workers

The book review given by Mrs. Hans Baasch at the Library Tuesday night was well attended, and her talk on the popular book by Fields "All This and Heaven Too" was accorded close attention by the audience. The guest has reviewed books on numerous occasions and has an informal, pleasing manner in presenting her subject.

The review was given for the benefit of the Co-Workers Society and the proceeds will be used in the carpet fund for the Methodist Church.

Miss Catherine Ann Cook played as a violin solo "Concerto No. 1 in A Minor," by J. B. Accolay. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Geraldine Young.

HEISLER DRAWS $100 FINE ON LIQUOR COUNT

V. B. "Dutch" Heisler, proprietor of the Top Hat Tavern here, pleaded guilty Wednesday morning in Circuit Court to a charge of unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor and was fined $100 and costs.

LEGION AUXILIARY WILL MEET TUESDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night, April 4, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Holly, 431 Daniel Street. Mrs. Sid Schillig will act as assistant hostess.

Candidates Pair Off in Morehouse City Election

Vote on April 4 Will Determine Approval of Administration, Whose Followers Are Named "Progressives"

What amounts to two tickets of candidates—who may stand or fall as a group—is presented to the citizens of Morehouse for their city election on Tuesday, April 4.

One element, which has designed itself "progressive", is headed by Mayor R. C. "Tony" Caldwell, employe of the Crumpecker Oil Co., who is seeking re-election. He is opposed by Clabe Reynolds, Morehouse barber.

Those not designated as progressives are not necessarily aligned as a solid ticket, but their election or defeat will likely be determined by whether the people of the city approve of the present administration. Most of the incumbents are progressive.

WATERWORKS ISSUE

Heading the progressive platform is the city waterworks issue. Mayor Caldwell in a public statement announced that the waterworks plans had been approved by the area WPA office in Chicago and were now under consideration in Washington. A similar sewer project already has been approved. The mayor led a fight in August for a $45,000 bond issue to pay the city's share toward a $250,000 waterworks and sewage project, and the plan carried 4-1. Opponents of the present administration have not gone on record as opposing the waterworks plan.

Other points cited by the mayor are that city warrants are 100 cents on the dollar, the city treasury has about $1000, the city owes only for current expenses and the tax rate is the lowest in years.

OTHER CANDIDATES

Candidates for other offices are: Collector, Conrad "Budd" Shelvy, incumbent, opposed by Everett Scales; police judge, R. R. Givens, incumbent, against Dan Baker; William "Snowball" James, incumbent, against Edgar Simmons; alderman of Ward 2, Oley Treece, incumbent, against Grunda Hutson. W. M. Dillon is unopposed for re-election as alderman of Ward 1. The only candidates aligned with the progressive group not up for re-election are Mr. Simmons in the marshal race and Mr. Hutson in the aldermanic contest.

Selection of two school directors generally creates intense interest and this year is no exception. Members whose terms expire, and who are asking to be returned to the board, are Fred Ledbetter, merchant, and Charles Albright, bank cashier. Other candidates are Wendell Fox, merchant, and A. C. Sullivan, retail clerk. Mr. Ledbetter and Mr. Fox are considered connected with the progressives.

Bible Music Topic Of Woman's Club

The first vice-president, Mrs. C. S. Van Epps, presided at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club held in the Library Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. N. Ross as program leader gave an interesting talk on "Music of the Bible" and illustrated her remarks with these songs, "Come Ye Blessed", sung by Mrs. E. H. Orear of Malden, who was accompanied by Mrs. H. J. Welsh, and "Kol Nidre", by Mrs. Elmer Poage, accompanied by Mrs. V. L. Bowles.

The Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, spoke on "Religion in the Home". The concluding number on the program was a solo, "Deep River", by Mrs. H. E. Reuber, who was accompanied by Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III.

During the social hour Mrs. Elmer Childress, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Van Horne, sang two songs.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Mrs. D. A. Reese.

New Managers At North 'Y'

Harold McClure, Tom Legan and Jack Barnes have taken over the management of the North "Y" Service Station and Cafe.

Mr. McClure will be in charge of the fillign station and will feature one-stop service with Sinclair products in greasing, washing, crankcase and tire service.

Mr. Barnes, formerly of Kennett and a brother-in-law of Mr. Legan, will have charge of the restaurant. It will feature complete fountain service, Michigan barbecue and sandwiches, and beer will be sold.

Suspect in Theft Freed

Jury Acquits Freddie Thomas of Breaking Into Ashley's Store

Freddie Thomas, negro named by a friend as an accomplice in the burglary of Ashley's Ice Cream Store here March 7, was acquitted late Tuesday afternoon in Circuit Court at Benton. The jury deliberated half an hour.

Thomas was named in a confession by Albert "Babe" Hunter, local negro, as the lookout when Hunter broke into the store and stole $21.75 from a cash register. Hunter pleaded guilty to burglary two weeks ago and was sentenced to two years in prison.

Several negroes testified to support Thomas' alibi, that he remained at the Silver Moon, negro dance hall across the alley from the swimming pool, until a late hour on the night of the burglary and afterward went home. They said they walked part of the way home with him, and his brother, John "Skeeter" Thomas, testified he and Freddie went on home and went to bed.

Testifying for the state were Albert Hunter; J. T. Ashley, owner of the store, who told of the amount stolen; Troopers Melvin Dace and John Tandy, who were with Hunter when he made his confession.

The case consumed most of the day and went to the jury at 5:30 o'clock.

BIRTH ANNIVERSARY OF DR. MAYFIELD OBSERVED

A surprise dinner was given at noon Tuesday by Mrs. A. A. Mayfield in honor of Dr. Mayfield's birth anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Klein, Miss Camille Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and two children, Loomis Jr. and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, daughter, Miss Evelyn, and son, Jean.

Levan Gets $500 And Six Months

E. E. "Dutch" Levan, proprietor of a tavern in Chaffee, was fined $500 and given six months in jail when he was found guilty in Circuit Court at Benton Tuesday of unlawful sale and possession of intoxicating liquors. He was fined $250 and sentenced to 90 days in jail for the count of unlawful sale and drew a similar penalty on the possession charge.

T. E. L. CLASS WILL MEET APRIL 4

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss. W. I. Sidwell, 204 South Kingshighway, Tuesday night, April 4. The hostesses are Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh, Mrs. L. B. Patterson, Mrs. J. J. Reiss and Mrs. C. M. Harris. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Gypsy Ruse Costs Oran Family $1630

Farm Wife Yields to Woman's Scheme to Aid Husband's Poor Eyesight

A Gypsy woman's promise to banish failing eyesight by manipulating a large sum of money and storing it in a gallon can overnight cost the Frank Heisserer family, living two miles north of Oran on Highway 55, $1630 in household savings ,it was reported Tuesday to Sheriff John Hobbs.

Mrs. Heisserer was alone at the home when a dark automobile drove up, a woman alighted and a man driver remained at the steering wheel.

The woman, about 30 years old was a dark complexion and dark hair, said she was an Indian doctor, according to the story told the sheriff. She told Mrs. Heisserer she had heard of Mr. Heisserer's failing eyesight, which was true, and said she could restore his vision to normal. To accomplish this, she declared, it was necessary to use a large sum of money.

MONEY HANDED OVER

Upon being questioned, the farm wife told the Gypsy there was a large sum of money in the home, hidden in a tin can in one of the rooms. At the request of the Gypsy, Mrs. Heisserer procured the gallon can. Pretending to wrap the bills in a newspaper and highway map, the strange woman placed the bundle in a handkerchief and ask Mrs. Heisserer to tie the corners. With the injunction to let the bundle remain in the can until noon the following day, when Mr. Heisserer's eyesight was to return to normal, the strange woman left the house and departed in the automobile.

Mrs. Heisserer told no one of the incident and patiently waited until noon Tuesday. Going to the can, she found only the newspaper and map. The stranger had never rolled the bills in the bundle, but had used sleight-of-hand keep the money on her person. Incidentally, too, Mr. Heisserer's eyesight was not improved.

27-HOUR START

The sheriff's office was notified, and he had an alarm for the thieves broadcast over the State Patrol radio. However, chances of apprehending them are slight, because the Gypsies had a 27-hour start over the police.

The woman wore a black skirt, and from her general description, the sheriff is certain she was a Gypsy. No description could be given of the male accompanying her as he did not get out of the car.

Last week the woman came to the Heisserer home, asked the whereabouts of some unknown person supposed to live in the vicinity and engaged Mrs. Heisserer in conversation. While they were talking, Mr. Heisserer approached and the Gypsy observed him wearing glasses. Learing that his eyesight was poor, the woman said she could heal him but did not offer to do so at the time. The woman returned to the house last Saturday, but because two daughters of the Heisserers were at home she did not attempt her fraud with the mother.

The car was thought to be a black Chevrolet with white sidewall tires, bearing a black and orange license.

The money represented income of several children who are employed as well as income from the farm. It is not known how the Gypsies learned that the family possessed this large sum of money. The Heisserers long have been prosperous farmers.

Reiss Dairy Begins Work On Plant Enlargement

The Reiss Dairy's continuous program of expansion and improvement is manifest outwardly in the construction of a large addition to the present plant on East Malone.

Building is under way on the addition, 18 by 70 feet on the west side of the building. The newer structure will be of buff-colored tile. This material will also create for the entire plant a new front, extending the front of the present frame structure two feet, according to L. M. Standley, plant manager.

The added space is needed because the firm in recent months has added many new pieces of equipment, needed because of increased business demands, and more room is required for the dairy operations.

Construction will provide additional office room, a room for pasteurizing and bottling, one for making cottage cheese and buttermilk, a section for dressing and showers and a special laboratory for making many tests required daily. Partitions between these rooms and adjoining the older plant will be of glass above the wains-coting, which will be of glazed tile.

Windows in the tile walls will be constructed of a special thick "brick glass".

A conveyor leading to the outside will be constructed so that milk cans can be transferred inside without opening doors.

Only equipment now on hand will be moved to the new section, but in three or four months more equipment will be added, Mr. Standley said.

The job will be completed in about a month. J. A. Sutterfield is contractor. Materials were purchased locally.

The State Board of Health approved the plans.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

We are authorized to announce O. F. Anderson, for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Scott County at the April election.

CITY ALDERMAN

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews for Alderman from the First Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Vance Montgomery for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Loomis Mayfield for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce S. Lee Lawrence for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. Otto Hahs for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Less Sexton for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

NEW GIANTS ARE GROWING

(Joseph T. Mackey)

In 1935 there were 380,000 business concerns that went out of existence. That sounds depressing. But there were 387,000 new ones that came to life. Old concerns are constantly dying off. Aggressive new ones are always coming into existence.

Even in 1932, when leaders in this country were moaning and wringing their hands, 338,272 new concerns started operations. In 1933 there were 344,907 and in 1934 the figure had jumped to 378,680.

The point is, even when the present and future appears darkest, there are always in this country several hundred thousand men motivated by strong ambitions and courage who start new things. They are the true adventurers.

Our country is a quick-change country. How many businesses are there that have been under the constant management of the original founders and their descendants for 100 years? Less than ninety-five.

Apparently we must accept the fact that few businessses survive under the management of the original members and their families. We must also accept the fact that between 350,000 and 400,000 concerns go out of business each year.

And that brings us to our own business. Also to your business.

Together we face this fact: the most valuable asset in any business in intangible. Money in the bank, securities in vaults, modern factory buildings and offices, the newest equipment—all these are important. But the creative thinking of the management is worth far more than all of these.

The new businesses started are either a menace to our success or they offer us new opportunities. Which they are depends on the thinking we do about them. If they are competitors they may provide the inspiration we have needed to compel us to do what we should have done long before. If they are not competitors they parade before us as an army of potential customers.

Out of these concerns will come the new giants. Many that are struggling along in basements and lofts today will be calling upon engineers to design new plants within a year or two. Those that are using the want ad columns or a few direct-mail pieces to advertise their services and products will be the buyers of full pages in tomorrow's magazine and newspapers and good customers for printers and lithographers.

Our own job is to survive and make profits through usefulness to customers. We are all together there. In that we do not differ at all from the youngsters who are starting in. Their problem is the same. Their chances are no better and no worse than ours. They, too, will win by filling needs.

So, instead of weeping and wailing because we do not approve of the antics of politicians, let us become realists and accept the truth expressed by Shakespeare: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

The 380,000 concerns that went out of business simply surrendered to conditions over which they could not triumph because they lacked the wisdom to fill existing needs at a profit to themselves and with satisfaction to their customers.

The 387,000 concerns that came into the field exist because their owners are thinking creatively, adjusting themselves to conditions that exist today, and are wasting little time fretting over matters over which they have little or no control.

They start with the needs of people. What will enable them to fill those needs most satisfactorily? They see clearly that they need new ideas, new methods, new machinery, new products. They start with what they have where they are. They use what they have to get what they want. They concentrate on filling the wants of their customers. Thus do they justify their existence and thus do they achieve success.

What better can we older concerns do than to follow their example so that we may remain among the giants?

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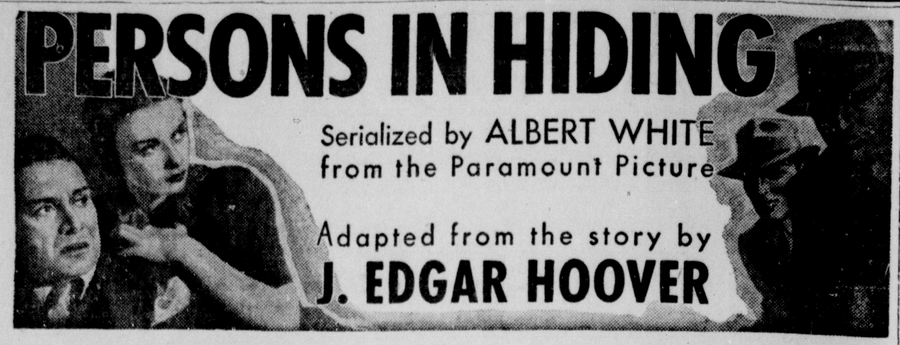
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PERSONS IN HIDING



Serialized by ALBERT WHITE from the Paramount Picture

Adapted from the story by

J. EDGAR HOOVER

SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTER VI

Dot and Freddie Martin, bandits and hold-up experts, have joined forces with Matt Flagler, criminal "big-shot," to kidnap Burt Nast, young millionaire, whom they are holding for $200,000 ransom on the farm belonging to Dot's foster-parents. Nast's brother is persuaded to permit Federal agents to list the numbers of the bills before paying the money to the kidnapers for Burt's return. The kidnapers receive the money, and although Dot first wants to kill Burt to guarantee that police will not be able to get any clues from him, she agrees to let him go alive, on Freddie's insistence.

CHAPTER VII

BURT NAST, his worn face showing the results of his harrowing experience, was seated in a deep, comfortable chair in his living room. He shook his head. "I'm sorry, gentlemen; sorry," he said. "But I just can't seem to remember any of the details."



"Well, I hope you get them," Burt said. "Sort of burns me up to think that they have two hundred thousand dollars of my money."

Pete Griswold glanced at Dan, then nodded soothingly to Burt. "You're doing fine, Mr. Nast. Just take it easy and don't try to force yourself." He turned to the stenographer who sat with open notebook at a desk. "Where were we?"

The stenographer flipped back a page of his notebook. He started reading: "We rode for many hours. Question: How many hours? Answer: I don't know exactly. Question: Were you aware of any atmospheric changes, such as the difference between night and day? Answer: Now that you put it that way, yes. It was night when they took me from my car and blindfolded me. I could feel daytime again after several hours. It was night again when the car finally came to its last stop."

Pete nodded. "Thanks." He turned to Burt. "When the car stopped for the last time, could you tell what kind of a road you were on?"

"A dirt road. It was a little bumpy."

"When they stopped, what happened? Did you get out of the car right away?"

"No." Burt shook his head. "Apparently there was a gate."

"A gate?"

"On the road, yes. One of the men got out to open it. I heard the chain rattle."

Dan leaned forward. "A chain that held the gate?"

Burt nodded. "Yes, one of the men said, half-jokingly, 'What's the idea, keeping this joint under lock and key?' After the gate was open, the car traveled another hundred yards. Then they helped me out and we all went into the house."

"How do you know it was a house?" Pete inquired. "It might have been a barn."

"No, it was a house. It had a stoop."

Pete nodded. "Now, Mr. Nast, try and remember, because this may be important. How many steps were there on the stoop?"

"Three. I remember that distinctly. The second one was loose. It wobbled."

"Did you hear any sound before you went into the house? Any sound you could identify, I mean. Something like the sounds of farm stock—chickens, cattle, or such?"

Burt shook his head. "I didn't hear any sounds then." He paused. "Let me see . . . Yes . . . there was a dog. He had a low, mournful bark."

"You mean a hound dog?"

"I guess that's right. When we got near the house, a man's voice that I hadn't heard before called to the dog and told him to stop barking."

"Did he call the dog by name?"

"Yes, but for the moment I can't remember the name."

Pete nodded. "All right. Let's go into the house."

Burt shrugged his shoulders. "I can't tell you much about the house. I was blindfolded except once, when they let me shave. There was a youngish sort of man, with a pleasant smile. I saw him when he took off my blindfold. He led me to the corner against the wall, where there were shaving things—a razor, shaving brush and a mirror. He stood me before the mirror, and I shaved. But he wouldn't let me look around."

"Couldn't you see the room in the mirror?"

"Not much of it, because the mirror was just a small piece of broken looking-glass that had been tacked against the wall. And as soon as I finished shaving, he blindfolded me."

Pete paused for a second. Then he asked, "How about food?"

"Oh," Burt replied, "I've no complaint. Chicken every day."

"Any liquor?" threw in Dan.

"They offered me some," Burt said, "but I didn't take it. I drank water."

Pete leaned forward. "Did you notice anything about the water?"

"Why no. I didn't."

Pete handed Burt a glass of water, which he sipped. "Did it taste like this water around here?"

Burt shook his head. "No, it did not. It had a sort of lime taste, and it tasted metallic, as though it had been standing in a metal pail."

"Then they didn't have running water in the house?"

"No, sir. They . . ." he stopped for a second, then said, "By the way, I've just remembered. The dog's name was Toby." And as Pete nodded, Burt continued. "Let's see," he said. "What were we talking about? The water, wasn't it? They didn't have running water. It came from a well."

"How could you tell?"

"The well was out in the back yard, but you could hear the pulley squeaking."

"Did you hear any women's voices while you were there?"

"No, sir. Once I heard one of them say, 'Make Mom stop worrying. Nothing's going to happen to her.'"

"Did you ever hear any automobiles or any other kind of traffic?"

"Occasionally an automobile, but it was their car. I could recognize the motor's sound. And then there was the plane."

"Plane?" Pete barked. "What plane?"

"It passed over the house twice a day," Burt answered. "Around breakfast and dinnertime."

"Every day?" Pete demanded eagerly. "Did it ever fail?"

"Only once. It had been raining and around dinnertime there was a real gale. No plane. It was the seventh day I was there."

"That," said Dan, "would be last Saturday."

"That's right," Burt replied. "But what has the plane to do with it?"

"We don't know," said Pete, rising, "but we're hoping. Thank you, Mr. Nast, for your patience."

Burt smiled wanly. "I'm afraid I haven't been much help. I should have gotten clues."

Pete grinned. "You didn't do so bad."

"Well," Burt said, "I hope you get them. Sort of burns me up to think they have two hundred thousand dollars of my money."

"Don't worry about that," Pete assured him. "The money's also burning them up by now. It's what the boys call 'hot.'"

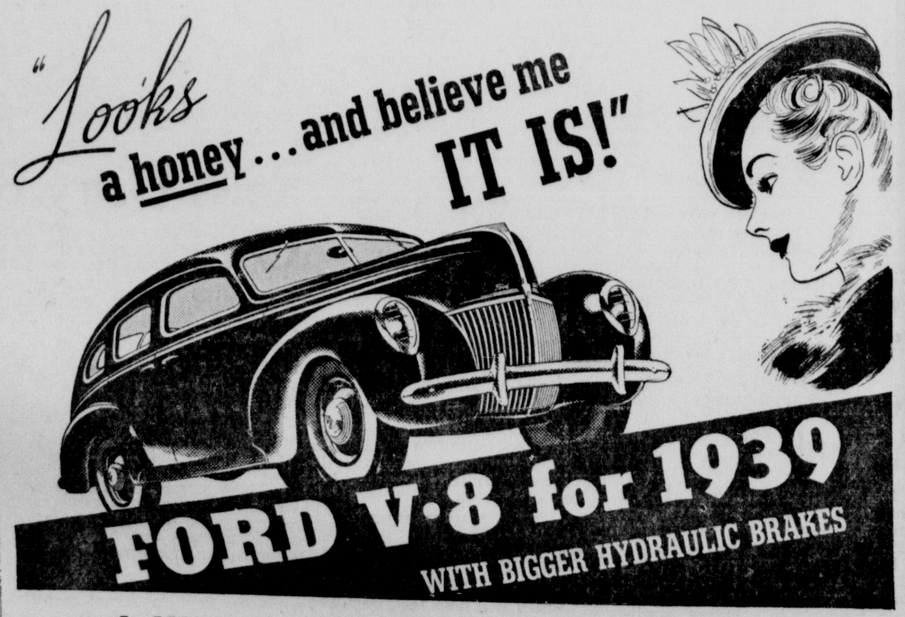
"What's that?" Burt demanded.

"We got the serial numbers from the bank before the ransom was paid. The minute you were released, we had them sent all over the country. And now, goodnight."

Burt smiled contentedly as he called out, "Goodnight," and watched Pete, Dan and their stenographer leave the room and the house.

(To be continued)

"Looks a honey . . . and believe me IT IS!"



FORD V-8 for 1939

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Washington Comment

The joint session in memory of the hundred and fiftieth assembly of Congress brought a number of capable speakers to the floor including the President. The classic address, according to discriminating opinion, was that of Mr. Justice Hughes. If the estimate is correct, some time may pass before his remarks soak in. The worth of Mr. Lincoln's Gettysburg speech was not generally recognized on the spot. The halls of Congress have resounded to many masterpieces of American eloquence, the best known of which is Webster's reply to Hayne. Less distinctly remembered, but worthy of a latter-day reading by those interested in forensic effort, are the oration of Mr. Blaine on the occasion of the death of President Garfield, and the soaring periods of Senator George F. Hoar, when he inveighed against what was then denominated "Imperialism", typified by the annexation of the Philippine Islands. The issues that give rise to oratory often die quickly, but the words, if of high order, live for their own sake.

Government Reorganization is not yet, nor does it appear that it will be soon. The measure came up for debate in the House, and there was an airing of opinions that stretched out over two days. Representative Cox of Georgia, active in the defeat of a similar but less definite bill at the last session, threw his support to the present plan. The House ultimately affixed its O. K., and the buck was passed on to the Senate. In that body, complications will have to be faced, in that two Senate committees are investigating Reorganization. Moreover, the Senate has a bill of its own, diverging from that of the House in important particulars. In the meantime, and while the tumult and the shouting continue, the Federal machinery is running as usual, and shows no signs of a break-down.

In a House and Senate conference, the labor amendment, a thorn in many sides, was erased from thee army expansion bill, and early passage is predicted. Differences of opinion as to increasing the number of war planes to six thousand were reconciled, and six thousand it is. Provision is made for additional security in the Panama Canal area. Having stumbled about in an impasse for four days, the bill finally located the mouth of the blind alley and proceeded on its way to become legislation.

The activities of foreign powers in South and Central America have caused even the most casual reader to suspect that a renewed assault on the Monroe Doctrine was in prospect. Without committing himself in a belligerent or irritating way, Acting Secretary of State Welles is quoted as saying that his Department is in favor of promoting "the growing spirit of continental solidarity," a general and well phrased statement. Specifically, the government of the United States should construct naval and land artillery and war vessels for Latin American countries as a step toward the defense of our own. The remarks of the official mentioned amount to a confirmation of Senator Pittman's bill making it possible for Latin America to avail herself of the arsenals and navy yards of the United States, for construction at actual cost.

The British Ambassador and Department of State have a heavy file of requests for an opportunity to meet the King and Queen of England during their coming visit. Even Mr. Roosevelt has been compelled to dedicate considerable time to working out details of entertainment. In spite of efficient help, capable of making many decisions of his behalf, much has to pass through his desk. Since he has a good sense of humor, he may recall a song of his boyhood:

"For I'm a train and station hand,
A flagman who tends a switch,
A ticket seller, a handy feller,
And I don't know mostly which."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Rubicon of Life'.
B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 6:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Emotional Christ".
Weekly teachers' and officers' meeting each Wednesday evening, 7:00 p. m.; mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m.; choir practice at 8:30 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.
Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

FRESHMAN LOAN FUND AT STATE COLLEGE

A loan fund for the assistance of worthy freshman students in the College of Agriculture has been established by the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation and accepted by the Board of Curators of the University. The dollar contributed by each extension clubs as one of the goals toward reading the Standard of Achievement in 1938 went into this fund. Loans up to $50 per student are now available to boys and girls whose parents are members of the Farm Bureau.

In making this loan fund available, the Farm Bureau Federation officers have specified that it is to be used preferably for students who are in need of aid for the completion of their freshman year. Loans approved under this plan continue without interest until six months after the completion or termination of the borrower's course in the College of Agriculture. Only after such date will the unpaid portion of the loan bear interest and then at only 5 per cent. The loan may be paid in small monthly installments.

The Farm Bureau Freshman Loan Fund is especially useful, comments M. F. Miller, dean, of the College of Agriculture, in view of the fact that most other student loan funds are limited to students who have already completed their freshman year in the university.—Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent.

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Legal Notices!

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular City Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, April 4th, 1939.

The Polling places for said City Election in each of the Wards of said City will be as follows:

Ward Number One: At the City Hall.

Ward Number Two: At the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Ward Number Three: At the J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Ward Number Four: At the office of Sikeston Lumber Co.

At the said election, there are to be elected the following officers:

One Councilman in each of the four wards of the said City of Sikeston.

The polls will be open for receiving votes continually from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon, upon the aforesaid Tuesday, April 4th, 1939.

Done by order of the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 27th day of February, 1939.

A. C. BARRETT,
City Clerk.

(March 10, 17, 24, 31)

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Sikeston, Missouri

In accordance with the Laws of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Sikeston, Missouri, School District, which is Scott County School District No. 54, that the regular annual school election will be held in said District on Tuesday, April 4th, 1939.

The polls for said election will be open in the four different wards of the City of Sikeston from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven oclock in the afternoon of said Tuesday, April 4th, 1939.

The voting places for said School Election will be located as follows:

1. For the First Ward at the City Hall.
2. For the Second Ward at Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Garage.
3. For the Third Ward at J. Wm. Foley Motor Company.
4. For the Fourth Ward at office of Sikeston Lumber Company.

Said election is to be held for the following purposes:

1. To elect two school directors for a period of three (3) years.
2. To vote on a proposition of levying a tax for school purposes of $1.00 on each $100.00 assessed valuation of said School District.
3. To vote on a proposition of levying for building fund purposes for keeping buildings repaired and furnished the sum of forty cents on each $100.00 valuation of said School District.

(These are the same levies voted in this district for many years.)

Done by order of the Board of Education this 25th day of January, 1939.

R. E. Bailey, Secretary
Board of Education.

(March 17, 24, 31)

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, William H. Carson, Administrator of the estate of Laley Carson, deceased, will make final settlement of his account with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1939.

WILLIAM H. CARSON,
Administrator.

(53-55-57-59)

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Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

Rich Hill, halfway between the Missouri River and the Arkansas line in Bates County, on the western border of the state, observes Northwestern Missouri's oil hopes and feels an old fever.

Some fifteen years ago approximately 50,000 acres of land were under lease in the Bates County area; near Rich Hill an oil well, financed by a local company, was drilled to a depth of almost 3500 feet. Before its abandonment, more than $100,000 was spent.

And Rich Hill still has oil hopes. To the east of the town lies the Marais des Cygnes Valley, a formation which geologists have mapped for decades as a territory north of Nevada, there now are several shallow wells producing. Rich Hill has for years burned natural gas produced within its immediate territory. Farmers southeast of town cannot dig wells without casing or welling out an asphalt layer rich in oil.

That's why Rich Hill, despite its disappointments of fifteen years ago, hasn't given up hopes. It hasn't forgotten the thrill of that last thousand feet drilled with the rainbow, the oil that always topped the slush pit when the well was bailed.

Rich Hill is willing to forget all the dissension and disappointment that climaxed that last attempt. She's about ready to have another try. Several groups are leasing land; there is talk of drilling before the fall. And this time Rich Hill is going about the business with a clear head—a community determined to have its disappointments make it, not break it.

David Smith and his wife—Montgomery County colored folks—could hardly believe either their eyes or their ears the other afternoon. Their prize Plymouth Rock hen, that had raised such a nice bunch of chickens to frying size for them last season and that has been laying quite conscientiously ever since, hopped up on a roost and broadcast one of the most disconcerting crows David's backyard ever had known.

David had been hearing that equeaky crow for months, attributed it to some of his younger roosters. It got on his nerves until he finally killed and ate the roosters except the old-timer with the big, strong voice. Still that eery plaint kept haunting the henhouse like a diabolical echo to the old-timer's challenge.

Maybe Dave and his wife got pretty jumpy. Anyway, they were determined to go to the bottom of the whole thing. Weeks of patient detective work did the trick. And now Dave—who killed off all his roosters before he solved the mystery—refuses all offers for his crowing hen.

Prosecuting Attorney Wayne Norman of Putnam County has been having his poultry troubles, too. The terrible thing about Mr. Norman's dilemma is that his purebred Brown Leghorn rooster that he paid a fancy price for has departed this life—apparently by his own choice—leaving a long trail of unanswered questions that has even the Unionville prosecutor stumped.

Mr. Norman was awfully proud of his rooster and arranged one of the most up-to-date apartments any household of Brown Leghorns could desire. Where the attorney made his fatal mistake, however, was when he decided to install trap nests for the hens. After the modernization thus was completed, he turned his prize rooster in to view at first hand the wonders of this mechanical age and, leaving his chickens meditatively pacing up and down, went off very well satisfied to the house. When he came back he found his rooster hanging by the neck from one of the traps. The prosecutor decided to let it go as suicide.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

THE STATE SOCIAL WELFARE CONFERENCE

The Thirty-ninth Annual Conference of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare will be held at Rolla, April 27th, 28th, and 29th.

The institutes will be held on April 27th and 28th and will deal with the following problems:

"Administrating the Social Security Program," conducted by Agnes Van Driel, Chief Education Division, Bureau of Public Assistance, Social Security Board, Washington, D. C. This institute is open only to executives and supervisors.

"Medical Problems in Case Work," conducted by Eleanor Cockerill, Director of Social Service, State Cancer Commission of Missouri.

"Really Helping Even With A Big Load," conducted by Dr. Ella Weinfurther Reed, American Public Welfare Association Chicago.

INTERESTING INSTITUTE PROVIDED

"Intensive Work With a Small Case Load," conducted by Dr. Leath H. Feder, Associate Professor and Director of Field Work, George Warren Brown, Department of Social Work, Washington University. This institute is open to workers who have had one year in a professional school or one-half year in a professional school plus two years experience.

"Psychiatric Problems is Social Work," conducted by Dr. L. L. Woodfin, Director, Child Guidance Clinic, Kansas City. This institute is open to workers who have one year in a professional school or one-half in a professional school plus two years of experience.

"Personal Guidance Through Group Work," conducted by Wallace Watt, Director, Child Guidance Clinic, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

FRANK BANE TO SPEAK

The main conference will begin on Thursday evening at 8:00 at which time the general topic for discussion wlil be "A Well-Balanced Public Assistance Program for Missouri". The main speaker at the Friday evening session is Mr. Frank Bane, Executive Director of the Council of State Government, Chicago, and formerly Executive Director of the United States Social Security Board. His subject is "The Council of State Governments and the Social Security Program."

The annual Dinner Meeting of the Conference will be held on Saturday evening at 6:00 at which time Dr. J. Brune, President of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, will speak on "The Association's Activities During the Past Year."

There will be special Divisional Meetings on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the following fields: Delinquency, Administration and Legislation, Legislation and Community Organization, Group Work, The Family, Health and Child Welfare.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR ON PROGRAM

Luncheons will be held for special groups on Thursday, Friday and Saturday including the Missouri Association for Mental Hygiene, The Maternal Health Association of Missouri, Missouri Welfare League, and the American Association of Social Workers.

Among the main speakers on the program are the following: Lieutenant Governor Frank G. Harris; John Thornberry, Director Boys' Club of Kanssa City; Ralph F. Fuchs, Professor of Law, Washington University, St. Louis; Mrs. Arthur B. McGlothlan, Member of the State Social Security Commission of Missouri; Dr. Harriet S. Cory, Executive Secretary, Missouri Social Hygiene Association; Dr Charles E. Lively, Professor of Rural Sociology, University of Missouri; Dr. C. T. Philblud, Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Missouri.

New Madrid CCC Camp Happenings

CAMP "OPEN HOUSE" FOR CCC BIRTHDAY

The New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp will hold an "Open-House" on Sunday, April 16, for the families of members and for all friends of the camp in southeast Missouri. A program for the day has not been arranged yet, but Captain Robert G. Johnston says that the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Civilian Conservation Corps will be celebrated in a fitting manner and that all the facilities of the camp will be open for inspection by visitors. "The CCC has become one of the most potent agencies in the country in training the young men of Today who will be our leaders of Tomorrow," said Captain Johnston, "and I hope that all citizens will make it a point to see how our boys are acquiring this training."

WORKING ON DITCH 47

The cleaning out of Ditch 47 of the Little River Drainage District, southwest of Lilbourn, has been completed by the dragline belonging to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Engineering and operated by the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp. Some fence reconstruction and the construction of several erosion structures remain to be completed under this project.

WIN CAGE RECOGNITION

The Swamp Angels of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp placed one man on the First and two men on the Second All-Star teams of the Missouri CCC District basketball tournament, according to the March issue of "Sho-Me," official publication of the district. The boy to make the First Team is Eddie Council, guard from Charleston; Dale Tope, forward, of Lilbourn, and Clete Williams, also a guard from Charleston, were placed on the Second Team. Elbert Horner of Kansas City was one of the high scorers for the Angels, who were awarded the "Sho-Me" plaque for good sportsmanship shown at the tournament held March 10th and 11th at Warrensburg.

SWAMP ANGELS BEGIN THINKING OF BASEBALL

Candidates for the Swamp Angel baseball team of the New Madrid CCC Camp are limbering up their arms and sharpening their batting eyes for the coming season. The Angels lost several valuable players from last year's team during the "hot stove" season but hope to acquire replacements from the boys received in the new CCC enrollment next month. Among those reporting for practice this spring are: Ab Williams, Cletis Williams and Eddie Council of Charleston, Spencer Matthews of Sikeston, Ralph Tayler of Vinson, Dale Tope of Lilbourn, Elbert Horner of Kansas City, Elbert Stewart of Cape Girardeau, Ed McArdle of Poplar Bluff, Junior Stacey of Vanduser, Woodrow Evans of Parma, Norman Mutchler of Commerce, Lloyd Nanney of Marston and Howard Dougherty of Benton.

22 LEAVE CAMP UNDER 2-YEAR RULE

Operation of the two-pear service regulation for members of the Civilian Conservation Corps was the cause of 22 members of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp receiving honorable discharges Thursday, March 23. These bring to 31 the number discharged recently for this reason. The boys who returned to their homes Thursday were: Leader Willard C. Smith and Assistant Leader Buford Clauser of Fredericktown, Assistant Leader Bob Barney of Parma, Assistant Leader Clyde W. Furgerson of Bertrand, Assistant Educational Adviser J. Robert Neal of Morehouse, Charles Baker and Julian R. Barker of Dexter, Charles D. Bowman of Lilbourn, Dan E. Delplane of Sikeston, Dorse J. Hedrick of Taskee Station, John T. House of Diehlstadt, Everett J. Hutchison of Avert, Joe H. Moore and Elbert W. Vaughan of Benton, Thurman W. Steward of Puxico, Arthur Jenkins of East Prairie, Clifford Link of Ardeola, John W. Malone and John M. May of New Madrid, Almon Reagan of Brownwood, Henry E. Roberts of Vanduser, and Harold Stark of Eldon.

Bicycle riders should conform to the "keep to the right" rule as diligently as motorists do.

LET FREEDOM RING



by GERTRUDE GELBIN

RESUME

The Citizens of Clover City, a western desert town of the '80's, are victimized by ruthless Jim Knox who is determined to secure land for his railroad. Knox buys out the newspaper editor and the County Judge. Maggie Adams, beautiful girl owner of the village restaurant and old Tom Logan, town candidate for Governor, defy Knox. Maggie warns him that Tom's son Steve will champion the people when he returns from the East. Knox and three of his men, Mulligan, Gagan and Bumper set out for Logan's to force him to sell his land—or to burn him out if he refuses. While Knox engages Logan in argument, Bumper makes ready to burn the Logan property. He is surprised at his work by a masked stranger. A terrific fight ensues. Bumper shoots the masked man. Despite his wound, the stranger knocks out Bumper and, after hog-tieing him, makes for the house where Knox is still arguing with Logan.

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Chapter Three

A FALLEN CHAMPION

As the stranger reached the house, he half fell, half sat on the bottom veranda step. Angry voices from inside the house spurred him to renewed effort. He dragged himself up into the shadows of the porch and listened in at the half-open window.

"The railroads aren't taking this land from you, Logan," shouted Knox. "They want to buy it. I'm here to offer you a dollar an acre—a thousand acres—that's a thousand dollars for land you got for nothing.

"You don't need a thousand acres for a right of way, Knox," Old Logan answered. "All you need is a strip of land for your tracks. I'll sell you that."

"Very generous of you," Knox smiled in sarcasm. "And you'll keep the rest and let the railroad develop it—while you sit by, twiddling your thumbs and raking in all the benefits of progress."

"I've been on the land fifty years, Mr. Knox," replied Logan. "And I aint done any thumb twiddlin'. It's my land. I've fought the desert and the Indians."

"You're yesterday, Logan," Knox interrupted. "I'm tomorrow. You did alright here—and you're going to do all right somewhere else."

He moved restlessly toward the window. What was delaying Bumper? By this time Bumper should have finished his job; the barns should have been blazing with fire.

The stranger on the porch held his breath. Knox was near enough for him to touch. He moved deeper in the shadows.

"Look here, Logan," Knox shouted. "You're standing in the way of big things."

"I'm standing in the way of you linin' your pockets with more money than you can use!" Logan shot out at him. "That's what you call progress back East!"

Knox's face flushed with rage. "Listen you bullheaded backwoodsman. The East is going to turn this coyote run into an empire—an empire of big cities.—" He paused, collecting himself. "I'm appealing to all of you as fellow Americans," he finished suavely.

"I'll answer you as an American then," said the old man slowly. "Why can't there be progress without it wreckin' a lot of honest folks who worked hard? Why aint there enough in your progress to go around?"

Knox's patience was at an end. "A dollar an acre, Logan, and the offer lasts only until tomorrow morning. I'm warning you."

"Your warnin' me I'll burn down like Wilkins and be driven off my land like a cur dog," Logan answered grimly. "But I aint scared of you. None of us are scared of you, Knox, because we got a champion coming. My son, Steve, is comin' and he's no bullheaded backwoodsman, but a lawyer from Harvard! He's comin' to show us how to bring justice back into this land that you've ruined! And he won't stop with Clover City. He'll get to the governor! He'll fight you right up to the President of the United States!"

The stranger on the porch leaned forward, the better to hear; and in so doing his foot knocked against the porch railing. He saw Ma Logan hurry to the door at the noise. With a mighty effort he pulled himself out of the shadow to stand in the full light as she opened the door.

At the sight of him, Ma Logan's hand flew to her heart.

"Stevie!" she sobbed. "Oh, Stevie!"

Steve Logan staggered into the room. But even as he felt himself sway from the loss of blood caused by Bumper's bullet, his need to keep his wound a secret gave him strength. He threw his arms about his mother and shook his father's hand.

Then, suddenly, Steve felt his knees buckle under him and he lurched toward a chair.

"Stevie!" cried Ma, her face filled with fear,, "you're hurt—what's the matter? What's wrong with you?"

The need to allay all suspicion ticked through the haze of his mind. He smiled foolishly at his mother.

"Wha you mean whash the matter, mom?" he asked drunkenly. "Just been celebratin' a little bit." He grinned broadly at Knox who smiled back wryly. So this drunken fool was Logan's son—the great champion of the people?

Steve waved a welcoming hand. "Mr. Knox," he roared, "honored to see you under the paternal roof." He tried to rise but fell back into his chair.

"Stevie!" Ma Logan looked at him with horror. "Oh, Steve. You can't stand up!"

"Now that's an insult no Harvard man can tolerate, Mom," he jeered lushly. "Particularly a man who drunk an entire graduating class under the table. I'll have no slurs cast on my character in front of such distinguished company as Mr. Jim Knox of New York.

He reached out to the cupboard. "If I remember you always kept the firewater, right in here—"

Old Tom Logan braced himself on his crutches and lifted himself out of his chair. "I don't think there's anything more to discuss, Mr. Knox," he said sadly.

"Oh, jussa minute, Pop," Steve objected. "I'm pourin' Mr. Jim Knox a drink."

"Jim Knox ain't drinkin' in this house, Steve," Logan answered.

"Now, Pop, you said you were waitin' for me to handle this situation. Well, that's just what I'm gonna do." He wagged a finger at his father. "Accusin' Mr. Knox of New York City of bein' a fire bug! Why, that's just spittin' in the face of civilization, Pop."

Old Mr. Wilkie's face contorted with disbelief. Maybe Steve didn't understand what Knox and his men had been doing? Maybe Steve didn't know that Knox had burned him off his land—that they were going to burn Tom Logan off his? "Steve," Wilkie pleaded. "I seen men doin' it. Steve, I seen 'em burn me out—Knox's own pizenfaces."

Steve waved him away drunkenly. "Fantasies of the aged. Irrevelant and immaterial."

Knox shot a quick glance at Gagan and Mulligan.

Steve raised his glass elaborately. "Here's to the railroads—the rainbow over the desert—"

Mulligan gulped as the drink was downed. Wasn't anybody going to pour him one?

Logan and the men who were his friends stared grimly at their fallen idol. "You ain't heard what's been goin' on, Steve," his father protested.

"Heard all about it!" cried Steve. "Now, Pop, no one's going to get anywhere fighting Jim Knox. It's like a lot of prairie dogs yippin' away at a wolf." He bowed as if he had delivered a great compliment. "What we're going to do, gentlemen, is to make friends of Mr. Knox and show him we've got the future of our great country at heart as much as he has."

Knox clapped him on the shoulder. "That's the first civilized statement I've heard since I came out here."

"Just common sense," Steve countered modestly.

Old Tom Logan clenched his fists. "I'd rather have been burned down a hundred times than heard what you just said, Steve. I was waitin' for you to come back like a champion and hollerin' to everybody about you. But you've come back lickin' the hand of those that are stronger than yourself."

Steve turned in mock hurt. "That don't sound like I'm very welcome here."

"You're on their side," accused Logan.

Steve swayed toward the door. "You oughta be ashamed of yourself, Pop, standing in the way of progress like an Indian."

His father limped toward him. "I gotta ask you to leave this house, Steve."

"Awright, awright," his son retorted. "I'll leave you in your wigwam with your bow and arrow."

"Take him along, Mr. Knox," said Logan curtly.

Steve half fell in Mulligan's direction; and the latter reached for the bottle in his pocket in recognition of a kindred soul.

And old Tom Logan, sinking into his chair, covered his face with his hands as Steve, one arm about Mulligan, the other clasping the bottle of whiskey, careened through the door in Knox's wake.

What is Steve's game? Is he really on Knox's side? Be sure to read tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

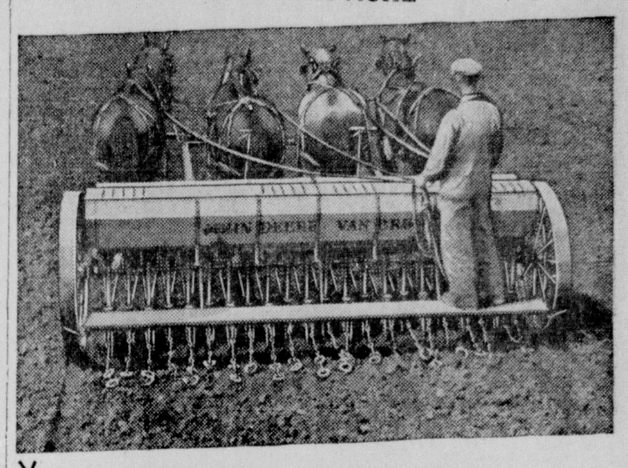
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"We've got to make friends of Mr. Knox."

JOHN DEERE-VAN BRUNT DRILLS

FOR UNIFORM SEEDING AND LARGER YIELDS PER ACRE



You can depend on the strong, quality-built, light-running John Deere-Van Brunt grain drill to do a uniform job of seeding, aid in producing more bushels per acre, and give you more years of service at lower upkeep cost.

The adjustable gate fluted force feeds handle all kinds of seed in any quantity per acre desired; they do not get out of alignment. Choice of openers—single disk, double disk, hoe, shoe, or 16-inch single disk deep furrow.

Box, of heavy rust-resisting galvanized steel, is properly balanced, and is of extra-large capacity.

FEATURES

- Choice of 5 styles of interchangeable furrow openers for all seeding conditions
- Full-floating axles
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- Full length footboard
- Multiple hitch and other extra equipment available

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DAY AND NIGHT

What Makes a Nation Great?

Land? Timber? Minerals? Other nations have them—but of what value are raw materials without human resourcefulness?

Because our pioneering forefathers had the courage to match their dreams, America became great. Their stout spirit was the plow that broke the plains. Their staunch faith sharpened the edge of their thundering axes. Their high hope harnessed the waters. Their will to win probed the earth below.

You and you and you are America's pioneers, for Today is always Yesterday's frontier for the American spirit. The true measure of a nation's resources is the ability of its people to face life with the spirit of youth.



Live Life... Every golden minute of it
Enjoy Budweiser... Every golden drop of it

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Makers of the World-Famous
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MAKE THIS TEST
DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER. YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.

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Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8

Adapted Hybrid Corn for Missouri and Adjacent States

Outyields and Excels Open-Pollinated Varieties in Many Ways

INCREASED YIELD

Missouri College of Agriculture's 1938 yield test reports show increased yields over a 6-year period at six stations of 36 per cent for Missouri Hybrid Corn No. 8 above Reid's Yellow Dent. No other Hybrid has such a record over a six-year period in Missouri.

Strong Root System and Vigorous Stalk Disease Resistant, Wind Resistant, Drought Resistant

UNIFORM—Quality, Ripening, Ear Height
STATE CERTIFIED—TESTED—by Missouri Corn Growers Assn.
HIGH QUALITY—Vigorous, Live Seed—Yellow in Color.
Recommended by Missouri College of Agriculture. Sold in Sealed and Labeled Bags

Prices for Missorui Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8 Per Bushel

Edge Drop Flat Kernels	$7.50
Small Round Kernels,	$6.50
Large Round Kernels	$5.50

Whereas the round grain produces equally as good a corn as the flat grain, by using a special planter plate, they are very economical seed.

Produced and Sold by

C. F. McMullin Estate

SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Associated with Midwest Hybrid Seed Corn Association

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



FOR flaming spirits and dancing hearts Harper's Bazaar presents in the March issue Chanel's famous gypsy dress with red plaid taffeta skirt and a blouse of chiffon and lace.

Left turns are generally acknowledged to involve greater hazard than a right turn. A left turn, therefore, requires more alertness and caution.

Walking on country highways is a most dangerous practice, the resultant death rate being second only to that in the front line trenches in a war!

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milas R. Davis

The second payment of state aid for the school year has just been distributed to our schools as follows:

LaForge	$1359.92
O'Bannon	1028.02
Gifford	584.57
Barnes Ridge	225.12
Cade	270.53
Higgerson	310.69
Dawson	301.21
Mount Valley	937.10
Heugh	211.96
Kendall	312.37
Union Grove	980.61
Point Pleasant	13.48
Fairview	1018.54
Bell	849.21
Bookerton	980.03
Mount Grove	1345.41
York	727.93
Sugar Tree	537.42
Downing	572.52
Wilburn	666.57
Phillips	483.84
St. Mary	1019.66
Tinsley	286.15
Matthews	960.53
Canalou	6877.58
Conran	5504.37
Romance	7417.06
Farma	10291.15
Risco	13509.06
Portageville	7105.25
New Madrid	10801.59
Marston	7216.61
Lilbourn	20371.09
Morehouse	7326.70
Gideon	23354.49

This payment amounts to about 33⅓% of the special appropriation.

The payment last fall was about 39 2/3%, making the total payments for the school year about 95⅓%. This is about the same percentage as was paid last school year. With a low assessed valuation per child enrolled our schools would be in a pitiable condition if we did not get this help from the State School Fund.

Inside information indicates that House Bill No. 5 and Senate bill No. 262 can be defeated if the good citizens of the rural counties will only express their desires. Merely write a postal card to your senators and representatives stating that you are opposed to the provisions of these or any other bills that cuts down our state aid in order to add more to St. Louis and Kansas City.

H. B. No. 5 would demolish the 1931 Law which has been a real friend in need to all of the schools of Southeast Missouri.

SB No. 262 contains some good features, but one objectionable item must be removed. The item that radically changes the distribution of school funds to the large cities by increasing the minimum attendance quota to them by 200% and the maximum by 100%. The Committee of our State Teachers' Association is dominated by members from the large cities and they have made the error of suporting this bill, which means that those who are aware of its danger must fight harder to overcome their influence. This Committee is telling the legislature that the teachers of the state are behind No. 262 which is not true.

The sponsors of S. B. No. 262 have lately admitted that it would increase the minimum state aid to St. Louis, Kansas City and suburbs by about $1,000,000.00. This item alone taken from our School Found would make a cut of 8% on every high school and rural school in Southeast Missouri. And we believe it would be safer to figure on a 10% cut if this bill passes as it is. But even the 8% cut will reduce the state aid each year in Matthews, $1400.00; Canalou, $990.00; Portageville, $1020.00; New Madrid, $1560.00; Marston, $1030.00; Lilbourn, $2950.00; Morehouse, $1050.00; Gideon, $3380.00.

The sponsors relieve us somewhat by stating that a saving will be made on the small high school and small rural school which will increase the state aid to other schools by about 4%. Our argument is that any savings made should be distributed in the usual manner to weak districts thus raising our present payments from 90% to 95%. But these promised savings are as much fiction as fact, for it is claimed that money will be saved by abandoning small high schools and small rural schools and transporting them, when practical experience tells us that expenses are actually increased in many such cases.

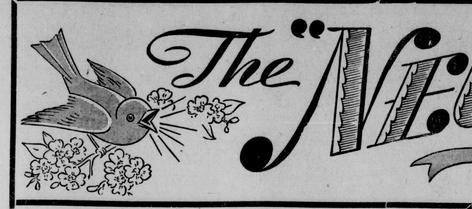
In giving out these figures, the sponsors soft-pedaled one shocking fact. They did not seem to make clear to the layman that the large cities would have a decided advantage on the maximum payments of state aid, which begins as soon as the minimum of $750 per grade unit is reached. Under the 1931 Law, an extra $50 is allowed in the maximum brackets for a teacher with third grade certificate, $75 for a second grade, $100 for a first grade, and $150 for a Degree. And while our teachers in Southeast Missouri would still be granted aid on this basis, the law is changed so that the teachers of the large cities would get over $200 each. In other words, the teachers in the richest districts would receive 300% more aid in this bracket than those in the poorest districts. Write that postal card Now.

NEGRO GIRL'S WHITE ATTACKER GETS LIFE

Little Rock, Ark., March 27.—Defense Counsel F. W. Amis Fierman has been given 20 days in which to file a motion for a new trial for Elton Clifton, 23-year-old North Little Rock white man, who was found guilty in First Division Circuit Court here Friday on a charge of criminally assaulting a 12-year-old Negro girl on Highway 70 east of Little Rock on the night of Jan. 30 and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

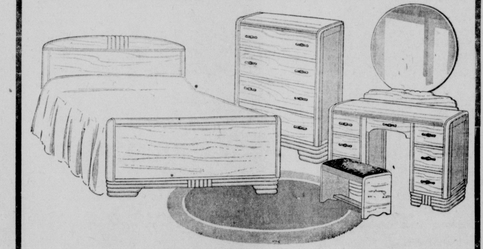
Clifton, who police report has a record of past minor offenses, is the first white man ever to receive a life sentence for attacking a Negro girl in the history of Arkansas. The jury which convicted him was composed of 12 white men and deliberated for only 40 minutes before reaching a verdict. Sentence was pronounced by Circuit Judge Gus Fulk.

Where the Candid Camera Came From! The Lord's Prayer in Pictures! Two of the Mary Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.





TERMS That are Convenient



HEY THERE—WAIT A MINUTE

You will not only find the above beautiful Blonde Bedroom outfit here—four pieces—for $67.50 but you will also find forty other suits in Walnut and Mahogany ranging from $29.95 to $150.00—every one of them excellent values. Why not trade in your old one and pay the balance a little at a time?



NOT IN A BLUE MOON

have you seen more or better wool rugs for the money. Not only are dozens of regular patterns shown but over 150 Floor Plan samples are here from which you may select the correct size rug for the floor that needs covering. Skirts that are too short or too long are not in style. Neither are rugs. We show the same Floor Plan rugs that are seen in St. Louis Department stores at the same prices and give individual service without extra charge.

Hooray for Springtime!

There's Some'n' Tantalizin' In The Air!

Grass taking on ne
fishin' worms comi
tivity seems to be
carpets—old furnit
unbearable as sign
to be the scientific
to remember that
prompts little boys
skip ropes and senc
items to make hom
ness and beauty—
is a welcome tonic
LIKE TO KEEP S
ER? IF SO SCAN
THAT ARE 100% C
dered.

OUR CLAIM OF "
PHIS" HAS BEEN
MUST BE MAINT

This sheet sets out
port from six surro
well as home peopl
is pledged to carry
treatment to all—r

COME WHILE DIS

ROOM SIZE
$3.45
Felt Base—Good Quality.
10 ft., 6 in. long—Pretty P
they last $3.45.

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Phone 150 Our

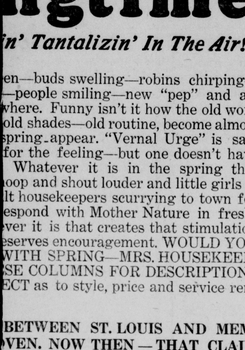


USE YOUR CREDIT

Credit used and not abused is capital that never melts away!

"An All the Year 'Round Necessity"

E-Z-DO Slide-a-dor



$1.98

Regular 49c E-Z-DO Moth Humidor included at no extra charge

Touch the latch and the door slides down by itself

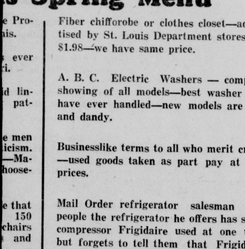
- Heavy wood framed doorway for added strength
- Roomy closet—holds 20 garments
- Made of 3-ply "Gator-hide" Kraft-board
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- Size 60 x 24–20½ inches

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Contains sure PARADICHLOROBENZENE which KILLS MOTH, MOTH EGGS and MOTH LARVAE. Sells everywhere for 49c. (Full instructions in every package.)

"You can't match all these features in any other closet at its price."

Come in today FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF SUNCHEK



THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENT IN VENETIAN BLINDS in 50 Years!

Now, for the first time in all Venetian blind history, America need no longer "board up its windows." SUNCHEK, the fabric Venetian blind, has changed all that. SUNCHEK is adjustable to light, air, and privacy (slats adjustura two ways at once) SUNCHEK fabric slats are washable... do not fade, split, chip, or warp. There is less weight, and fabric is noiseless. Therefore, easily cleaned. Why not see SUNCHEK today? There is no obligation.

SUMMER CHAIRS

that meet requirements at low cost.
Beach chair of clear material free of knots—good quality canvas back comfortable as you please

98c



Steel Tubular Chairs—good for porches or lawns—take the weather without damage

$2.95

Much more comfortable ones at slightly higher cost.

Check and Double check

TWO EXCEPTIONAL 1939 VALUES!

The World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator

FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

BUILT ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE!

Saves food's vital juices from drying out...preserves food vitality days longer!



Frigidaire and General Motors now present this modern day food-keeping miracle. The World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator . . . Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser. Now you can store even highly perishable foods—prolong their original freshness—retain their rich nutritional values—save their peak fresh flavor—days longer than ever before. See this sensational refrigerator now . . . at our store.

RANGE MODELS as low as 15¢ A DAY Easy payment terms

Convenient terms as low as 25c a day

SEE THEM NOW AT

THE LAIR COMPANY

Frigidaire Electric Range

Designed by 7550 Women

TO COMBINE LOW COST...HIGH SPEED...SURE RESULTS



Here is an electric range designed for women . . . by women. You'll be thrilled with its Full-Size, "Even-Heat" Oven, its "Speed-Heat" Cooking Units with 5 Cooking Speeds, its Double-Duty "Thermizer" Cooker...and scores of exciting features. Come in. Let us show you why the new Frigidaire Electric Range is causing such a sensation all over town. And learn how truly little it costs on our convenient payment plan.

What a pair of kitchen companions! Most talked-of Electric Appliances of the year! We are happy to join Frigidaire and General Motors in presenting them to you. Come in and learn how they'll save you time, work and money . . . how they will add new beauty in your kitchen. Easy to buy, easy to pay for on our convenient, time-purchase plan.

Read

Most attractive display of
ducts between St. Louis an

Largest stock of home fur
carried by one store in S. E.

Beautiful wool rugs—choic
oleums—felt base materia
terns.

75 living room outfits right
who made them at prices be
Bedroom suits in Walnut
hogany—over 100 from wh
rock bottom prices.

Showing of Sellers Kitchen
dwarfs any similar display
miles. Comfortable porch
—canvas seats and backs
dozens of them—up from $

Tubular porch chairs—ever
them—strong—durable—wi
weather—$2.95.

Steel porch chair—flat steel
instead of rocks—usually f
lars—$3.95.

s Spring Menu

Fiber chiffarobe or clothes closet—advertised by St. Louis Department stores at $1.98—we have same price.

A. B. C. Electric Washers — complete showing of all models—best washer we have ever handled—new models are fine and dandy.

Businesslike terms to all who merit credit—used goods taken as part pay at fair prices.

Mail Order refrigerator salesman tells people the refrigerator he offers has same compressor Frigidaire used at one time but forgets to tell them that Frigidaire discarded that type some years ago because the new Meter-Miser made the old compressor obsolete. Queer how forgetful some salesmen are.

WE ALWAYS HAVE WHAT WE ADVERTISE

WONDERFUL NEW LAMPS

direct from Aladdin and most everyone knows Aladdins are in a class by themselves. 150 models to show—

en—buds swelling—robins chirping—
—people smiling—new "pep" and ac-
where. Funny isn't it how the old worn
old shades—old routine, become almost
spring appear. "Vernal Urge" is said
for the feeling—but one doesn't have

Whatever it is in the spring that
oop and shout louder and little girls to
lt housekeepers scurrying to town for
espond with Mother Nature in fresh-
ver it is that creates that stimulation
eserves encouragement. WOULD YOU
WITH SPRING—MRS. HOUSEKEEP-
SE COLUMNS FOR DESCRIPTIONS
ECT as to style, price and service ren-

BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND MEM-
VEN. NOW THEN — THAT CLAIM
D AT ANY AND ALL COST.

ring bid for continued orders and sup-
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ery ounce of business energy we have
tively through 1939 — rendering fair
d poor.

YS ARE UNBROKEN.

"You can't match all these features in any other closet at its price."

Come in today FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF SUNCHEK



THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENT IN VENETIAN BLINDS in 50 Years!

Now, for the first time in all Venetian blind history, America need no longer "board up its windows." SUNCHEK, the fabric Venetian blind, has changed all that. SUNCHEK is adjustable to light, air, and privacy (slats adjustura two ways at once) SUNCHEK fabric slats are washable... do not fade, split, chip, or warp. There is less weight, and fabric is noiseless. Therefore, easily cleaned. Why not see SUNCHEK today? There is no obligation.

SUMMER CHAIRS

that meet requirements at low cost.
Beach chair of clear material free of knots—good quality canvas back comfortable as you please

98c

Steel Tubular Chairs—good for porches or lawns—take the weather without damage

$2.95

Much more comfortable ones at slightly higher cost.

OLD SMOKEHOUSE FADING FROM PICTURE

Ever since early Colonial days, the old smoke house, where hams and other meats were smoked in order to preserve them longer, has been a familiar building on farms throughout the United States. However, today the smoke house is fading out of the picture in somewhat the same way as the "little red schoolhouse" gave way to centralized schools.

There is a definite reason for the gradual passing of the old smoke house and this is due to the country. As quickly as such power lines are erected the farm houses are wired for electricity, one of the first items to be purchased is an electric refrigerator.

In addition, a movement is slowly spreading throughout the nation in which thousands of farmers are interested. Co-operative cold storage plants are being built and as a result, the farmer may take his year's supply of fruits, vegetables and meats and place them in a locker where they are kept until wanted. Many of these plants provide ample butchering facilities where the work is done—not by the farmer—but by a paid employee.

The farmer has long appreciated the value of keeping milk and other farm products in a cool place. Quite naturally, he has taken quickly to electric refrigeration when the opportunity presented itself. So, today, the progressive farmer goes to his own individual locker in the cooperative cold storage plant and withdraws his week's supply of meats, vegetables and fruits. When he brings them home, they are promptly placed in his large-sized electric refrigerator because he knows they will lose but little of their original freshness.

Like the farmer's wife, the housewife living in the city town or village is now able to keep her meats fresh for a longer period of time as a result of the new Meat-Tender, one of the new features of the new 1939 Cold-Wall Frigidaire. It is a container designed for several practical uses, but made primarily for an improved method of storing fresh meat. Consisting of two parts, a container and cover, it is located immediately under the freezer unit. It has been designed to perform two important functions in connection with meat storage, namely, to control air circulation, and to expose optimally all exterior surfaces of the meat to such controlled circulation of air.

In this Meat-Tender, the meat does not rest directly on the bottom of the container, but on a special bar rack which permits air to surround the meat completely. Circulation is provided by vents in the side of the container which more nearly permit the critical control required for prevention of excessive drying or excessive sweating of the meat. When not required for meat, it can be used for storing extra ice cubes, and other articles requiring extra cold temperatures.

This new Meat-Tender may be seen at the show-rooms of The Lair Co. where a complete line of the new 1939 Frigidaires is on display.

BEEF SHORTS RIBS ECONOMICAL DISH

When you want a well-flavored dish that is economical—but don't overlook the possibilities in beef short ribs of beef. They are as thename implies, are short ribs and because of the abundance of fat in that they contain, must be cooked with bland foods and will make the entire dish tasty.

Beef short ribs are cooked by braising. This may be done either on top of the range or in the oven. Inez S. Willson, home economist, suggests cooking them in a casserole with rice. Here is the way:

Beef Short Ribs en Casserole.
3 pounds short ribs
6 small onions, chopped
1 carrot
3 tablespoons lard
½ cup rice
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper

Brown ribs, add onions, carrot, lard and rice. Add tomatoes, sugar and seasonings. Cover and cook slowly for 2 hours. Serve with all these to choose from, you should have no trouble at all making out an interesting and appetizing diet. Then when your patient is on the mend, you can take these very same strained foods—blend them with other ingredients and turn out a special fancy fare your patient is sure to relish. An Apricot Spanish Cream Parfait, for instance, that is so ineffably tender and smooth it melts away in your mouth—a tasty Molded Tomato and Consommé Salad with cottage cheese topping for main course eating, or a Baked Carrot Ring filled with a creamed soft vegetable, or a savory serving of Scrambled Eggs merged with strained tomatoes to give them extra zip and zing. Every one of these dishes is sure to find favor with your patient when you prepare them so:

APRICOT SPANISH CREAM PARFAIT

Soak—
2 tablespoons plain gelatin
in
½ cup milk.
Scald—
2½ cups milk.

Add to gelatin, stirring until gelatin is dissolved.

Combine—
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Add slowly to milk and gelatin. Cool.

Beat until stiff—
egg whites
Fold into custard mixture. Chill until firm, whipping occasionally while congealing to make a fluffy dessert.

Combine, blending thoroughly—
2 cans strained apricots and apple sauce
4 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons light corn syrup or sugar.

Place gelatin mixture and the apricot sauce alternately in tall parfait glasses. (Serves 6.)

MOLDED TOMATO AND CONSOMME SALAD

Soak for 5 minutes—
1½ tablespoons plain gelatin
in
¼ cup cold water.

Add, stirring until dissolved—
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup water or consommé heated to boiling point.

Add, blending well—
2 tablespoons pure cider vinegar
1 can strained tomatoes.
1 small onion, sliced.

Cook 10 minutes. Top with cottage cheese and garnish with parsley. (Serves 6.)

BAKED CARROT RING

Beat with fork—
1 egg.

Add, combining thoroughly—
1 can strained carrots
1 tablespoon butter, melted
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon milk.

Pour into buttered individual ring molds, set in pan of warm water and bake in a slow oven (325° F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Unmold. Fill center with a creamed soft vegetable or a strained vegetable. Serve hot. (Serves 2.)

SCRAMBLED EGGS

Beat slightly—
2 eggs.

Add and blend thoroughly—
2 tablespoons strained tomatoes
¾ teaspoon salt.

Scramble in hot butter. (Serves 1.)

NEW STANDARDS FOR SOFT DIETS

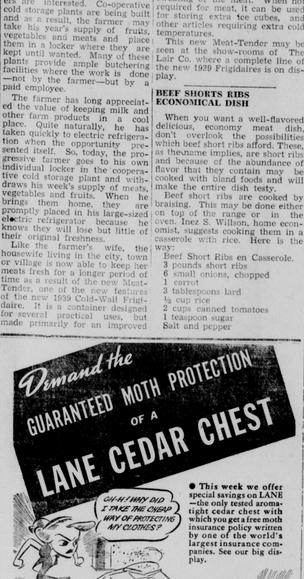
Next time someone in your family is a bit under the weather and the doctor recommends a soft diet, don't despair of the cooking problem. It isn't as if you had to go out in the kitchen and cook mountains of vegetables just to get a small dishful of strained foods anymore. Not with thirteen different kinds of fine strained foods all ready for you at your grocer's.



These prepared strained foods are every bit as good for adult fare as they are for infant feeding for they are attractive and appealing to grown folks, too. There are three different kinds of fruits packed in tins now ready for your special diet—delicious apple and pineapple—rich, velvet-smooth strained prunes—tart, lively apricots and apple sauce. Then there are seven different varieties of strained vegetables, too—the golden carrots—lusty, full-flavored spinach—tomatoes—garden-fresh peas—green beans—and an appetizing blend of strained mixed greens. For soups, you can have a mixed vegetable soup—or a meaty flavored beef and liver soup—and there is also a specially fine cereal made of a mixture of wheat hearts, farina, whole wheat and oats.

There now, with all these to choose from, you should have no trouble at all making out an interesting and appetizing diet. Then when your patient is on the mend, you can take these very same strained foods—blend them with other ingredients and turn out a special fancy fare your patient is sure to relish. An Apricot Spanish Cream Parfait, for instance, that is so ineffably tender and smooth it melts away in your mouth—a tasty Molded Tomato and Consommé Salad with cottage cheese topping for main course eating, or a Baked Carrot Ring filled with a creamed soft vegetable, or a savory serving of Scrambled Eggs merged with strained tomatoes to give them extra zip and zing. Every one of these dishes is sure to find favor with your patient when you prepare them so:

Demand the GUARANTEED MOTH PROTECTION OF A LANE CEDAR CHEST



Store Winter Woolens in a Genuine LANE ... the Only TESTED Aroma-tight Cedar Chest

LANE GIVES GUARANTEED MOTH PROTECTION

THE SAFEST PLACE IN THE WORLD FOR WOOLENS

FREE MOTH INSURANCE POLICY Given with Lane Cedar Hope Chest

Lane Cedar Chest No. 48-1690—Large 48-inch chest of modern waterfall design. The front is matched Oriental wood in center with diagonally grained American walnut at each end. Has Lane Automatic Tray. A great value at

$29.75

All Other Lane Models at Special Prices from $19.95 Up on Easy Terms

THE LAIR COMPANY

APRICOT SPANISH CREAM PARFAIT

Soak—
2 tablespoons plain gelatin
in
½ cup milk.
Scald—
2½ cups milk.

Add to gelatin, stirring until gelatin is dissolved.

Combine—
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Add slowly to milk and gelatin. Cool.

Beat until stiff—
egg whites
Fold into custard mixture. Chill until firm, whipping occasionally while congealing to make a fluffy dessert.

Combine, blending thoroughly—
2 cans strained apricots and apple sauce
4 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons light corn syrup or sugar.

Place gelatin mixture and the apricot sauce alternately in tall parfait glasses. (Serves 6.)

MOLDED TOMATO AND CONSOMME SALAD

Soak for 5 minutes—
1½ tablespoons plain gelatin
in
¼ cup cold water.

Add, stirring until dissolved—
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup water or consommé heated to boiling point.

Add, blending well—
2 tablespoons pure cider vinegar
1 can strained tomatoes.
1 small onion, sliced.

Cook 10 minutes. Top with cottage cheese and garnish with parsley. (Serves 6.)

BAKED CARROT RING

Beat with fork—
1 egg.

Add, combining thoroughly—
1 can strained carrots
1 tablespoon butter, melted
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon milk.

Pour into buttered individual ring molds, set in pan of warm water and bake in a slow oven (325° F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Unmold. Fill center with a creamed soft vegetable or a strained vegetable. Serve hot. (Serves 2.)

SCRAMBLED EGGS

Beat slightly—
2 eggs.

Add and blend thoroughly—
2 tablespoons strained tomatoes
¾ teaspoon salt.

Scramble in hot butter. (Serves 1.)

Cooks' Council

Melt the lard in a frying-pan, add onions and brown beef. Put into casserole dish. Mix tomatoes, rice, sliced carrot, and sugar and pour over beef. Add enough hot water to cover all ingredients. Cover and cook in a slow oven (300°F.) for two to three hours.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Loyd N. Means, pastor of the Caruthersville Christian Church, will preach Sunday at both the morning and evening services. Mr. Means is a good speaker, a county officer in the Christian Endeavor work and will bring inspiring messages.

Bible School and Christian Endeavor services will be held at the usual time. The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will have charge of the mid-week services. Mr. Rains, will be back from Caruthersville for the following Sunday where he is now conducting a pre-Easter revival meeting. —R. S. Rains, minister.

Emory E. Smith, professor emeritus of Stanford University, is probably the only man who was connected with both the Midwinter Exposition of 1893 and the California World's Fair of 1939 in San Francisco.

WHY LET A BREAKDOWN Happen to You?

USED CAR Bargains!

Fun fizzles out fast when your car refuses to go. When this begins to happen too often, it will pay you to visit the Semo Motor Co. Used Car Lot. Your present car may be the only down payment required on a good-looking late model used car. Prices are attractively low—many cars offered carry liberal guarantees—and you can be sure of having your choice of outstanding used car values when you choose from the Semo Motor Co.

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Landers Ridge

Miss Maxine Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes and Neural LaRue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaRue, were quietly married Friday evening, March 24 by Rev. Gilbert Hardin at his home in Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and Children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bohannon and sons Diehlstadt spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes of Matthews are the proud parents of a 9 pound son born Wednesday, March 22. He has been christened Charles Glenn. Mrs. Rhodes will be remembered as the former Miss Inell Moore of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lathom and family, who live near Morehouse, Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Crosno spent Sunday with Wilma Heuiser.

Mrs. Jannie Gardener and children of Matthews were guests of Mrs. Gardener's sister, Mrs. Chester Stafford and family Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Dalton spent the past week in Anniston visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Foster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Poyner of La Forge Sunday.

Miss Clodine Mathis spent Sunday with Helen Rhodes of Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family spent Sunday afternoon in Big Opening with the former's brother, A. L. Kem and family.

Hershel and Cecil Link transacted busines in Morehouse Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willis and family arrived Thursday from Grafton, Ill. They plan to make their home here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and helpful neighbors during the illness and death of our dear baby, Freddie Ray, who passed away Sunday, March 26.

We are especially grateful to Rev. J. T. Self who made it so easy for us with his kind and consoling words.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Perry and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weaks, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, and numerous aunts and uncles who mourn his loss.

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas, bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

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STORY SO FAR: *Larry Hall whose ambition is to produce a spectacular Ice Follies, marries Mary McKay, a singer. By a lucky break, she gets a chance in motion pictures. In her excitement she has not noticed a "no marriage" clause in the contract, so their marriage has to be kept a secret. For the screen she is given the name Sandra Lee. Larry, worried about his finances, sensitive and proud, will not allow Mary to help him financially. Despite their deep love for each other, he is not happy. The preview of her first picture is a sensational triumph for Mary. When she awakens the next morning, Larry has left for New York. In a kind and loving note he says he can not stay in Hollywood longer. When he, too, has success in sight, they can be together again.*

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Chapter Eight

When Larry arrived in New York, he wanted to go directly to the office of Mort Hodges, promoter for any kind and all kinds of shows, and sometimes producer. Only the fact that it was still early and he knew he would probably have to wait in the office for Hodges, decided him to find a hotel room first. He took one in the West Forties. It was not expensive and it was convenient. He shaved, had a shower, sent a day-letter to Mary and rushed out to see Hodges.

In staccato sentences he told Hodges of his plans. While he talked, he was carefully unpacking the models on which he had been working. They covered the desk, the chairs, a table and overflowed on the floor.



"How much?" Hodges asked. "Can't say exactly—maybe fifty grand."

"So here they are!" he said when the last one had been set up. "And as one honest man to another, tell me if you ever saw anything like this for ice before? Of course not. Whoever thought of telling stories on skates before? Why, this show will have drama, music, ballet—everything in it. If you don't say this is something tremendous I've worked out, I'll never put on skates again. Dishwashing or blowing glass or—or anything will be my line."

Hodges looked at the models with a keen and appraising eye. He was a heavy man, slow of movement and of speech. Larry knew him well but his silence now was trying.

"All right, Hodges," he said tartly, "say I'm crazy."

"You're crazy, all right — like Ziegfeld was crazy."

"You like it?" cried Larry. "You see what I mean?"

"Who wouldn't like it? When do you want to start?"

"Just as soon as I can line up my people. I have my lists all ready. I know every last little detail of this thing. You get the rink and we can start Monday."

"Right-o. Now for costumes — scenery — music — I'll have to lay down deposits. And plenty. You haven't stinted yourself in this—like Ziegfeld again. How much money you got by you?"

Larry took hold of the desk to steady himself. This was most definitely what he had not expected Hodges to say. There was a blank look on his face. Hodges saw it. So it was he who spoke.

"See this desk—these chairs? I hope they don't come for them before Monday, because I have a client coming in—a swell guy but he has one peculiarity. He doesn't like to sit on the floor and make out checks with his knees as a desk."

Larry without a word, began picking up the models and putting them back in their cases. Hodges watched in silence a few minutes, then asked quietly what was the hurry.

"You say you're broke, so—"

"You know I've been that before. But I have telephone numbers, my friend. I have always been able to come back when I had something good to push. You ought to know that. You've had to stake me sometimes to cakes and coffee and a little later I'd pay you back with champagne and caviare. Right?"

"Then you can—"

"While there's life, there's push," said Hodges. "Now stop acting like a jitterbug one minute and a paralytic the next. You know this stuff better than I do, and we've got to figure out what we need to start. Once we have something to show, I know the money will come pouring in."

They did some rapid calculating. When they had finished, Hodges reached for the phone. The door opened and a man and woman came in. Larry was sitting with his back to the door. He wasn't interested in anything in the world except the telephone call Hodges was to make. That is he was not until Hodges called out: "Hello, Miss Sherman and hello, Burgess."

At first Larry and Eddie could not speak. Then the words came in a torrent; questions as to how things were, joy at this unexpected reunion, jokes about their past.

"Tell me," said Kitty Sherman, "is it possible I'm really in the presence of Larry Hall? And being there, don't I rate even an introduction?"

"Pardon me, honey," said Eddie "Larry, this is Kitty Sherman, my new partner and just about as good as they come on skates."

Larry held out his hand and she took it.

"I've mentioned you to Kitty,' said Eddie.

"That's an understatement,' laughed Kitty. "Sometimes he mentions something else."

Hodges had been dialing and now he turned and asked if they would mind very much not giving an imitation of old grads getting together; it was all very touching, but as for him he had to think of sordid money. They were all silent then, all intent on what Hodges was saying. He said a great deal. Larry, himself, could not have been more enthusiastic about the possibilities of the Ice Follies.

"How much?" Hodges asked. "Can't say, exactly. Maybe fifty grand—can start with less, of course. Can't do this over the phone anyway. Will you come to me or—what?"

Larry leaned forward and in a tense whisper asked what the man at the other end was saying. Hodges frowned at the interruption and what he said, he said into the phone.

"Oh the stock market? Sure, Pearon. I get you. O. K."

He hung up the receiver and relapsed into silence, his face an absolute blank.

"What did he say?" Larry screamed. "I can't stand this suspense."

"You'll have to be patient, son," said Hodges. "You heard me. Well, I've sold him on it. Hold on now, before you go off the deep end. It all hinges on one thing. He's got a tip on the market. If it's as good as he hopes, he'll see us through."

Larry pounded Hodges on the back, then held out his hands to Kitty Sherman and Eddie.

"I hereby engage you for the forthcoming Ice Follies, Miss Sherman," he said in a solemn voice. "Accept? You'd better if you want to see anything of Eddie. I'm not even telling him or asking him. Eight years, you know, we were partners. And now we'll be working and playing and quarreling again. It's what I've hoped for every time I've looked at these models."

Eddie, for once in his life, seemed unable to speak but the broad grin on his face was as eloquent as any words could be. Kitty Sherman began pirouetting around the room. Hodges leaned back in his chair, an inscrutable look on his face.

"Before I dash on my glorious way," said Larry, reaching for the telephone, "I must send a long telegram to Mary."

Before he could reach it, Hodges put out his hand.

"When your Follies go on, you can buy out the New York Telephone Company," he said, "but right now, go easy on this. There's a telegraph office right downstairs. And anyway, I want to get busy on finding a rink and some other things. Be off with you."

As Larry dashed out the door, Eddie took up the phone. He started to dial, frowned, then tried again.

"Hey this thing's dead," he said.

"I know it," said Hodges. "The company cut off the service yesterday."

"Then how did you put in that call a minute ago?"

"In case you never knew it before, I'm a pretty good actor—eh? If I have to underscore it, let me say I never knew or heard of anyone named Pearon in my life?"

"Clever you think it, do you? Well I'll tell you I think you're a low-down rat, raising Larry's hopes like that. Come on, Kitty, we're getting out of here and we're staying out. I'm finished with you, Hodges, and the time limit is the last day I'm alive."

Hodges laid his hand on Eddie's arm and spoke quickly to him.

"Come on back to normal," he said. "You're not the only friend Larry has. Don't you understand? I may never have studied psychology but I know a few things about human beings and I saw he'd been having tough times. He needed encouragement and I gave it. But that's not all. He's got something big and I intend to produce it. I'm just stalling for time. I'm sure that sooner or later I'll get the money. That's my story and every word of it is true. Now toddle along, for I've got to swing into action. By the way, either of you know anyone who might be interested in investing in a sure-fire show?"

Kitty shook her head. Eddie had a strange look on his face.

"Just kidding a down-and-out, eh?" he said. "Well what if I said I do?"

He took Kitty by the arm and dragged her out of the office.

(NEXT CHAPTER: *When Larry and Mary meet next, it is not as they had expected.*)

Printed in U. S. A.

Sixty per cent of the 32,000,000 live on totally unimproved dirt farm people in the United States roads.

Oran News

Miss Thelma Steele was called to Catron by the death of her friend, Mrs. P. F. Sherman, who passed away at St. Francis Hospital Wednesday.

Miss Lucille Adams returned from Memphis Friday, where she had gone for medical treatment, Mrs. Lovia Adams of Blytheville, Ark. accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore and Mrs. Ethel Green, of Matthews were here Thursday, visiting Mrs. Carrie Winters.

Miss Annita Barnes was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. Pauline Richert returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Reeves, in Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

The Young Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met with Miss Louanna Fullenwider last Monday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Morrie has purchased the Baudendistal property. It will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amherin Jr.

Mrs. Frank Metz and daughter, Miss Elvera were Cape visitors Friday.

Mrs. Charles Burrus, who is in St. Francis Hospital, is reported improving.

The High School Inspector and County Supt. Anderson, were school visitors Friday.

Asa Ventres has sold his home here and bought a farm in Bollinger County, to which place he moved Saturday.

Webb Bernard is improving his home by putting new foundations under the building and building new porches.

Rev. Jesse Layton was unable to fill his pulpit Sunday, Rev. Yates from The Teachers Training College preached Sunday morning and evening

Mrs. Wade Jones and family, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. James Griffiths of Chaffee and Frank Phelps, of Delta were guests in the Louis Phelps home Sunday.

Albert Brady, of Perryville was here over the week end.

Frank Metz and family were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Carlton Smith Jr. of Blytheville, Ark. is spending the week here with her cousin, Miss Carra Adams, who is ill.

Miss Ina Foster was on the sick list last week, but is now back in the school room.

Mrs. Dymple Tallent, of Portageville was a guest in the Charles Baty home last week, Mr. and Mrs. Baty accompanied her home Sunday.

Tom Baty and family were Sikeston visitors Sunday.

John Metz and family of Chaffee were here for services at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Jolly, of St. Louis is spending the week here with friends. Mrs. Jolly was a resident of Oran for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baty have purchased a residence east of the grade school building, now occupied by Arthur McCray.

Mrs. Andrew Kappler, Miss Lorene Akley and Albert Kappler were Cape Girardeau shoppers Saturday.

Rosell Bess went to North Carolina last week, where he has employment.

Misses Velma Summers, Francis Akley and Buster Hill, of Sikeston were Oran visitors last week.

Bernadine Sikes, of Sikeston, was a week end visitor with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter.

Dr. Brogen and wife of Benton, visited Dr. and Mrs. Loest Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Morie of St. Louis has purchased the Raudendistal property. It will be occupied by Frank Amhrein Jr.

Webb Bernard is improving his home property west of the Methodist Church, by putting in new foundation and building porches.

Chas. Day's residence just west of the Baptist parsonage will be another pretty home in that section of town when completed.

Mrs. Lillian Watts entertained several friends and relatives from Elvins Sunday.

Rumor says that another section crew will be put on soon, to care for the south section of the Frisco R. R.

Earl Watkins is building a shop to house his used cars and car parts.

RECORD FLIGHT OF WILD DUCKS HEADING NORTH

New York, March 21.—The largest migration of wild ducks and geese in five years will be heading for their Canadian breeding grounds this spring, according to a summary of reports from state game officials and private observers in a nation-wide survey just completed by Ducks Unlimited, Inc., national organization of wildfowlers.

The survey, covering the 25 most important species found in the United States the past fall and winter, brought in 3746 reports of an increase of the waterfowl, as compared with 758 reports of a decrease. A total of 2107 species reports recorded no change over a widespread increase reported a year ago.

"This annual survey," declares John C. Huntington, Vice-President of Ducks Unlimited, "shows the fourth successive yearly increase since 1934 when wild ducks hit bottom in the worst waterfowl depression in history. But the birds are not out of the woods yet.

"Despite the increase, maintaining and further increasing the birds depends largely upon weather and restoration work in their last remaining most important breeding grounds in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba," Huntington warned. "Drought, drainage and agricultural development have ruined great sections of these Canadian marsh areas for duck production.

"Snowfall from November to March, principal source of moisture during the entire year, has been less than last winter, according to weather reports from 13 out of 23 weather stations in key sections of the provinces."

Reports on the wild goose supply, including brant, showed 521 recording an increase, 332 no change and 103 less geese. Canada geese lead all other species with 264 reports of an increase, 113 no change and 53 a decrease.

666 Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops

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Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN The Safety Man

Pedestrian, walk with the lights.

Do not ignore this warning. The lights are put up for your protection and should be used accordingly. There are just as many pedestrians trying to "beat" the lights as there are auto drivers. Why take a chance? Why invite trouble?

Contrary to all instructions issued in newspapers, magazines, and other publications, pedestrians still walk along the right-hand side of the highway.

Everyone is too prone to blame the auto driver when we as pedestrians could exercise more care at crossing and on our highways.

Life will be longer, sweeter, and safer if we use just ordinary common sense in walking and driving.

PUERTO RICO SWEET CORN RESISTANT TO EAR WORM

A sweet corn that is resistant to ear worm has been developed by Department of Agriculture scientists at the Puerto Rico Experiment Station.

The new variety has given excellent results in southern Louisiana and Florida. Further north, in the more temperate southern area, it makes a heavy vegetative growth, but matures too late. It will be used, however, in an attempt to breed earlier-maturing varieties with resistance to the corn ear worm.

During the past four years the Puerto Rico station has distributed more than 1,500 pounds of the seed to points within the U. S. other islands of the West Indies, and to tropical South America.

Department workers at this tropical island experiment station often discover plants resistant to diseases prevalent in the subtropical area of the United States.

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RADIO TROUPE COMING TO MATTHEWS SCHOOL

The Matthews School will present "Curly Fox' and "Texas Ruby", two nationally known radio performers and their five "Fox Hunters" in a program at the school auditorium in Matthews on Saturday, April 1, at 7:45 p. m., according to Supt. J. W. Huckstep. The entertainers are featured every morning over Station WREC at Memphis. Proceeds will go to the school.

Next time you have an accident, or nearly have one, check up on yourself and your driving. With all sincerity and frankness, ask yourself: "What caused it?" Then begin immediately to eradicate your bad driving habits. It pays!

Kidney Danger Signals

Getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, leg pains or backache may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders Danger Ahead. Make this 4-day test. Diuretic the kidneys. Help nature eliminate excess acids and other wastes which can cause the irritation that wakes you up. Ask any druggist for a test box of Bukets. Locally at White's Drug Store.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.

Dr. S. T. Cannon
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FEELS GOOD ONE DAY BAD THE NEXT

FOR THAT FEELING—DO THIS QUICK!

When your energy is low it makes you worry and fret, feel cross and irritable. Then, your physical condition needs a general Tonic to help shake off those ills which may include restlessness, sleeplessness, poor appetite, paips in back and legs, complete lazy feeling, and general weak, run-down condition.

When you feel this way, Nash's Tonic, proven in thousands of cases of Constipation and Biliousness, will be a real friend to you and quickly help put you in trim again. Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made by a firm long experienced in medicine. A Southerner who knows Southern ailments manufactures this great tonic. Nash's C. & L. Tonic is well known by Southern people and every week thousands take it to quickly put themselves right.

Money Back Guarantee

Nash's C. & L. Tonic kills out any malaria that may be lurking in your blood, helps clean the digestive tract and gives you a pick-up to make you feel fine and healthy again. When taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic you do not need to lay off from work one minute, and if Nash's C. & L. Tonic does not make you feel 100% better the first week. Mr. Nash says, "Just return the bottle to your druggist and your money will be promptly refunded". Feel good and enjoy life. Today get a bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic, 50c. For sale in Sikeston by SIKESTON CUT-RATE DRUG STORE.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



Conflagrations are not as uncommon as you may assume. Since 1900, in America, 100 have spread wide devastation.

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The danger of conflagrations, with their great loss of life and property, would be even greater than it is . . . were it not for the vigilant efforts of 200 capital stock* fire insurance companies. Hundreds of communities enjoy greater safety from fire because the local authorities use the free assistance of the public-safety service rendered voluntarily by these capital stock insurance companies . . . through Regional Boards in smaller towns and in larger communities through The National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Surveys are made by Fire Prevention Engineers to detect conflagration hazards . . . water supplies and fire-fighting facilities are checked and tested . . . better fire laws are sponsored . . . safety standards for building construction are formulated . . . in a hundred different ways, these capital stock fire insurance companies are constantly working to prevent fire, to save life and property.

They also apply the safety principle to their own financial responsibilities . . . by maintaining adequate cash surpluses in addition to their capital and premium reserves, to back up their policies . . . thus protecting your interests *before* and *after* fire occurs.

Let us show you how economically you can give your home, business, car and other property the dependable protection of capital stock company insurance.

CAPITAL STOCK Standard protection COMPANY INSURANCE

*CAPITAL STOCK COMPANY FIRE INSURANCE provides sound protection at a predetermined price, without risk of further cost. In addition to legal reserves, its policies are backed by cash capital and surplus funds set aside to meet not merely normal claims but also the sweeping losses due to conflagrations and other catastrophes. Its organized *public* services are national in scope. Its system of operating through Agents everywhere gives prompt personal service to policyholders.

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RECIPES KEYED TO SPRING

Fruit Salads

There are many delectable fruit combinations that may be used in the creation of salads that are as delicious as they are healthful.

STUFFED PRUNE SALAD

18 large prunes
2 pkgs. cream cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup nut meats, finely chopped.

Soak the prunes overnight in just enough water to cover. Drain Remove the pits and fill the centers with thoroughly blended mixture of the cream cheese and mayonnaise. Sprinkle the prunes with nuts and serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise.

ORANGE-PRUNE SALAD

4 to 5 oranges peeled and sliced
20 cooked prunes
1 pkg. cream cheese
½ cup celery finely cut
1/3 cup sweet pickle relish
Few drops tabasco sauce
20 walnut kernels

Arrange 5 orange circles on each lettuce-lined plate. Center every circle with a prune, cooked, cooled, pitted and stuffed with the cream cheese to which the celery, pickle relish and tabasco sauce have been added. Place a walnut on each prune. Serve with French dressing.

GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

1 pkg. lime-flavored gelatine
1 pt. warm water
12 grapefruit sections

Dissolve gelatine in warm water Chill. Arrange grapefruit sections in a mold. When gelatine is slightly thickened pour into mold. Chill, unmold on lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise and a dash of paprika.

ORANGE BLOSSOM SALAD

Peel small navel oranges and remove all the white membrane. Slice firm heads of lettuce in ¾-inch slices. Place an orange on the lettuce and open the fruit so that it resembles the petals of a flower. Moisten the fruit and lettuce with a piquant French dressing and top with a spoonful of mayonnaise that has been blended with whipped cream.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE SALAD

Place a ring of pineapple on a lettuce leaf and arrange three small balls made of cream cheese on top. Decorate with nutmeats and serve with mayonnaise.

The Savory Oyster

There are many ways of serving oysters other than the familiar stew. Here are some of them that will prove popular, particularly in the Lenten season.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

To each quart of oysters allow 1 cup of stale bread crumbs and ¾ cup of melted butter. Mix the crumbs with the butter, stirring until well mixed. Arrange a thin layer in the bottom of a shallow greased baking pan, cover with a layer of oysters, sprinkle with salt and pepper, pour over 2 tablespoons of cream blended with the same amount of oyster liquid, cover with second layer of crumbs, and so on, and cover finally with crumbs; bake in a hot oven for about half an hour.

OYSTER STEW

Allow 1 quart of oysters to each quart of milk. This amount will make 8 generous servings. Pick over the oysters to remove any bits of shell. Heat oyster liquid to boiling point, strain, and add oysters. Cook until oysters are plump and edges curl. In the meantime scald the milk. Combine and add 4 tablespoons of butter to each quart of oysters; season to taste.

OYSTER LOAF

Slice off the top of a small loaf of bread. Scoop out the soft inside and line the shell with wafer thin slices of lemons and sweet pickles. Roll oysters in bread crumbs and fry them until the edges curl. Fill the loaf with the fried oysters and add ¼ cup tomato catsup. Cover with the top crust and place in a hot oven for ½ hour. Make a cream sauce, flavored with cayenne, salt, lemon juice and a dash of horseradish to serve with the sliced oyster loaf.

THICK OYSTER STEW

2 cups rice
1 doz. oysters
1 can tomato
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 can shrimps
1 large onion, sliced
2 tablespoon shortening and
3 cups hot water

Bring oysters in their own liquor to a boil. Drain. Place shortening in sauce pan and heat. Add oysters, shrimp and sliced onion to the fat and cook until they begin to brown. Add tomato soup, rice, hot water, salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat until rice is soft.

Cake Frostings

A new or unusual frosting will dress up your favorite cake. Try some of the following for variety.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1 square chocolate
2 tablespoons left-over coffee
2 tablespoons butter
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar

Mix chocolate, coffee and butter. Heat slowly, stir constantly until chocolate has melted. Add rest of ingredients. Beat until cold. Frost cake.

CREAM FILLING

Blend 1 tablespoon butter with ½ cup sifted confectioner's sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon ginger. Beat in 1 tablespoon boiling water. Add 1½ cups sifted confectioner's sugar alternately with another tablespoon of boiling water if needed.

FLUFFY MOCHA FROSTING

1/3 cup butter
4 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
3½ tablespoons cocoa
¼ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup strong coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup broken toasted walnut meats

Cream butter. Sift sugar, salt, cocoa together. Add sugar mixture gradually to butter, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar mixture alternately with coffee until right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla, Spread on cake and sprinkle nutmeats on sides.

PEPPERMINT FROSTING

Put 1½ cups granulated sugar, 2 unbeaten egg whites and 1/3 cup boiling water to cook over boiling water. Beat constantly for 4 minutes with Dover beater.

Then add ½ teaspoon peppermint flavor. Continue beating until frosting is thick. Remove from boiling water. Continue beating until frosting is of spreading consistency.

FROSTING FOR SPICE CAKE

Cream 2 tablespoons butter and 1 egg yolk. Beat egg white, add 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, beat until stiff. Combine mixtures. Add juice ½ lemon and grated rind 1 lemon. Stir in ¾ cup powdered sugar.

The Cookie Jar

If your family numbers a child or two you'll want to keep the cookie jar well filled. Home-made cookies are not only popular with youngsters but healthful food as well, if they are not too rich. Here are some cookies that meet the after-school nunger urge.

RANGER COOKIES

1 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups quick cooking oatmeal
2 cups crisp rice cereal
1 cup shredded coconut

Cream the shortening and sugar. Add the eggs and vanilla and mix until smooth. Add the flour which has been sifted with the soda, baking powder and salt and mix thoroughly. Add the oatmeal, rice cereal, coconut and mix. The dough will be rather crumbly. Mold with the hands into balls the size of a walnut. Place on a greased baking sheet and press with the hands slighly. Bake in a moderate oven.

HONEY GINGER COOKIES

½ cup honey
½ cup sugar
2/3 cup melted shortening
1 egg
1 cup flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon ginger
1 cup oatmeal.

Mix the honey, sugar, melted shortening and well-beaten egg. Add the flour, salt, baking powder and singer, sifted together. Add cereal. From a teaspoon drop on a greased baking sheet and bake in a slow oven 35 to 40 minutes. These cookies may be rolled or not as desired.

CHOCOLATE DROPS

Melt 1 square unsweetened chocolate over hot water, add 2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk. Remove from fire and add ½ cup chopped apricots. Drop on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven.

Spring Calls for Cherry Pie.



Cherry pie makes a repast out of a fine springtime dinner and lifts a simple meal out of the doldrums. When using plump canned sour cherries the flavor may be made more stimulating by adding a little cinnamon to the sugar which sweetens the fruit, or two to three drops of almond extract.

While preparing the pie, the oven of a modern high speed gas range will preheat to 450 degrees Fahrenheit, needed for the first ten minutes of baking in order that the bottom crust will set. Then change the heat control to 350 degrees for the remaining 35 minutes or more of baking.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU MET

Attending the luncheon meeting of the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis held Wednesday, March 15 at the Hotel Statler, were prominent city and state officials, consumers, and, business institution members, to hear the report of the activities of the Bureau for the past year.

Because of the growth of consumer activity in the last few years, a number of consumer organizations were represented one of the most outstanding representative being Dr. John M. Cassels, Director of the Institute for Consumer Education, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., which institute was founded by a million dollar grant of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

A large number of out-of-town business men, commonly referred to as "Business Vigilantes," from East St. Louis, Belleville, Alton, Flat River, Litchfield and St. Charles attended this meeting as a result of the development of the "Community Service" program of the Bureau in which committees of business men in outlying areas cooperate with St. Louis business men in ridding their own communities of improper sales practices and various types of swindles.

Harry W. Riehl, General Manager of the Bureau, in making his report, pointed out that 23,107 cases and inquiries were received during the last year, indicating that slowly but surely the public are acquiring the investigating habit and heeding the Bureau's slogan—"Before You Invest—Investigate."

In explaining why the work of the Better Business Bureau was never over, Mr. Riehl said that a new crop of "gullibles" appears each year in St. Louis to be warned against geing gypped and swindled by the old rackets as well as new ones.

A few of the swindles mentioned, with which the Bureau had to cope, were: Suit clubs, endless chain schemes, social directories candid-camera flash pictures and chemical treatment for coal. The development of oil fields in Southern Illinois has brought a new group of swindlers to this area, said Mr. Riehl, many of whom were well known in connection with oil swindles in other localities.

Mr. Riehl listed as some of the accomplishments of the Bureau, the elimination of auction sales, endless chain schemes, the folding up of the fake correspondence schools and the agreement of furriers to eliminate the quoting of comparative prices.

The need for better regulation of the building industry to give a home builder some guarantee of getting materials and workmanship which he pays for, was stressed. The Better Business Bureau has equipment to test the moisture content of lumber, which service is free to the public, and which, through an agreement with the city of St. Louis, is used on all city construction involving lumber.—Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc.

It is a safe practice to drive always with your car window partly opened. This precaution prevents retention of carbon monoxide gas, that odorless, colorless and tasteless gas which undoubtedly causes many of the unexplained automobile accidents.

California's own wonders are shown to visitors to the World's Fair of the West in a series of county-group exhibit palaces on Treasure Island and in a California Building.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR

The guy who starts in soft-soaping you is planning to clean you.

The fool driver can think quickly in an emergency, but all he can think of doing is blowing the horn.

The hull of Britain's newest fighting vessel is 16 inches thick, and it is said to be as resistant to penetration as the hide of the average politician.

A Rome, Georgia, woman sent to a utilities company an umbrella she stole off a street car 25 years ago. The umbrella has deteriorated to a point where it was no longer worth keeping at the expense of a troubled conscience.

The Sequoia Sempervirens, California giant Redwood, which is among the earth's oldest living things, is portrayed in the exhibit of the Red wood Empire at the California World's Fair.

FURNACES ARE LIKE AUTOS
SOME LAST LONGER
SOME ARE MORE ECONOMICAL
LEARN ABOUT THE
WEIR
BEFORE YOU BUY



SIZEMORE TIN SHOP
PHONE 811
212 S. New Madrid St.



How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, and Sciatic pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers tend to correct the *cause* when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.



At your drug store soda fountain and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!



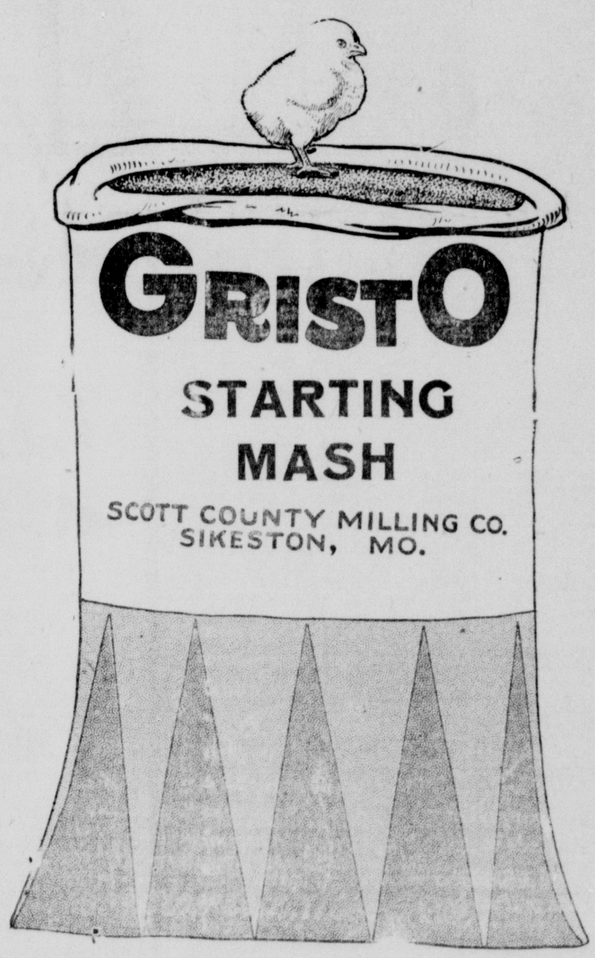
Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
5¢

"Time out" for refreshment

A pause in work plays an important part in doing the job right. That's where ice-cold Coca-Cola does the job right, too. It makes a pause *the pause that refreshes* and leads to better work.

Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co. West Front St. PHONE 481

BEN CARROLL'S REPAIR SHOP
Acetylene, Electric Welding
We Do All Work Prompt.
On Mo.-Pac R. R. opposite Grade School



TO STIMULATE CHICK GROWTH

High in proteins and contains all essential vitamins and minerals for rapid growth.

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to two weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

FOR SALE AT COMPETITIVE PRICES BY ALL GROCERS AND FEED STORES

SPECIFY "GRISTO"

Scott County Milling Co,
Every Substantial Product of Grain

Methodists To

(Continued from Page 1)

cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" (Dubois).

Sopranos—Mrs. L. L. Conatser, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Mrs. Fern Bowman, Mrs. H. M. Kendig, Mrs. John Reed, Miss Mary McCray, Miss Wilma Ragains, Miss Louise Woods, Miss Laura Catherine Kornegger, Miss Edith Elmore.

Tenors—Wilbur Ensor, George Kirk, James Lewis, J. R. Stillwell.

Contraltos— Mrs. Dellar Mott, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Miss Alma Elmore, Miss Helen Vera Dudley, Miss Electa Shankle, Miss Gwendolyn Kirk.

Bass—Harry Dover, Judson Boardman, Jr., Melvin Kornegger, Kenneth Hocker, H. A. Bach.

Morehouse News

James Neal of New Madrid visited from Thursday until Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Neal.

Mr. Daughtless Gee visited his parents in Parma Saturday.

Mr. Louie Meyer, Bill Pinnell, Jerry Barnes, and Maxine McReynolds went to New Madrid Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. F. Smith of Memphis, Tenn., is visited her mother, Mrs. Maude aPtterson, here this week.

Claude Dilday motored to Dyersburg, Tenn., Saturday on business. Dilday has been appointed as an agent for a Southern Insurance Association.

Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid visited Mrs. Ida Parrish Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Hall and Mr. and Mrs. John Bates of New Madrid and Mrs. Jewell Shoptow of Cape Girardeau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon Sunday.

The auction bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Grossman Wednesday evening, hostess being Mrs. Virginia Hoblit. High prize was won by Miss Lilly Heyde and consolation given to Miss Loy Nell Limbaugh.

Mrs. Mary Saterfield of Perryville visited friends here last week.



FOR EASTER

We suggest that you let us give you a

PERMANENT
MARCEL
FINGER WAVE
FACIAL
EYE-BROW ARCH
MANICURE

Now before Easter comes.

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Phone 123

For Appointment

Demo Women

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, Mrs. John Phillips, and accompanist, Mrs. J. Richard Reynolds; retiring president, Miss Helen Purcell; solo, Miss Magdalene Stovall.

Messages—Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, National Democratic Committeewoman of Missouri; Mrs. Bertha B. Green, member State Committee and president, Butler County Women's Democratic Club; Mrs. O. E. Rigdon, member State Democratic Committee and vice-chairman Democratic State Committee; introductory remarks, Judge Robert I. Cope; address, Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State; benediction, Judge Robert I. Cope.

Those from Sikeston who attended the convention were Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr., Miss Audrey Chaney, Mrs. G. W. Presnell, Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Ed Kendall, Mrs. O. M. Arthur, Mrs. Ben Hahn, Mrs. Elmos Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. Willard Parks, Mrs. E. G. Buchanan.

Misses Norma Cooke and Inez Blagg visited Miss Katie Lou Hearon in Paducah, Ky., Friday. Miss Hearon accompanied them home for a short visit.

Miss Yvonne Bienert of Cape Girardeau spent the week end with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bienert.

Miss Thelma Hale of Sikeston spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale.

Mrs. Opal Craig and children and Mr. Paul Rankin of Gray Ridge transacted business in Poplar Bluff Monday.

Those on the sick list week are: Misses Louise Hutson and Melba Usrey.

Mrs. Mary Newton is fully recovered from a late illness.

The Senior play has been chosen and practice began this week. The play, "Look Out, Lizzie", is a rural force in three acts. A definite date has not yet been set as to when the play will be given. Those who have been given parts are the following: Janet Hinson, Jerry Barnes, Maxine McReynolds, Dorothy Lee Dunfee, Lloyd Porter, Guy Ferrell, Dewell Reed, and Howard Clodfelter.

MISSOURI HOUSE COMMITTEE KILLS HIGHWAY CODE BILL

Jefferson City, March 29.—The House Committee on Roads and Highways killed last night the Montgomery bill, proposing a uniform street and highway safety code for Missouri, modeled after a code suggested by the National Safety Council.

A subcommittee had made a favorable report on the bill, recommending minor amendments, but the main committee voted in an executive meeting to report it unfavorably.

Adoption of the bill, introduced by Representative E. E. Montgomery of Jackson County, had been urged before the committee by Superintendent B. M. Casteel of the State Highway Patrol; Harry Griffith, engineer of the Bureau of Safety of the State Highway Department, and Lue C. Lozier, assistant general counsel for the Highway Department, in earlier hearings.

The bill would have established uniform speed limits for municipalities, proposed a maximum speed of 60 miles an hour on the open highway, with less speeds for congeste dtraffic areas, and provided for more drastic regulation of automobile safety equipment, brakes and headlights. It would have required reporting of automobile accidents to the State Highway Patrol.

GOOD WILL NEEDLE CLUB CHANGES NAME

The Good Will Needle Club has changed its name, which originally belonged to another club. The new name chosen by the members is "Entre Nous". The club met at the home of Mrs. L. B. Patterson on March 22, and the meeting place of the next session will be announced later.

Heroine Re-Enacts Rescue



BIG SPRING, Tex.—Mary Elizabeth Davis, 13-year-old heroine, reenacts the rescue of her brother, Vyrion, which won her the President's Medal and the Life Saving Certificate of the American Red Cross. Gas fumes overcame her brother while rabbit hunting and killed his dog. Mary dragged the boy from the gassed area, applied first aid learned from the safety manual of her father's employers, the Continental Oil Company. Publicly commended and honored, Mary here shows photographers of Look Magazine how she did it.

SMITH CHAPEL CHURCH WILL HOLD DRIVE

The Smith Chapel M. E. Church will hold annual conference drive beginning Monday, April 3, at 8 p. m. with Rev. S. D. Woods and his congregation of Second Baptist Church in charge. Tuesday, April 4, Rev. Elliott and his congregation of the C. M. E. Church, Wednesday, April 5, Rev. M. L. Gayles and his congregation from the Church of God in Christ. Thursday night, April 6, the Progressive Bible Union will take charge. The speaker will be Rev. S. V. Wolfe, the president of the union; Friday night, April 7, Rev. Mills and and his congregation. Rev. Mills is speaking from the subject, "The Crucifixion of Christ."

Sunday morning, 11 a., m. the pastor, Rev. J. B. Ross, will deliver the sermon, "He Is Risen as He Said.'

Sunday at 2:30 the Rev. Dr. Young of Little Rock, Ark., will speak on health. Immediately following will be the Easter program. Sunday night Rev. P. W. Henderson of Little Bethel A. M. E. will deliver the message. Monday night, Rev. G. W. Lewis of New Madrid C. M. E. Church will deliver the closing sermon.

A reception will be had that night.

Chairman of the Program Committee, Louise Morsey; arrangements for the reception, Mattie Smith; serving committee, Edna Montjoy.

Rev. J. P. Ross, pastor.
Nola Smith, reporter.

FIDELIS CLASS SUPPER HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The pot-luck supper that was to have been held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Schwieter by the Fidelis Class of the Baptist Church Friday evening has been postponed indefinitely.

COLD SNAP HAS NOT HARMED FRUIT TREES

This week's cold snap up to Thursday had not harmed any fruit trees in the state, even in the northern section, according to press dispatches. The surprise cool wave has lasted longer than was predicted, and it is feared freezing weather may occur unless it is broken. The danger, of course, is much less to Southeast Missouri fruit trees.

Scientists painted grasshoppers in bright colors, and released them, to check on their migratory flights. They were picked up in 10 states, hundreds of miles away.

When entering a driveway, back into it where possible so that you can drive out instead of being obliged to back out into a busy street.



Grade "A" Milk Makes Grade "A" Pupils

Mothers, what are your answers to these questions?

1. Does my child get his quart of milk each day?

2. Does my child drink habit-forming beverages in place of milk, beverages that have very little food value?

3. Do I let my child have as much milk as he wants? (Milk is not an expensive food.)

4. Do I use milk in cooking (custards, soups, gravies, etc.) to supplement the milk diet

5. Do I profit by substituting canned or exaporated milk in my daily menu? (There is as much difference between fresh milk and canned milk as there is between fresh fruits and canned fruits.)

6. Do I use the best and safest milk I can buy? (Reiss' Pasteurized Milk).

7. Am I delaying my child's progress in school by not providing him a balanced diet?

Reiss Dairy

P. S. Reiss' Pasteurized Milk will also help Dad to be a Grade "A" Business Man and Mother a Grade "A" Home Manager.



Your Wife Our Guest
For Your WEEK-END IN ST. LOUIS
One Day FREE for You

To acquaint your wife with beautiful Hotel Claridge, the management is happy to have her with you over the week-end, at no extra charge, with the first day of your two or three day stay FREE to both of you, if you present this ad when registering. Tub, shower and circulating ice water in every room. . . Visit the beautiful Marine Dining Room.

FREE PARKING

RATES $2 FROM DAILY

FRIDAY TO MONDAY
No Extra Charge For Your Wife
One Day Free For You

THINGS TO SEE IN ST. LOUIS
★LAMBERT FIELD AIRPORT
★JEFFERSON MEMORIAL
★SHAW'S GARDEN
★FOREST PARK
★ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
★ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS
★MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
And many others.

HOTEL CLARIDGE
LOCUST AT 18TH—2½ BLOCKS TO UNION STATION

Missouri Democratic Women Will Be Hostesses to Regional Conference

The Democratic Women of Missouri will be hostess to the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Illinois at a regional conference in St. Louis on May 5 and 6. Headquarters will be at Hotel Jefferson. All sessions will be held there except the banquet which will be held at the Statler Hotel.

Regional conference of 1937 was held in Texas and the Regional Conference of 1930 in Oklahoma. Missouri should consider it quite an honor to have been selected by Washington as the logical place for both regions 5 and 6 to convene in 1939.

No Regional Conferences are held in major campaign years. This conference will extend through two days, and is an institute of government open to all women interested in political questions. It is a program of organization and education presented by the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee. It is a meeting of planning for 1940.

Mrs. O. E. Rigdon, Chaffee, vice-chairman of the State Committee, as conference director has appointed as chairman of conference arrangements, Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, national committeewoman of St. Louis, chairman of conference invitations, Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Cape Girardeau, president of Missouri Federation of Women's Democratic Clubs, chairman of state conference publicity, Mrs. Alice Moss Forris, Jefferson City, state director of publicity for the women's division of the Democratic State Committee. Appointments of all other committees will be announced at an early date.

Members of the State Executive Committee for the conference will consist of county vice-chairman and presidents of federated clubs in the State of Missouri, as well as an appointed executive committee.

Hostesses to the visiting states will be Mrs. Blanche Griffith, Perryville, state director of Reporter Plan; Mrs. Jeannette Boyd, Carthage, state director of Digest; Mrs. Schuyler Smith, St. Louis, state director of Radio and Radio Parties; Mrs. Durkhardt, St. Louis, State Director of Speaker's Bureau, and the following state senior reporters: Mrs. Mary Ryder, St. Louis, Mrs. Pearl Barger, Albany, Mrs. Hamlin, Louistown, Mrs. Milton F. Duvall, Clarksville, Mrs. W. N. Doss, Springfield, Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen, Jefferson City, Mrs. A. B. Holmes, Rolla, Mrs. Tex Roberts, Jefferson City, and Mrs. Rose O'Hans, Kansas City, and all Congressional district presidents of Missouri Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs, these names to be submitted later.

This conference will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Thomas McAllister, director of the women's division of the National Democratic Committee, and Mrs. Mae Thompson Evans, assistant director of the Women's Division of the National Democratic Committee, Washington, D. C. Program to be announced later.

WOMAN ATTACKED, ROBBED IN CHURCH DURING SERVICES

Los Angeles, March 27.—Margaret Loffler, 24-year-old saleswoman, told police she was attacked by a man who threatened her with a knife in the rear room of a church while services were in progress yesterday.

"If you yell, I'll knife you," she said the man threatened.

"I knew there were people nearby who could have helped, but I was so scared I couldn't find my voice," she said.

The man fled through a rear door, taking her purse, containing $1.25.

In case of a blowout, grip the steering wheel firmly, keep your feet off both the accelerator and brake pedal. Once your car is straightened on the road, bring it to a gradual stop.

Television is being shown to millions of World's Fair visitors on Treasure Island in a free exhibit, and many will themselves be televized.

FIRE DISRUPTS PHONE SERVICE AT MOREHOUSE

A fire which destroyed a storage shed behind the Clarence Crumpecker home in Morehouse at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon burned through a cable and put the city's entire dial telephone system out of service for several hours. The blaze, of unknown origin, caused $150 loss to the frame shed. Flames leaped the alley and set fire to outbuildings belonging to Miss Anne Taylor, but these structures were saved by volunteer firemen with the aid of city's chemical fire truck.

The osprey's food consists solely of fish, taken alive from near the surface of the water, by the powerful, clawed feet of the bird. The outer toes are reversible, like those of owls, and a fish has little chance to escape, once the talons of the osprey, or fish hawks, have closed on it.



This Streamlined Bottle contains the finest Catsup you can buy. It has a flavor all its own, contains no artificial preservatives or coloring, and it is moderately priced.

Large Bottle 15c

Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service



PRE-EASTER SALE THRU NEXT WEEK



Swift's Premium Hams, whole, lb. ____29c

All Whole Swift Premium Hams Baked

FREE

AT WELTER'S BAKE SHOP

Your Home Town Baker

Baked in the Latest Improved "REEL GAS OVEN"—That Makes a Ham

DELICIOUS

Butt Halves 30c lb. *Hock Halves 28c*

BUSY BEE CAKES—LARGE 50c FRESH EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

DEL MONTE

Fruit Salad, lge 2½ can ____27c
Pineapple Juice ____10c 12-oz. Can
Pineapple Chunklets 15c

PURE LARD, 3 lbs. ____23c
HOMINY, No. 2 can ____5c
Monarch Peas, No. 1 sifted, No. 2 can 15c
Pure Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. ____47c
Camellia Peaches, 2½ cans, 2 for ____31c

IDAHO POTATOES, 15-pound peck . 27c

Grape Nut Flakes, Pkg. ____10c
Wheaties, 2 Pkgs ____27c (Flash Light Free)

Heinz Soups, Doz. $1.03, 3 for 27c
Whiting, Skinned, 2 lbs. ____25c

FRIERS, fresh dressed, lb. 27c. HENS, lb. 20c

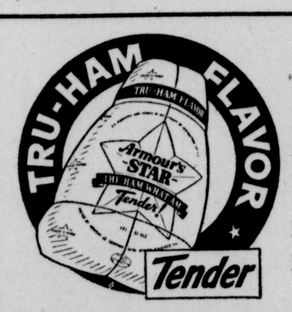
NO CHARGE FOR DRESSING



2-lb. Family Loaf Cheese ____49c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 3 for ____25c

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Corn, Green Beans or Kraut, 2 for ____15c
No. 2 cans

Sugar Cured Bacon Squares, lb. ____11c



Armour's Star HAMS Whole **27c**

Butt, half ___28c
Hock, half __26c

VEGETABLES CHOICE MEATS
You Can Get It at PUTNAM'S
PROMPT DELIVERY PHONES 105-110

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 — SIKESTON, SCOUT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939 — NUMBER 55

Section 2 FIRST In Size, Advertising and News in Sikeston



The P. C. Editor Says:

The word is going around Morehouse that unless WPA workers and those employed on the PWA schoolhouse job vote against the present administration they will lose their jobs. This is an old stunt, so old it has whiskers. The workers cannot be fired for voting this way or that, which has been proven time and again. It has been clamied that the ballots will be taken out of the city and examined. The people of Morehouse may rest assured this will not be done. Voters have a free choice in selecting either candidate for any and all of the offices and may do such without being responsible to anyone.

* * *

The local campaign liars are having a hard time for ammunition this spring election, as no stories are in circulation at this time as to characters, etc., of the men running for Aldermen in the different wards, though three days will give them plenty of time to start something.

* * *

Tomorrow being April Fool's Day be on your guard lest you find your batter cakes contain cotton or some other substance that is not digestible. It is a great day for the small boy and pranks.

* * *

We always regret to hear of young married people having misunderstandings that ends in separations and divorces. Sometimes one thing causes these quarrels and then there are other things that causes them. Our advice to these young folks is if the husband finds his wife in a bad humor to say nothing and let her cool off and vice bersa. Love sometimes soon flies out the open door when another man enters.

* * *

Warren Lankford, a printer at one time of The Standard force but of late an employe of the Dexter Messenger, was stricken by a stomach ailment in that city Monday and died in his automobile a few moments after leaving his work. He was 50 years old and married.

* * *

Missourians spent $135,000,000 on vacations last year and only $30,000,000 in Missouri, an economic loss to business of this state of $105,000,000 because Missourians do not know their own state. As the season of the year approaches when many are planning their vacations, it might be well to consider the many points of interest in the state logged on the new Missouri state highway map, a copy of which will be mailed you on request.

* * *

Hon. Eugene Fry, collector of Internal Revenue at Jackson, Miss., sends us this one for our column: A country boy on his honeymoon who lowed as how I orter write a letter to ma. Yes, said the bride, John you should write to your ma, and he began to write laborously. Presently he asked her how to spell "tiddy" and she said why, John you ain't going to put that word in a letter to your ma, and he said: "Well, I was jest goin to tell her where we went yistiddy." And there you are.

* * *

Along comes Xenophon Caverno who inquires how as old and as ugly a man as The Standard editor could get three as handsome young ladies to pose with him as they did at Natchez, Miss., was beyond his understanding, and this from Mr. Caverno.

* * *

2 STUFFED PASSENGER PIGEONS IN STATE

Jefferson City, March 29.—One of the two known mounted speciments in Missouri of the extinct passenger pigeon was placed on display in the Missouri Resources Museum of the State Capitol at Jefferson City as part of the Wildlife Conservation Week exhibit. The other known specimen of the bird in Missouri is at Central College at Fayette.

The pigeon attracted considerable attention with its mute message of how a wildlife species can be destroyed by lack of conservation. Within the memory of many persons now living, the passenger pigeons darkened the skies with their migrations, so great was their number. The birds were shot and clubbed for market and their roosts destroyed. Today there is not one known living specimen of the passenger pigeon.

LEGION DECORATION DAY COMMITTEE NAMED

A Decoration Day committee, consisting of Tanner Dye, chairman, M. E. Montgomery and Ben Welter was appointed Monday night at the American Legion meeting. They will arrange the program and secure a speaker for the day. The Legion annually has charge of the Memorial Day services in the city.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. John Albritton was transferred in the Albritton ambulance Wednesday evening to St. Francis Hospital.

C. of C. Plans 5-Year Program

Civic leaders from many cities in the southeast quarter of the state gathered in Poplar Bluff Thursday to plan a five-year Chamber of Commerce program to boost the state.

C. H. Denman of Sikeston was presiding chairman, and C. C. Scott of this city named secretary. George Olendorf, president of the state chamber, was the speaker at the dinner in the evening. The conference was the outgrowth of a state meeting held early in March in Columbia. It is planned to boost the state in agricultural, manufacturing, scenic and health attractions. Similar meetings are being held at Hannibal, Springfield, and Excelsior Springs.

General Health Of State War Improved in 1938

Jefferson City, March 24.—1938 was a favorable year for health, according to preliminary figures released today by Dr. Harry F. Parker, State Health Commissioner. "Statistics for last year show a higher birth rate and a lower death rate with decreases in infant and maternal mortality and in deaths from communicable diseases. Births for the year totalled 63,230 and deaths amounted to 42,719 giving a birth rate of 15.85 as compared with a death rate of 10.71.

"While the death rates from typhoid fever, smallpox, whooping cough and tuberculosis show improvement over 1937, a comparison of Missouri with other states proves there is still much to be done. Expansion of the public health program and the practices of preventive medicine can reduce these diseases to a minimum," stated Doctor Parker.

"The greatest saving of life during 1938 resulted from the reduced pneumonia and influenza. Although these diseases are less susceptible to control than those mentioned above, private physicians and public health workers have undoubtedly helped materially in combatting these diseases. It is gratifying to note the decrease in the death rates from acute polimyelitis (infantile paralysis), lethargic encephalitis (sleeping sickness) and epidemic meningitis. No deaths were recorded from paratyphoid fever, typhus fever or mumps."

Doctor Parker also directed attention to the fact that the number of deaths from fatal accidents was reduced materially over 1937. "The decrease in deaths from motor vehicle accidents must be especially encouraging to cities and organizations which have carried on extensive safety programs during the past year," said the Health Commissioner.

"Measles, a disease which is not readily amenable to public health control reaches epidemic heights in 1938, showing a death rate of 4.89 as compared with 1.05 in 1937. This upward trend is not alarming, however, in view of the fact that measles usually appears in cycles every two or three years. More deplorable is the fact that diphtheria was responsible for 122 deaths in Missouri during 1938, an increase over 1937 of about 30 per cent. It is hoped more complete diphtheria immunization will eliminate this disease as a cause of death in the next few years.

"All in all," Doctor Parker said, "we are well pleased with the health picture presented by these statistics, and we only hope that 1939 will show as much improvement over 1938."

New Developments In Refrigeration

One of the interesting new developments to be found in the 1939 Frigidaire models is the Uni-Matic Control which replaces the former control panel, combining in one dial the work formerly done by three switches, according to F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, who is now showing a complete line of the new Frigidaire models in his showrooms at 115 West Center St.

"This is the simplest control possible," said Mr. Lair, in explaining the new switch. "All the user has to do is to turn the dial to the left if colder conditions are wanted, and for temperatures that are warmer he has only to turn the knob to the right.

"Then, in defrosting, all the user needs to do is to push in the dial and forget about it. When the defrosting process is completed, the Frigidaire automatically resumes operations without further attention.

"Without question, this new Uni-Matic Cold Control feature is the simplest device of its kind yet designed."

"Mr. Lair has a complete line of the new 1939 Cold-Wall Frigidaire models now on display at his showrooms at 115 West Center St.



Easter Greetings

EASTER is spring at its best, the grandest day on all the calendar. It's something fresh and vivacious and youthful that blooms anew each year; it's a welcome comment exuding bright, warm cheerfulness. It makes you feel years younger . . . and look it, too. It's the time when the eyes of the world are on you . . . in all your glory. Let yourself go . . . be a gay, charming Easter Parader!

Turn to the pages in this edition for making this Easter the Grandest Easter you ever had.

In Car Collision At St. Louis

Mrs. Ralph Anderson and her two children, Billy and Betty, received cuts and bruises in an automobile collision Tuesday in St. Louis, at Kingshighway and Florissant Avenue. The car, a Chevrolet sedan, was not extensively damaged, but Billy Anderson was thrown against the windshield, smashing it and suffering a cut on the chin that required 13 stitches. Mrs. Anderson was thrown against the steering wheel, suffering severe bruises, and she also had a cut on the left cheek that required two stitches. Betty Anderson, riding in the rear seat, received a discolored eye. They were treated at the DePaul Hospital.

Mrs. Anderson and the children had driven to St. Louis to bring home Mr. Anderson, who had been there since Sunday attending a convention of presidents and secretary-treasurers of National Farm Loan Associations with the Federal Land Bank, at the Hotel Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and the children returned to Sikeston Tuesday evening by train.

CHRISTIAN LADIES TO HOLD EASTER BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church will have its annual Easter Bazaar in the Young Building on Center Street Saturday, April 8, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sandwiches, salad, pie and coffee will be served at the noon hour, in addition to the regular slae of colored eggs, embroidered pillow cases, cakes, bonnets, etc.

APOLLO GROUP WILL SPONSOR ENTERTAINMENT

The Apollo Group will sponsor an entertainment in the High School Gymnasium Tuesday night, April 11, for the benefit of the Library piano fund. The program will be entitled "The 1939 Extravaganza" and will consist of music, comedy and dancing. Miss Rosella Bandy will present members of her dancing classes in several numbers.

Plantation Now Where French Overcame Louisiana Indians

Lovelace, La., March 29.—This little section of Louisiana, historically known as Sicily Island, has changed in the past 200 years from the gathering grounds of the Natchez Indians to a wide expanse of growing cotton.

It was at Sicily Island that the power of the Indians in Louisiana was forever broken in 1729 by French soldiers and marines, under the command of Governor Perrier. It was here that the tribes met annually for hunting trips and feasts that lasted for days.

The tract embracing the battlefield and Indian rendezvous is now part of the plantation acquired by the Lovelace brothers and owned by their descendant, Wm. S. Peck, Jr.

John and Thomas Lovelace stepped from their flatboat on the Black River in 1776 and found the battleground that had been forgotten by all except a few Indians who remained in the area. Littered over the ground were parts of guns and warlike implements—signs of a major fight between Europeans and the red men.

OLD MANSION STILL STANDS

Four miles away, John Lovelace, grandfather of the present owner, built his home—a colonial edifice that stands today.

It was through this English pioneer that the facts of the fight between white men and Indians in Louisiana came to light.

On Nov. 2, 1729, the Natchez tribe, aided by allies, the Choctaws and Chickasaws, cut off and slaughtered 1500 men, women and children at Fort Rosalie.

Governor Perrier, after several punitive expeditions had failed to punish the Indians, organized a force of approximately 600 French soldiers and marines, placed his men on flatboats and set out in pursuit. He found the tribes, led by Great Sun, St. Cosme and Chief of the Four, in a well fortified position between the Ouachita and Tensas rivers in what is now Catahoula parish.

Not until the three chiefs had been enticed into the French lines were the Europeans able to make much headway. Dragging up their cannon from their flatboats, the soldiers laid siege to the area for three days. Deprived of their leaders, the Indians surrendered.

INDIANS SENT INTO SLAVERY

More than 400 Indians were taken prisoners. Most of them were sent to Santo Domingo as slaves. Only a handful of the Natchez escaped to mingle with the remnants of the Choctaws and Chickasaws.

The home built by John Lovelace also is surrounded with indian lore. Directly in front of its spacious front porch is the landing where Indians on fishing and hunting trips in the region tied their canoes. The land on which the home stands is known as the Ferry Plantation.

Scattered over the plantation are five Indian mounds—a mecca today for the archelogist in search of Indian relics. Around the bases of these piles of earth the Indians held their feasts, and it was probably here that the massacre of the inhabitants of Fort Rosalie was planned.

On rainy days avoid driving with the wheels of your automobile on street car tracks. Quick acceleration, turning, or sudden application of the brakes may start a bad skid.

In the estimation of Thomas MacDonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, yearly registration of motor vehicles in 1960 will crowd 28,000,000.

There are more than 700 guards, guides and pretty girl cashiers on Treasure Island.

Last Stop of Long Taxi Ride is Jail

Andrew Lovell of Holland, Mo., rode almost all night, beginning at 9 a. m. Monday, between Sikeston and Caruthersville in a taxicab.

Then he took a ride in the local police car.

It seems that Lovell came to this city with a load of stock to sell for another man. He hired the local cab, told the driver to take him anywhere he asked because he carried plenty of money. Lovell ordered the driver to go to Caruthersville and upon arriving there told him to return to Sikeston. This happened twice.

Arriving here after the last lap, at 6 a. m. Tuesday, he directed the driver to the local auction shed, but when he was presented with a bill of $20 for the two trips, he modestly admitted he had no money. The cab line owner swore out a warrant, and Policeman Claude McManus hauled Lovell to jail, where he was booked on a charge of drunkenness and fraud.

After a session in police court, his rides cost him a total of $30—$10 fine besides the cab fare. The prisoner said he would sell some stock and raise the money.

FRANCE ORDERS 1,000 PLANE MOTORS IN U. S.

Hartford, Conn., March 29.—The French government has placed orders with the Prat & Whitney division of the United Aircraft Corp. during the last six weeks for 1,000 airplane engines costing approximately $14,000,000, it was learned today from a reliable source.

An original order for 800 engines was received early in February and an additional 200 were ordered this week, it was said.

The French government, it was learned further, holds an option to purchase 200 more motors at a cost of $3,000,000.

Spring Seeded Crop Indicated At 5 Per Cent Less

The indicated acreage of the principal spring seeded crops in Missouri this year was estimated at 5 per cent below that of 1938.

A report released today by Alfred C. Brittain, Agricultural Statistician, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Columbia, shows that farmers are planning to plant 2 per cent less corn than in 1938, 10 per cent less oats, 10 per cent less grain sorghums, and 2 per cent less potatoes. These decreases are partially offset by a 10 per cent increase in the prospective acreage of tame hay, 40 per cent increase in cowpeas for all purposes, 18 per cent increase in barley, and 10 per cent increase in tobacco. No change was reported for soybeans. The acreage of these crops represents about 75 per cent of the total crop acreage.

The estimates for 1939 plantings are based upon farmers' intentions reported about March 1. The actual acreage planted may turn out to be larger or smaller than now indicated by reason of weather conditions, price changes, labor supply, financial conditions, the agricultural conservation program, and the effect of this report itself upon farmers' action.

The planted acreage of corn is indicated to be 4,175,000 acres. This is about 22 per cent below the average acreage planted during the period 1929-39. Except for 1935, the acreage indicated to be planted this year is smallest since 1874.

The acreage of oats to be planted is indicated at 1,710,000 acres. This is 1 per cent above the 10-year average. This acreage has been exceeded in ten other years of the seventy-four years of record.

The decrease in corn and oats amounts to 275,000. This is offset partly by an increase of 221,000 acres in the prospective tame hay acreage. The indicated acreage of tame hay of 2,435,000 acres is 11 per cent below the 10-year average. Except for the years 1936, 1937, and 1938, the prospective acreage this year is the smallest since 1888.

Presbyterian Church

Morning Worship at 9:00 o'clock. Palm Sunday observance. Sermon subject: "Who Is He That Cometh?" The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Evening Worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Making the Home Christian."

The Young People will meet at 6:30 p. m. The subject: "My Favorite Hymn." Leader, Jewell Bishop.—Rev. D. D. Ellis, minister.

PAIN-KILLER MADE OF COBRA'S VENOM RIVALS MORPHINE

San Francisco, March 27.—Cobra venom may be the most potent of all pain killers, the University of California hospital reported today.

Used experimentally at the hospital, it stopped pain and gave comparatively long periods of relief in cases where the most powerful man-made drugs failed to work. It caused no ill effects and is not habit-forming.

The pain-killing possibilities of cobra venom were discovered by Dr. David I. Macht, Baltimore pharmacologist. The University of California hospital made the experiments in an effort to determine its effective scope and specific uses.

A victim of stomach cancer suffered such excruciating torment that a double dose of morphine failed to take effect. The pain stopped after a fourth injection of the venom solution. After a sixth injection the patient remained without pain for a week.

To make the pain-killer, one part of snake venom is diluted in 5000 parts of a salty solution. This solution then is injected into the muscles of the patients.

It is available to the medical profession only to a limited extent and is rather costly—$5 for 10 cubic centimeters, about 2½ teaspoonfuls.

CONGRESS MAY EXPAND SIX MISSOURI AIRPORTS

Six Missouri airports are included in the $300,000,000 airport expansion program presented before Congress by the Civil Aeronutics Authority. In addition to St. Louis and Kansas City, they include: Columbia, Kirksville, Poplar Bluff and St. Joseph.

BOOK CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of the Book Club will be held Monday afternoon, April 10, in the Library auditorium. Mrs. A. W. Swacker will be leader at that time.

It is estimated that more than 60% of highway accident fatalities occur after dark, although day traffic is three times as great as night traffic. Be extra cautious when driving at night!

SOUTH GRADE PUPILS EARN MERIT NOTES

The following children of South Grade School received notes of commendation, which were sent to their parents, for doing work in keeping with their ability, according to Principal Tharon S. Stallings.

Grade 1 students:

Mrs. Hinchey—James Edwards Lee, Danny Limbaugh, Glenda Lee Page, George Purcell, Hope Edwards, Scott Wills, Sylvia O'Dell, Mary Jane Pharris, Harold Coleman, Hazel Wallace, Imogene Waggoner. Miss Merideth—Mary Ellen Kindred, Betty Trickey, Grace Edna Bruce, Dick Bloomfield, Mary Lou Brewer, Betty Marie Holder, Betty Sue Keasler, Glenda Humphrey. Miss Mouser—Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Ray Vick, Claudette Atnip, Jo Ann McElroy, Herbert Ray Daugherty, Bill Allen, John Greer, Marshall Atkinson.

Grade 2 students:

Mrs. Davis—Barbara Ann Canedy, John Caverno, Dorothy Atkins, Barbara Jean Guthrie, Betty Stone, Wayne Morris, Billy Williams, Marie Crutchfield, Marilyn Mayfield, Ruth Mayfield, Ruth Ashcraft, Irene Anderson. Miss Duncan—Lola Dillender, Barbara Harwell, Katie Mott, William Mott, Dick Young, Geneva Rodgers, Pat Yeargan, Billy Joe Jines, Ruth Ann Forrester, Johnny Litchford.

Grade 3 students:

Miss Baker—Joel Hendley, Mary Margaret Kernell, Glenn McClellan, Lynn McClellan, Marie Parden. Miss Chaney—Billy Dudley, Mara Lee Cotton, Ann Schulte, Bobby Dye, Lee Walton Bloomfield, Berna Dean Sikes, Wanda Lee Daugherty, Frances Engram, Dorothy Ann Ashley, Margaret Marie Collins, Billy Joe Williams, Ruth Tidwell, Shirley Mae Pensel.

Grade 4 students:

Mrs. Allen—Jane Ella Wood, Ardeth Lee Kirby, Deloris Eaker, Billy Gene Calhoun, Sue Ellen Webber, Jerry Page, Laverne Wernica. Miss Houchens—G. H. Lewis, Jr., Billy Huters, Eugenia Potashnick, Suzanne Lindley, Buddy Werner, Curtis Bryant, Jerry Wayne Cox, Bobby Gene Deneke.

Grade 5 students:

Miss Bateman—Leroy Beal, Ira Gene Hipes, Elva Johnson, Wilma Killian, Marvin Ramsey, Lillian Righter, John Rodgers, Dona Lee Tanner. Miss Mount—Denys Alcorn, Freda Andres, Allen Crites, A. J. Crutchfield, Betty Wayne Cummins, Lois Dillender, Mary Frances Gray, Virginia Masters, Jean Maxwell, Earline Masterson, Arlen Porter, Joan Schroff, Jimmie Sexton, Aubrey Shain, Ruth Sutterfield.

Grade 6 students:

Miss Davis—Nancy Sue Chapman, Jimmy Collier, Evelyn Cowell, Carletta Carrethers, Rosemary Proffer, Alfred Culbertson, Cecil Davis. Miss Finley—Mary Ellen Godwin, Betty Fern Sizemore, Betty Lou Deneke, Howard Gurley, Shirley Daugherty, Frances Poyner, Lenna Vee Mitchell, Frank Schulte. Miss Ragains—Betty Jo Bacon, Roger Bailey, Jr., Reece Bishop, Norma Jean Edwards, John Richard Ensor, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Gene Hayden, Betty Joe Heath, Aleene Hooker, Leonard Kindred, Dorothy Krone, Reva Noyes.

Girl Suffering From Rare Malady

Miss Louise Hutson, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grunda Hutson of Morehouse and office assistant to Dr. S. M. Sarno there, is in very critical condition at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau suffering with pulmonary aedema, a very rare disease of the lungs and brain.

Miss Hutson lapsed into a coma Monday night and to all appearances was dead. Dr. Sarno revived her with injections of adrenalin. En route to the hospital Wedneday in the Albritton ambulance, she lapsed into the coma twice but was revived with further injections. She was in a coma from the malady most of Wednesday night and physicians Thursday held small hopes for her survival.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET FRIDAY

The Daughters of the American Legion will meet this (Friday) afternoon, 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Loomis Mayfield with Marilyn Mayfield as hostess.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harris —to the— MALONE THEATRE Friday, March 31 to see "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"

EASTER IS ONLY EIGHT DAYS OFF

Quality work needs TIME. Do not put off any longer in sending us your garments to be cleaned and pressed, as we desire to give you the customary Faultless quality on all your work. PHONE 127

FAULTLESS CLEANERS

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
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Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ...$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Personals

Joe Allen left Tuesday for his home in St. Joseph, Mo. after spending a week in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor, daughter, Miss Nina Verne, and son, Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hanner and the latter's daughter, Mrs. N. Portinsaca of Chicago, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall.

Mrs. Buckner Ragsdale, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Ida Deal, of Charleston and Mrs. Roy Noel of Paris, Mo. shopped in Sikeston Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lough, Miss Amy Allen and Norman Bennett were in St. Louis Monday in the interest of the Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berthe and children of Ripley, Miss. are visiting Mrs. Berthe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Irma Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen were in St. Louis Monday in the interest of Mrs. Allen's Remnant Shop.

Mrs. W. E. Henington, who sustained an operation at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, two weeks ago, is much improved and expects to return the latter of the week.

Mrs. Grace Jones returned home Friday from Eldon, Mo. where she had received treatment in a hospital for injuries received in an automobile accident five weeks ago. Mrs. Jones is much improved but has not entirely recovered from her injuries.

Mrs. Frank Lair, Jr., who has been a patient at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, Ill. for the past two weeks, was removed to her home in Charleston Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Poage entertained with a picture-show party, honoring Mrs. Larry A. Spillman of Humboit, Tenn., who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. F. Meeks. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. D. D. Ellis, Miss Alvis Howze, sister of Mrs. Spillman, Mrs. Ruby Hamby, Mrs. J. H. Wilbur, Mrs. Spillman and Mrs. Poage.

DONATES RED LIGHT FOR POLICE AUTOMOBILE

Leonard Cohen, proprietor of the O. K. Auto Supply Co., has donated to the city a large red light to be used on the police automobile. A large siren, which has a red flashing light in front, was mounted on the car Wednesday.

BILL TO CHANGE LINCOLN BOARD

Jefferson City, March 29.—The House today passed, 121 to 1, a bill to increase the board of curators at Lincoln University from seven to nine member. The measure provides that four curators must be Negroes and not more than five can be of the same political party.

Boys and girls who ride bicycles after dark should have headlights or reflectors attached to their bicycles.

In the last 44 years more than 65,000,000 motor vehicles have been manufactured in the United States and, during the same length of time, there have been approximately 238,000,000,000 gallons of motor fuel consumed.

Robert Young, famed film star, previewed Treasure Island just before the World's Fair of the West opened, and decided he'd spend a week at the Exposition to be able to see it all.

THE NEW TURNSTILE!



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1936—DeLuxe Ford Sport Sedan, Radio, Heater, trunk	$295
1937—Ford V-8 Coach, Clean, inside and out	$395
1936—Plymouth DeLuxe Town Sedan, Trunk	$325
1935—Plymouth, Town Sedan, Heater, Trunk. Clean	$275
1934—Plymouth De Luxe Coach	$245

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SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU

SIKESTON FARMER'S COTTON SEED HIGH IN GERMINATION

Grover Baker, well-known farmer of near Sikeston, has found a germination test of his cotton seed to be very valuable according to James Meyers, assistant county agent.

The sample Mr. Baker had tested is of the D. & P. L. 11A variety. The germination test showed that approximately 85 per cent of the seed could be expected to grow.

Reports coming from the seed testing laboratory at Columbia indicate that as a whole the germination of cotton seed is very low this year. Mr. Baker's seed showed the highest germination of any seed which had been tested at the time he submitted his sample. Some tests have run as low as 30 per cent germination.

Farmers should know the germination percentage of the cotton seed they are planting this year to insure a good stand.

A germination test may be had without charge by sending about one quart of the seed to be tested to the "Seed Testing Laboratory, Waters Hall, Columbia, Missouri." along with the name of the person who is sending the seed, who grew it and to whom the report should be sent.

About two weeks time should be allowed for a report on the test to be made.

POULTRY MEETING TO BE AT DIRNBERGERS

A meeting will be held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dirnberger who live southwest of New Hamburg Thursday afternoon, April 6, at 2 p. m., at which time James Meyers assistant county agent will discuss problems of feeding, management, disease and parasite control of baby chicks.

An added feature of the meeting is to be construction of a wire-floored sun porch on the south side of Mrs. Dirnberger's brooder house. Her chicks will be kept on this wire floor and never allowed to get on the ground. This precaution is being taken because Mrs. Dirnberger's brooder house is not portable and cannot be moved to clean ground.

Everyone is invited to attend these meetings.

REGISTERED STALLION BROUGHT TO COUNTY

Ronald, a fine roan, registered Belgian stallion, was put in service in Scott County last week by W. O. Ragsdale, Benton.

This stallion, a fine horse weighing 1900 pounds, is 5 years old and has won first premiums at the Williamson County fair and the Anna fair in 1937.

Ronald was purchased from Roy Stark and Charles Draper of Jonesboro, Ill. He is sired by Farceur of Hillcrest and his dam is Cora Belle. This horse is ready for service at the W. O. Ragsdale farm north of Benton on Highway 61.

The use of this stallion will mean a great deal to the community in the production of better work stock.

36 REGISTERED BULLS WILL BE SOLD

Thirty-six registered bulls, aged 11 months to 2 years, will be sold at auction on April 10, at State Hospital No. 4, Farmington, according to James Meyers, assistant county extension agent. The sale is being held by breeders of St. Francois, Perry, Jefferson, St. Louis, and Franklin counties, cooperating with the Extension Animal Husbandry Department, Missouri College of Agriculture.

Twenty-five purebred horned Herefords, four polled Herefords, and seven Angus bulls have been inspected and approved by E. S. Matteson, working with the sale committee. At least eight bulls will be between 18 and 24 months old, and the rest will range from 11 months to 18 months.

All bulls will show a clean abortion test, will be accompanied by health certificates, and will be guaranteed breeders.

The sale, which starts at 1 p. m., will be held on a cash basis.

This will be an excellent chance to secure a good registered bull at a reasonable price. For more information contact the county extension office.

The good driver rarely has to do anything suddenly.

ARBOR DAY TO BE OBSERVED TWICE

Jefferson City, March 30.—Plans for observance of Arbor Day at schools throughout the state are being made and many plan to use the occasion for making plantings around the school buildings and starting wildlife plantings in rural school yard corners. Arbor Day this year falls on April 7, but as this will be Good Friday, parochial schools plan to observe the day April 14.

Arbor Day is one of the few days designed as a holiday set by the Missouri statutes. The first Friday after the first Tuesday in April has been designated by the legislature as Arbor Day and "all teachers, pupils and patrons of the state" are requested to observe the day in their school districts by encouraging the planting of trees, shrubbery and flowers upon and around the school grounds of their districts.

A suggested program for Arbor Day observance is available from the Conservation Commission at Jefferson City.

The death rate of pedestrians walking on country highways is more than three and a half times greater than all other motor accidents combined.

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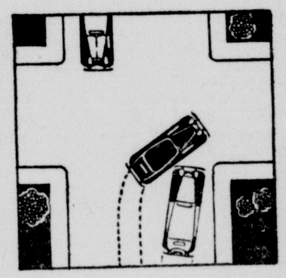


the expression on your face also. Plan now to let the help off on Sunday and Eat at the

PALACE CAFE

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A turn from the wrong traffic lane is a violation of motoring ordinance.

Don't

risk night driving with lights that MIGHT be working. Keep your battery up; check headlights, stop light and tail light regularly.

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Our trained mechanics repair any kind of body work expertly and efficiently. Your car made to look like new.

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PURINA BIG AND HOG CHOW

Butler's Corner Grocery

PHONE 272

Front Street at Kingshighway

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"AT ELLIS IMPLEMENT CO.—I BUY ALL OF MY FARM IMPLEMENTS THERE!"



1—No. 5 John Deere Combine—On Rubber 10-in. A-1 Shape—Run very little w/ SoyBean Parts $650

2—Oliver Grain Master Combines on Rubber—A-1 Shape—Guaranteed w/ Soy Bean Parts Each $400

1—F-30 Farmall Tractor—On Steel, Overhauled—Guaranteed $650

1—F-20 Farmall Tractor—On Steel, Overhauled—Guaranteed $350

1—John Deere Model "D" Tractor On Rubber—Just like New, A-1 Shape $900

Phone 640

Ellis Implement Co.

Blytheville, Ark.

Sikeston Public School News

HIGH SCHOOL

The film, "The Courtship of Miles Standish", was shown to the high school students Monday afternoon.

At the assembly, Thursday, March 30, Miss Jill Edwards spoke on improving personality. This was the last lyceum program to be given this year.

The play, "The Great Allowance Battle", which was directed by Miss Burch, was given at Chaffee Tuesday. Those who took part in the play were Catherine Ann Cook, Dick Tongate, Shad Old, William Marsh, and Shirley Jean Limbaugh. Loomis Mayfield was the stage manager. Also on the program was a piano solo by Catherine Ann Cook, a trombone solo by Eddie Orear, and a trumpet solo by John Dover. Mr. Harper and Mrs. Young accompanied the players to Chaffee.

The school lunch room, which opened November 18, closed Tuesday. Last week 1274 meals had been served. Four hundred seventy-four meals were served during the first two days of this week. During the remainder of the week the equipment will be stored for future use. The P.-T. A. will next sponsor a garden project.

Miss Flint, Mr. Green, and Mr. Harper attended the State Physical Education meeting at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

The winners of the junior essay contest which was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary were Alice Van Horne, first; Dorothy Vaughn second. The title of the essay was "The Transmittal of Our American Heritage Through the Constitution of the United States".

The winers of the senior contest were Joe Allen, first; Marjorie McCoy, second. The title of this essay was "What Adequate Defense Means to American Youth". These essays will be entered in the state contest.

Miss O'Hara's Commercial Law Class went to Benton Tuesday to visit the Circuit Court. They heard two trials. Thirty pupils and the instructor made the trip.

Reporters for this column this month are Margaret Anthony, Vondalea Lufcy, and Norman Jonas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper accompanied Mr. Gaines' Harmonizres to Gideon Tuesday evening where the sextet sang for the annual faculty-school board banquet.

The cast of "The Great Allowance Battle" will present the play before the Kiwanis Club evening at the Marshall Hotel.

The American problems and speech classes are conducting an experimental or mock legislature patterned after the example of our national congress. The classes have divided themselves into two political parties, namely the Publocrats and Demopublicans. These two parties have selected candidates for the position of President of the U. S., and have drafted their platforms. The Publocrats' candidate is Harold Swanagon; the Demopublicans' candidate is Eddie Orear.

Any high school student enrolled in the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior classes will be eligible to vote in the Presidential election which will be held next Wednesday. After the election, the two classes will operate as the House of Representatives and the Senate.

BAILEY SCHOOL

Willa Arthur in Miss Stubblefield's room won the spelling match held on Friday. Phil Sadler has reported on the greatest number of books by writing 19 reports.

The following are on the staff of the Bailey School paper, "The Flashlight", for this week's issue: Phil Sadler, editor-in-chief; Margie Hicks, assistant editor; Ann Warren, book editor; Willa Arthur, reporter; Doris Cunningham, reporter. These pupils are in the fourth grade room.

The Bailey School honor roll is as follows:

Miss Moore's first grade: Billy Acord, Lillian Ancell, Peggy Canerns, Martha Chaney, Marlin Graber, Larry Kindred, Tom McDonald, Sue Shirel, Janet Stevens, Norma Walker, Neil Whittle, Carolyn Wilkinson, and Peggy Jean Ramsey.

Miss Putnam's first grade: Mary Ethel Bacon, Joyce Philips, Clara May Holmes, Peggy Gilder, Eddy Lye, and Ethel Pratt.

Miss Howard's second grade: John Kendig, Eugene Hirschberg, Raymond Shainberg, Forest File, and Graham Sadler.

Miss Miller's third grade: Virginia Elsperman, Alice Martin, Frances Ann Neusom, Charles Otte, Virginia Sue Dement and Jimmy Wedeking.

Miss Stubblefield's fourth grade: Phil Sadler, Dot Matthews, Richard Dement, Willa Arthur, Margie Hicks, Doris Cunningham, and Jackie Perry.

Miss Yanson's fifth grade: Ruth Ann Collins, Bobby Orr, Betty Ann Northington, Charles French, Aline Bosewell, and Patricia Laehr.

Miss Dalton's sixth grade: Betty Bolden, George Dye, Bruce Hampton, Betty Hirschberg, Jane Langley, Eleanor McClure, Wanda Gale Richard, Gloria Stephens, Martha Stevens, Jane Wilkerson, and Jean Young.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★



AMONG the spring fashions featured in the February Harper's Bazaar is this white felt hat shaped like a bowl, with a spanking big bow of bright red moire in the front.

ASPARAGUS BEDS PROVE PROFITABLE

Every gardener who owns his land, or who has reasonable assurance of having its use for several years, should establish a planting of asparagus.

Few other erennial crops when located in an area by itself or at able for 15 to 20 years. Asparagus must be properly started and cultivated. The bed should be located in an area by itself ir at the edge of the garden where it will not interfere with plowing or cultivating the remainder of the garden. The soil should be well drained, of a sandy loam nature, contain large amounts of organic matter, and high in fertility. It should be nearly neutral or not more than slightly acid.

The gardener may grow his own asparagus crowns from seed by planting them in a well prepared seedbed and allowing them to grow there for one full season before setting them in a permanent bed. A quicker way to establish a bed, however, is to purchase one-year-old crowns from some reliable nursery. The Mary Washington variety is recommended because of its high yield and its resistance to asparagus rust which is very destructive to susceptible varieties.

The crowns should be planted in the spring as early as the soil can be put in good condition. After the ground has been worked into a fine seed bed, a furrow should be made about eight inches deep and the crowns placed in this furrow about 18 inches apart. They should be covered to a depth of two to three inches with loose soil. When the crowns send up shoots through this covering, another 2 to 3 inch layer of loose soil should be added, and this procedure continued until the furrow is completely filled.

Shoots should not be cut the first year, but should be allowed to grow and manufacture food which will be used in establishing a good root system and a permanent asparagus planting.—Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

DR. SIGMUND SPAETH, A.S.C.A.P.

The Tune Detective



By Daniel I. McNamara

DR. SIGMUND SPAETH, the "tune detective" of radio and cinema fame, is so active in ferreting out the source of melodies as to obscure his many other activities, notably his work for the advancement of American composers and artists. Only a person of his giant physique—he's a former gridiron star—could stand the pace of his busy musical life.

Lecturer, author, educator, composer (he is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers), stage and motion picture celebrity, business executive, expert on musical copyrights, Dr. Spaeth is indeed a busy man. His talent for directing the average person, unschooled in music, to its greater enjoyment, is revealed in many phases of his career He writes scholarly books in appraisal of the classics, and books of rollicking humor about popular songs. His articles are familiar to readers of many standard magazines.

Dr Spaeth was born in Philadelphia, April 10, 1885, of a musical family. He played a variety of instruments and sang from childhood, was graduated from Haverford in 1905, taught at Princeton and earned a doctorate in philosophy there in 1910 by musical research.

After a brief experience as educator, he entered the writing field in New York City in 1912, served as editor for New York music publishers, then entered the daily newspaper and magazine field as critic and writer on musical topics. He has addressed colleges and clubs throughout the country.

A favorite theme is intellectual property. Dr. Spaeth's vigorous articles on its nature and the right of the creator of such property to protection under the copyright laws have been widely quoted. His appearances in court as an expert witness usually attract large galleries.

His tall, alert, restless figure is familiar at gatherings of musical notables. He is a member of many clubs, including the Bohemians, Dutch Treat Club, University Glee Club; also of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Mu Alpha; president of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors; member of the New York Municipal Art Committee, Chairman of the National Committee for American Music; member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, through which members license their musical copyrights for public performance for profit and protect them against unauthorized uses. His "Songmart," clearing house of new songwriters, is designed to protect novices from the "song shark" racket.

As Dean of the Wurlitzer School of Music he guides the careers of some thirty thousand students. He conducts summer courses at the University of Hawaii, and spends his winters between New York and his Westport, Connecticut home. He swims, plays tennis, and wins prizes at bridge.

When time hangs heavy, he turns to original composition or new arrangements of old songs, and the writing of lyrics. His name is identified with "Down South," "My Little Next," "Chansonette," "Madrigal of May," and a popular setting for men's voices of "Jabberwocky."

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate, N. Y.)

When backing over a sidewalk and into a street, stop at the sidewalk to make certain that there is no little child playing behind or close by. Stop again at the curb to make a last check on traffic before backing into the street.

The three E's of highway safety are: Engineering, Education and Enforcement.

MISS DONNELL TO TAKE PART IN DEMONSTRATION

Miss Margaret Donnell, a junior at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J., will take part in a demonstration of modern dancing which will be given in the gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon. Many of the forms which will be presented have been originated by the students in their classwork to represent various themes. The dancing demonstration will be followed by an exhibition of fencing. Miss Donnell is the daughter of Mrs. Georgie R. Donnell of 504 Tanner Street and will spend the Easter recess which begins on Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Dan S. Renner, in Skillman, New Jersey.

When we develop an attitude of mind that we "are going to drive through intersections safely, or not at all" then, and then only, will intersection accidents disappear.

McCAMPBELL
Llumbing & Heating Co.
225 E. Center Street
PHONE 611
We do all kinds of Plumbing work and Repairing. First-class work at reasonable prices.
If you are planning to build or remodel see us for estimates on your Plumbing and Heating.

ARTHRITIS
Pain Relieved Or No Cost
For quick relief from the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica and Lumbago, use MYACIN, the safe, new scientific discovery that has helped thousands of sufferers. Contains no harmful habit-forming drugs or narcotics. Guaranteed to bring quick relief or your money back. Economically priced at 50c and $1. Clip this ad as a reminder to buy MYACIN today.
HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE
Corner Center and New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale
Red Clover Seed
Re-Cleaned Twice
PHONE 519
Caleb Smith
127 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

Beauty is your's in Velvet Step SHOES
. . . the beauty of your new Spring ensemble depends on the proper choice of footwear to match . . . choose Velvet Steps . . . "they have everything"
New Colors
New Patterns
New Leathers
$5
Locks the heel in place. Cushioned support at arch
Relieves pressure at ball of foot.
Low heel comfort in High heel styles.
Norton's
SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.


Sikes Hardware Co.
and
National Baseball Week
April 1st to 8th
Get Ready
FOR THE 1939 SEASON

The boys with the best equipment were outfitted at Sikes and did not pay as much as if they had ordered direct.


The SPRING Trio
Poultry Eggs Produce
We have them and we want them. We are now open and ready to supply the Housekeeper and the Stores with a guaranteed Fresh Line of LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY.
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS
Fresh Country Produce. We guarantee to please you and ask only a trial then our products and service will take care of you for future orders.
PHONE 359—WE DELIVER.
Taylor's Produce and Poultry Market
Wagon Yard Lot
Wanted
Mr. Farmer we will pay cash for your Poultry, Eggs and Produce

We Are First-Aid Headquarters

For All Kinds
Live Stock and Poultry Remedies
Salsbury Chick Remedies, Stock Dip, Disinfectants, Lice and Rat and all other Vermin Exterminators.
A Small Amount of Money Spent for Proper Preventives and Medicines Means Larger Profits Later.
White's Drug Store

FIELDERS GLOVES, 45c to $7.75
BATS, 25c to $2.00
MASKS, $2.15 to $5.00
Specialize in Uniform orders —either team or fill-in.
BASEMEN MITTS 85c to $6.75
CATCHERS MITTS 95c to $7.50

CHEST PROTECTORS $3.65
LEG GUARDS, $6.00 CHEST
Baseball Shoes $2.75 and $3.75
THE SPORTING GOODS HOUSE
SEE OUR WINDOW
OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
WE HAVE IT OR WILL GET IT



Easter Coats

SMARTEST, MOST WANTED STYLES!

Choose your Easter coat here and be sure it's fashion-right—perfect in every detail! Wide, wide choice of beautifully tailored untrimmed coats with fashion news in squared shoulders, bell or slim sleeves, expensive dressmaker details! Shetlands, boucles, twills, mixtures in navy, black, new Spring colors, tweeds!

$7.95 to $49.50



EASTER DRESS PARADE

A fashion show of Easter's prettiest frocks! . . . Frocks with dollsize waists, full dancing skirts, whirling pleats, snug basque or boxy jackets, young boleros! All expensively tucked, shirred and gay with flower, lingerie trims! Enchanting for Easter and after.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Juniors.

$5.95 to $22.50



Easter Accessories

Be a fashion leader—go in for GAY Easter Accessories! We've the newest, most exciting—and they'll cost you little—"look" a lot!

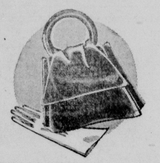
Bright Bags

$1.95 to $5.00

Gleaming patents in every new color—Suedes, Calfs, Novelties too! Newest styles!

Gloves, White, colors

$1.95



Pretty Posies

Brilliantly pretty posies for your suits, frocks! Field flowers, violets, mimosas . . many more!

50c to $1.00

Bright Ascots

Perfect for your suit! Rayon Crepes, Sheers in white, pastels, prints, stripes!

$1.00

Dainty Neckwear

"Little Girl" bibs, yokes, collars-cuffs, ascots! Organdies, laces, batistes! White, pink.

$1.00 to $2.95

Gay Jewelry

To make everything you wear smarter! Gay Flower, Novelty types! Wide choice.

$1.00



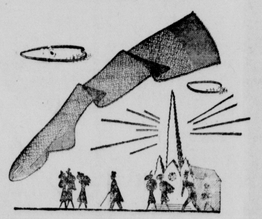
Beau-catching hats to make you prettier! Beguiling bonnets, off-facers, shallow or high-crowned sailors, pillboxes . . . all brightly flowered, saucily veiled! Straws, felts.

$1.95 to $5.00

Our Children's Department is filled with Pretty Dresses, Coats, Hats, etc. So that the Little Miss can be proud of her part in the Easter Parade.

IT'S AN EASTER FOR FEMININE FOIBLES . . . WEAR

QUEEN'S LACE



$1.65

By VAN RAALTE

Of course you want the dainty elegance of Queen's Lace for an Easter when grand lady fashions reign! Its filigree design has all the charm and delicacy of a Nineteenth Century belle. But —sh!—she wasn't really fragile, and neither is Queen's Lace, because the unusually sturdy weave has a way of discouraging runs. And the Van Raalte Flextoe* makes the foot fit and wear much better.

"because you love nice things"

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Dress-Up for EASTER

EASTER

OFFERS GLORIOUS REASONS FOR OWNING A BUCKNER-RAGSDALE COSTUME

These garments we show with pride. No show pieces . . . but selected from our own stocks as being representative of our alluring collection. To most of us, the time-hallowed "Easter Outfit" is our most important costume of the entire spring season. So we invite you to see what Buckner-Ragsdale has to offer before making your final decisions.



For Smart Mothers' Sons

Wait till you see the boys of your family in these gay, new Kaynee polo shirts! Smart, new, plaque front styles in bright plain colors and swanky prints called, "Hawaiian," "Desert" and "Palm Springs." One plaque front model has a zipper pocket. Another style has a zipper front. Materials are the new hop-sackings, slub broadcloths, Sportspun and Tanglestone—practical for home or resort wear.



Kaynee



It's Easy to Look Young!

MOST STYLES

Natural Poise ARCH SHOES

$5.85

Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping

Wear the right shoes! Natural Poise Shoes are as daringly styled as your daughter's...so designed that your feet are always comfortable...your carriage poised and graceful! Try on a pair...You'll always wear them! AAAA to E.



Summer Saddles for Ch

Kedett

Washable and cool they're cotton. Cre safer for hard pla colors, too.

Children's 7 to 12 $1

Misses' 12½ to 3 $1

Y&S! IF YOU

We Honestly Be You This Amazi

CONFORMAL fitting

FREE TRI

EASTER

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO



We have not gone back on the Boys. They can be completely outfitted at Buckner-Ragsdale and go to Church with the rest of the family on Easter Sunday.

Greet Spring with Some NEW

Interwoven Socks



2 Pairs $1.00 up

Regular and Nu-Top Styles

A good Spring tonic . . . get yourself several pairs of new Interwoven Socks. Exhilarating new color ideas and pattern effects . . . that spell Spring 1939.

Gay as a Sunbeam



Kedettes

Moccasin style just like the Indians used to pad around in, and just as soft and flexible.

Children's 7 to 12 $1.65

Misses' 12½ to 3 $1.75

Want to See You FEET HURT

We Can Help W. EASY WAY

others have failed to give fort, we urge you to try ding new shoe *automatically fitted to your individual* rely different from any- ers before; helps 4 out of ay! For men and women.

MOULDED FITTING



Mesh!

Fresh Earth!

Toeless! Backless!

Serge!

Mesh!

As Usual!...We're FIRST with the NEWEST!

Connie CREATIONS

$5

Exciting styles that fairly sparkle with newness! OPEN BACKS! OPEN TOES! WHIRLWIND MESH! SERGE with PATENT! CALFSKIN! PLEATS! DRAPES! STETCHABLES! *Everything* that's *new*...in all the Spring colors . . CRANBERRY . . FRESH EARTH . . PARISIAN BLUE...BURNT STRAW...BLACK!

Get Styled Up---It's

Easter Time

Why be an on-looker on the sidelines? Be a real fashion factor in the Easter parade in an outfit of such style and distinction as to mark you as one who belongs with the other well-dressed men on review. To qualify isn't so much a matter of cost as choosing with style correctness; quality assurance . . . the type of suits we submit here at the nominal price of



SILVERTEX FINKESTEIN

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

$18.50 to $35.00

Tweeds, Cheviots, Worsteds, Flannels, Shetlands, Checks, Stripes, Mixtures, Overplaids, Dusted Effects.

In Dressy Streamline and Sport Models.

KNAPP FELT



NOW YOU CAN LOOK LIKE

A MILLION...FOR ONLY $5

You can prove it by trying one on. If you don't agree that the new Knapp-Felt Fiver is the equal of much higher priced hats of a few seasons back, we'll be the last to try to "sell" you.

You need only hold a Knapp-Felt Fiver in your hands to see the number of fine details, formerly confined to higher priced hats, that have been included in this five dollar hat.

You need only put one on to recognize a big change in yourself. The youthful swing to its lines . . . the careful conservative tailoring of brim and crown take ten years off your appearance!

When you come in don't feel obligated to anyone but yourself . . . *You* want to be well-dressed . . . We think a new Knapp-Felt Fiver can be a big help!

SEE THE NEW KNAPP-FELT FIVER

$5

All other good makes $2.95 to $10



A dream we had last Friday night

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT (Cross our black old hearts!) we dreamed that there was *only one Arrow Tie left on earth*, and that somebody had paid $10,000 for it and sent it to a Paris museum.

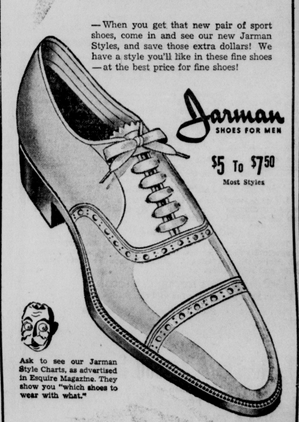
Fortunately, we woke up and found that we still had enough of these hand-tailored rarities so that they could hang on necks instead of walls. And that the asking price was still as low as $1.

Better snare one today. Arrow ties are as outstanding in style as Arrow shirts. They have a bias-cut that keeps them from twisting. And they have a special springy lining that curbs wrinkling.

$1 and $1.50

At The Best Price For Fine Shoes

—When you get that new pair of sport shoes, come in and see our new Jarman Styles, and save those extra dollars! We have a style you'll like in these fine shoes —at the best price for fine shoes!



Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

$5 To $7.50 Most Styles

Ask to see our Jarman Style Charts, as advertised in Esquire Magazine. They show you "which shoes to wear with what."

Cycle Club Suggested

Safety Engineer Has Plans to Organize Sikeston's Young People

A proposal to establish a bicycle club as a safety measure in Sikeston was outlined to the American Legion Monday evening by Safety Engineer Harry E. Dudley of the State Highway Department.

Citing several cities where the youth have been organized as a precaution against accidents, Mr. Dudley submitted to Legionnaires plans for sponsoring a club in this city. T. A. Martin, Tom Roberts and Frank Dye were named as a committee to confer with the safety engineer on the possibilities. In connection with the club, it is planned to have a model cycling ordinance passed.

Mr. Dudley said all bicycle riders could become members of the club. A small fee of 10 cents a year would be charged, and this would pay for a special metal tag registering each rider. A special set of rules and regulations, designed to protect cyclists, would be given the members.

The bicycle ordinance would prohibit such feats as riding double, sidewalk riding, hitching to motor vehicles, would require riders to obey all traffic rules, require bicycles to have a white light in front and a red reflector in the rear in night riding, and other regulations.

Clubs are popular in cities where they have been organized, both with the young people and grownups, Mr. Dudley said.

An important feature of the move, he declared, is that future automobile drivers are taught early the necessity of safety and observance of traffic laws.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Girls' Team Orders Suits

Sikeston Softball Club Measured for Ten New Uniforms

Ten members of the Sikeston Chicks, girls softball club in the process of organization, were measured Monday for uniforms, according to Manager Brown Jewell.

Five more players will be measured at a latter date in order to bring the total squad to 15, Manager Jewell said. There are about 10 applicants for the remaining five positions on the team, he said.

The suits, of white blouses and black whipcord trunks, will arrive here by April 10, when the girls will begin a heavy spring training schedule.

Players measured, their numbers and merchant donors are:

One, Helen Lee, Sinclair Oil Co.; two, Wanda Mae Hinton, Midwest Dairy; three, Mary Ellen Stallings, Bowman's Drug Store; four, Maeola Nelson, Welsh's Service; five, Ruth Venita Mize, Local Truck Lines; six, Mary Lou Swannagon, Scott County Milling Co.; seven, Camille O'Connor, C. L. Malone Insurance; eight, Ida Marie Ables, Littleton Bros. Amusement Co.; nine, Challace Rabb, C. H. Yanson Jeweler; ten, Dorothy Ziegerhorn, Jewell Coal Yard.

MRS. ELDER TO PLAY AT APOLLO MEETING

Throught an error, the name of Mrs. O. T. Elder was omitted in the story of the musical to be given on April 11 by the Apollo Group. Mrs. Elder will be the accompanist for the "Extravaganza."

HONOREES OF SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given Tuesday evening at the Cotton Club for Misses Lucille Bragg and Maxine Husher. A chop suey supper and dancing were enjoyed. Those attending besides the guests-of-honor were Marie Hicks, Ruth LaMore, Elsie Freed, Dixie Lee Smith, Doris Keasler, Louise Parrish, Wilma Johnson, Edna Barron, Marjorie Hocker, Geneva Patterson, Addie Mae Jones, Kenneth Hocker, Bill Turner, Harry Langley, Ezra Lewis, Merlin Taylor, David Keasler, Danny Malone, Lacy Lewis, Billy Malone, James Lewis, Bunny Beck, Wayne Buchanan and Gene McConachie.

Nazarene Church

Prayer meeting services Thursday evening.

Sunday morning, "The Work of Redemption."

Sunday evening, evangelistic services.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue will attend the Missouri District Prayer Conference of the Church of the Nazarene at Charleston beginning on Tuesday, April 4, and continuing through Thursday, April 6. The special speaker will be Dr. T. W. Willingham of Olivet, Ill.

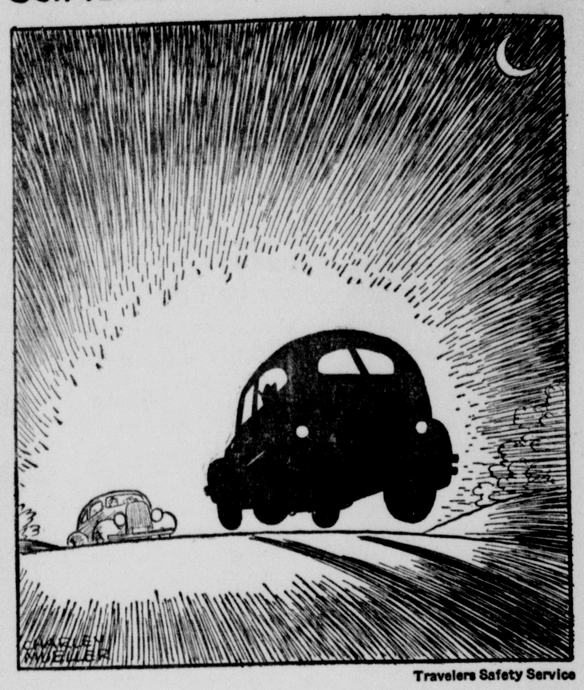
Many from the Sikeston Church will go to Cape Girardeau Saturday afternoon for a Sunday School zone rally. Mrs. J. H. Allen of Cape Girardeau is president. Services began at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodrow Burns are the parents of a daughter born March 26 at their home, 140 N. Handy. The baby has been given the name of Curtsey Yvonne.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By Mueller



Travelers Safety Service

"So he won't dim his bright lights, eh! Well, I'll give him mine, the idiot!"

High School Vesper Program Sunday

The following vesper program will be given Sunday, April 2, at 4 p. m. at the High School:

"A Prayer," Gluck; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Noble Cain; "Calm as the Night," Carl Bohm; "O My Lawd, What Shall I Do," Guion; "Violin Solo, Selected, Catherine Ann Cook; "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod; "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod Cain; "A Prayer", Gluck.

There will be congregational Easter hymn singing. The public is invited.

ELZIE NEWELL, 14, DIES AT MORLEY

Elzie Glendin Newell, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah F. Newell of the Morley community, died at 10 p. m. Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of pneumonia. He was taken to the hospital Sunday night.

The boy was born in Stoddard County on August 4, 1924, but for 12 years had lived in the Morley vicinity. He leaves besides his parents, three sisters, Mrs. Dollie McMullin of Morley, Mrs. Ollie Bowens and Olean Newell, at home, and three brothers of Morley, Earl, Charles and Burlen Newell.

Rites will be at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Church of God in Morley, and burial with Welsh service in the Morley cemetery.

King Henry VIII wageered and gave to the French king, Francis I, a rare book of recipes, 100 baskets of apples, and the services of half his staff of cooks for one week, when the latter threw him in a friendly wrestling match on the field of the Cloth of Gold, France, 1520.

Japan has a $1,000,000 exhibit in its pavilion built by Nipponese workmen at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Japanese will celebrate not one but seven special "days" during the 288 days of the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island.

Safety, like health, is a way of living.

GARDEN GOSSIP

by PETER HENDERSON

Dahlias

THE GLOWING ROSE of sunrise, the purple black of midnight, and most of the shades between, are found in Dahlias. We have the giants of the cactus and decorative types, and the pigmies of the pompon and miniature forms. There are indeed, Dahlias for every garden and every taste.

* * * *

LIGHT RICH SOILS are ideal for Dahlias, but even heavy soils will give highly satisfactory results if they are lightened with peat moss or coarse sand. Use a complete garden fertilizer to enrich the soil. One handful is sufficient for each plant.

* * * *

PLANTING may be done from the end of April until the middle of June. The large varieties should be planted three to four feet apart. The pompon and other small varieties should be planted two feet apart. Plant the tubers six inches deep, and firm the soil moderately.

* * * *

DON'T allow the ground to cake; keep it stirred to a depth of two inches. Frequent watering is not necessary, but during protracted periods of drought water thoroughly, giving sufficient water to penetrate the soil to a depth of one foot.

* * * *

THE FEWER the buds you allow to develop, the larger will be the remaining flowers. The finest exhibition blooms are frequently grown one to a plant.

* * * *

DAHLIAS may be grown from seed. Started indoors in March or planted outside in May, they will produce flowers the first season. Practically all types are obtainable in seed in a mixture of colors that sometimes contain distinctly new shades.

Lineman Falls, Badly Hurt

Roy Beard, Telephone Co. Employe, Injures Spine and Ribs

Falling 20 feet from a telephone pole on which he was working with wires, Roy Beard of this city, lineman for the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co., suffered very severe back injuries at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The accident occurred by the John Russell farm 2½ miles west of the city on the Salcedo road.

He was brought to the office of Dr. H. M. Kendig, where it was found his spinal column was cracked in two places and at least three ribbs torn loose.

The lineman said he was adjusting his safety belt when he fell. He had fastened one side and thought the other side was fastened, but it was loose and he fell backward, landing on his back across a cotton ridge.

After emergency treatment here he was taken in the Dempster ambulance to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Beard, with a line crew, was engaged in a routine job of wire changing.

CONSERVATION OFFICERS TO STATE CONFERENCE

Dr. T. C. McClure, president, and W. H. Sikes, secretary-treasurer, of the Scott County Conservation Club, left Thursday morning for Columbia to attend a statewide meeting of the Conservation Federation of Missouri. They will return Saturday.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Fliers Pass Resolutions

Sikeston Club Moves To Regulate Planes Over City Limits

The Sikeston Flying Club at a meeting Tuesday evening passed several resolutions governing members flying from the local field.

Hereafter, flying over the city is prohibited during the forenoon on Sundays.

Flying over the city at any other time shall be at least 1000 feet in the air.

Stunt flying in training over the field shall be at least 1500 feet above the ground.

The club decided to get a uniform for the girls' softball team, with the wording "Sikeston Flying Club" on the back and also a plane.

Fourteen dollars was allocated to purchase six volumes on aviation, to be placed in the Library. A night class will be started in the High School to study meteorology, U. S. navigation laws and other flying topics.

The club now has available charter service to passengers to any point in the state, and offers rides over the city at $1.

Members will seek from the City Council the large red barn behind the Legion Hut to use in constructing a hanger.

Roadside reflectors, made of the new crystal-clear plastic, Lucite, are a great help in making night-driving safer. Experts have proved that these remarkable reflectors will return almost all the light they receive from car headlights.

Letter Asks Status Of Felker Bond

The County Court was notified by letter Wednesday from Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton that a $100,000 bond, due March 1, had not been posted by County Collector C. E. Felker, although there was a possibility that the previous bond may still be in force. Before taking office on March 1, the collector must post the bond, according to the state statutes. The letter was sent to determine if the bond should be acted upon immediately. The County Court had instructed the collector to post the bond.

TRAFFIC CASES IN POLICE COURT

Traffic violations in police court this week were: L. D. Waters of this city, running a stop light; Mrs. Marjorie Marable, Charleston, double parking; Mrs. Nell Hart of this city, no city license. Summons were given by Officer McManus.

Beautiful girls selling flowers at outdoor stands, as they do in San Francisco, are a feature at the California World's Fair.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 5, at the Methodist Church.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO SERVE LUNCH

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist church will serve lunch in the Young Building, Tuesday, April 4. Sandwiches, pie and coffee will be served for 25 cents.

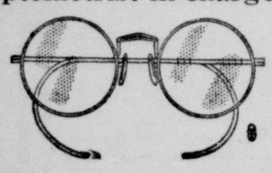


DOES READING BOTHER YOUR



Do ideal reading conditions fail to keep your eyes from getting tired? Headaches? Have your eyes examined now before the disorder becomes more serious.

DR. J. P. WOODFILL
Optometrist in charge



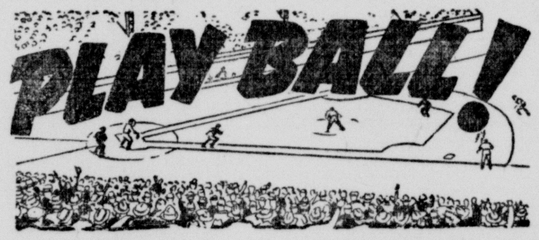
Hale's Jewelry & Optical Store
New Madrid at Front St.

$495.00
1938 Plymouth Roadking Coach
Spotless from one end to the other. A perfect paint job. Motor Purrs like a kitten. See this at
(If you don't think We'll trade try us)
Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

smackin' good
Old Stitzel
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
91 PROOF SOUR MASH
Old Stitzel Brand
ONE PINT
Distributed by PETER HAUPTMANN CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

This fine Whiskey on Sale at Nall's Country Club, Sikeston

April 1 to 8
National BASEBALL Week!



And We Are Ready

With a full line of Sporting Goods to let you have a successful season.

Fielders gloves	$1.98 to $3.35
Mitts	$1.05 to $3.65
Balls	55c up
Bats	85c and $1.39
Caps	23c

SOFT BALL EQUIPMENT

Gloves	$1.85 and $2.35
Balls	33c to $1.15
Bats	49c and 72c

Boys Baseball Equipment Priced Accordingly

Save with WEARWELLS

One of the most popular economy tires on the market today!

Full standard size and weight—4 full plies—new dehydrated super-spiral cords—new non-skid tread—so long-wearing they are—

Guaranteed 1 Year!

4.40-21—$5.15 5.00-19—$6.35
4:50-21—$5.65 5.25-18—$6.90
4.75-10—$5.85 5.50-17—$7.50



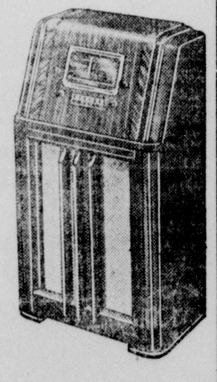
TRUETONE
7-Tube "Master"

One of the biggest radio values we have ever offered.

Features: Electric-Automatic Push-Button Tuning. Big 3-band slide-rule dial for other stations. Clear tone, powerful reception. Beautiful streamlined walnut-veneer cabinet.

$45.95

Free Home Trial
Easy Terms



Western Auto Associate Store
127 North New Madrid Phone 684
Gene McConachie
Sikeston

JUST RECEIVED

A carload of Fertilizer. We will be able to supply your needs in fertilizer. Also will have a carload of Kainit a potash fertilizer for cotton. Kainit has proven very successful. See us and place your order for fertilizer.

PAINT

This is the time of the year to clean up and paint up. Farm Bureau Paints are of the highest quality. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC FENCES

Let us demonstrate our Electric Fences. Why not make a saving by using an Electric Fence. We also handle insulators, Barb Wire and Woven Wire.

GASOLINE, KEROSENE

Tractor Fuel, Motor Oil and Grease. We will appreciate an opportunity to service you with Gasoline, Kerosene, Tractor Fuel, Motor Oil and Grease. Farm Bureau Products insure quality and satisfaction.

MO. NO. 8 HYBRID SEED CORN

Let us have your order for Hybrid Seed Corn.

Don't forget our Seed Re-cleaning Machine is at your Service.

Call us at OUR Expense.

S. E. Mo. Farm Bureau Service Co.
Sikeston, Mo.
PHONE 334
ALVA F. VAUGHN, Mgr.—Res. Phone 543J.
Our Truck Salesmen will appreciate your orders.
TUCK McMULLIN, Essex, Mo.
HYATT HARRIS, Chaffee, Mo.
GEO. LAMBERT, Sikeston, Mo.

YOUR PORTRAIT



THE EASTER GIFT
YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO HAVE PORTRAIT MADE FOR EASTER

Keep a photo record of yourself on Easter 1939. One thousand words cannot say what one photo can.

Portraits made in the Studio and in the home.

BRUNDAGE STUDIO
Welter Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri
Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, MARCH 30—



Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31—
"You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"
With W. C. Fields, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen.
News and Comedy.
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Show starts 6:45.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1—



Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, APRIL 2 AND 3—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4—



Based on CHIC YOUNG'S Comic Strip
Comedy and Short.
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

ALICE IN WANT-AD LAND



Advice From a Caterpillar

"Three inches is a very good height to be." He might have been a little cleverer, though Alice. For example, he might have pointed out that three inches can contain an awful lot when it's in "Want-Ad" form in

Twice-a-Week

Sikeston Standard WANT ADS

PUREBRED BULL SALE—25 registered horned herefords, 4 registered polled herefords and 7 registered Angus bulls, aged 11 to 24 months, consigned by breeders in South Missouri, inspected and approved by representatives of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Are type and quality to produce market topping calves in any herd. All bulls show clean abortion test, accompanied by health certificates and guaranteed as breeders. Sale will be held at 1:00 p. m. Monday, April 10, at State Hospital No. 4, Farmington, Missouri. Terms Cash. For further particulars see your county Extension Agent or write Paul H. Teal, Farmington, Missouri. 2t-54-56

FOR SALE—City lot, 50x120. $10.00 down, $10.00 a month. Call at 719 Olive St. 2t-54

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 102 Shelby, Phone 267. tf-53

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, $3.50 per week. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. tf-41

FOR RENT—Office space on ground floor. Will fix to suit tenant. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-53

FOR RENT—2-room modern furnished apartment. Call 317. tf-46

WANTED—Positions by man and wife with ten years experience in cooking and serving. Write Box 111 or call 137. 2t-55p

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. tf

FOR RENT—3-room house with basement on Harris Avenue. Call 640. 3t-55

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for adults. 2 or 3 rooms and kitchenette. Sleeping rooms for ladies. Call 204. tf-53

FOR SALE — One child's high chair in good condition, one Taylor Tot, and one wool rug size 4x6 ft. like new. 707 Moore. Phone 585. tf-55

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 656. 1t-54

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Sales way up this year. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. MOC-560-SA, Freeport, Ill. (49-51-53-55)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1937 Plymouth Commercial Panel. Low mileage. Good mechanical condition. Call 885. 1t-55p

BUY A "SECOND" CAR OR truck and save the new one. It's the thrifty way. Wonderful values. Phone 260. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. 1t-55

LIGHT FRAMELESS LEATHER bags for vacation travelers. See the new things in modern luggage. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-55

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS, some very beautiful numbers inexpensively priced. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-55

NO LAUNDRY MARKS ON Your garments. We use the net system in handling family washings. Insures against loss. Phone 632. Valet Cleaners. 1t-55

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment, unfurnished. 101 Gladys. Phone 428. tf-54

THE NEW SPRING HATS ARE designed especialy to wear with knitted or tailored costumes. See our wonderful millinery display. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-55

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished or unfurnished modern apartments. Also 5-room modern apt., first floor. Phone 965. tf-54

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. tf-55

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

FOR SALE—9 piece dining room suite. Call Mrs. Lee Bowman, Phone 521. 2t-54

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-52

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-46

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Less Gross. tf-46

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room with twin beds. Gentlemen preferred. 300 Kathleen, Phone 632. tf-53

FOR RENT—3 room apartment in duplex, on paved street. Call 497. 1t-54

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. 235 N. Prairie, Phone 361. tf-54

LOST—Silver Rosary, last Thursday, in Memorial Park Cemetery or Catholic Church. Return to Standard office and receive reward. tf-54

FOR SALE 200 bales of choice Alfalfa hay; 250 bu. Lorado soybeans, recleaned; Stoneville 4-A cotton seed and D. P. L. cotton seed at my home 6 miles south of Sikeston, Champion Elevator. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Phone 2220. tf-54

CHINESE ELM TREES

3 to 4 ft. 25c
4 to 5 ft. 35c
5 to 6 ft. 50c
6 to 7 ft. 75c
8 to 10 ft. $1.00

Larger sizes $1.50 to $2.50
Phone 501
WOEHLECKE THE FLORIST
6t-53

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

Gifts to the Library:

Woman's Civic Club—Jim and Judy (primer), Gates & others; Down Our Street (first reader), Gates and others; We Grow Up (second reader), Gates and others; Wide Wings (third reader), Gates and others.

We selected these easy readers to fill a very definite need. They are entirely modern, beautifully illustrated, and their heavy reinforced binding is made to withstand the hardest wear.

Junior Progress Club—Hoosier School Boy, Eggleston; Story of a Bad Boy, Aldrich; Water-Babies, Kingsley; Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Clemens; Penrod, Tarkington; Penrod and Sam, Tarkington; Seventeen, Tarkington; Daddy Long Legs, Webster; Just Patty, Webster; When Patty Went to College, Webster; Gulliver's Travels, Swift; Otto of the Silver Hand, Pyle; Dr. Dolittle's circus, Lofting; Story of the Indian, Grinnell.

GUARANTEED BARGAINS
Rexall Original
4 BIG DAYS SALE
LISTEN TO RADIO
April 19, 20, 21, 22
Bowman's Drugstore
«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Boyce spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott were in Simpson, Ill., Thursday to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Sid Mount.

Mrs. H. O. Sexton returned home Wednesday night after a two months trip to Kansas City, Oklahoma and California.

Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Murray Klein and children, Evelyn and Jean, drove to St. Louis Thursday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover expect to occupy their new dwelling on Center street, Saturday. Their son, Giles Dover of New York, with Mrs. Dover and two children, will arrive on the 6th of April to be their guests for several days.

Mrs. Lon Nall visited her sisters and brother in St. Louis from Wednesday until Sunday last week. She was accompanied home by her grandsons, Jimmy and Roy Nall, who joined her in St. Louis Friday.

Mrs. Lacy Allard and Mrs. Essie Baker returned Tuesday from St. Louis where they had been guests of Mrs. T. B. Dudley since the preceding Friday. Mrs. Sue Hinchey accompanied to St. Louis and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor are parents of a daughter, Lois Janet, born at their home on Route 1 near Sikeston, Monday, March 27.

Mrs. Dal Harnes was hostess to her pinochle club Tuesday afternoon.

A son born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hipes at their home, 108 Ruth Street, has been named Michael.

Miss Mary Emma Heath plans to spend Sunday as the guest of Miss Mary Lois Anderson at Blytheville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zoph, who live on Route 1 near Sikeston, are parents of a daughter, born at their home March 25. The child has been named Shirley Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser of Kelso and Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Halter of near Benton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fremont Goetz entered St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Wednesday, for examination and medical treatment.

Mrs. Florence Marshall entertained the following guests at luncheon Thursday, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mrs. Barney Wagner, Miss Mary Belken of Fredericktown, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield, Mrs. Ruby Anthony.

Mrs. Walter Kendall is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodman in Jefferson City.

Hans Baasch returned Thursday from St. Louis where he underwent a medical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Penny in Poplar Bluff, Thursday.

Mrs. Alker Pharris, who underwent a goitre operation in Barnes Hospital four weeks ago, expects to return to Sikeston Saturday. Mrs. Pharris was dismissed from the hospital a week ago and has spent several days with relatives in the city.

S. E. Reed returned Wednesday from Monroe, La., where he had spent two weeks visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. U. Formy, and son, Wayne Reed.

Miss Flavia Carroll and Miss Opal Crouthers returned Sunday afternoon from Ste. Genevieve, Mo. where they attended a convention of Christian Endeavor Societies.

Mrs. Roy Seabaugh, Mrs. J. J. Wallace and Mrs. G. M. Harrison visited in Hornersville, Thursday.

R. C. Johnson of Jefferson City was the guest of his brother, Jack Johnson and family, Thursday.

Mrs. Gus Martin, Mrs. A. A. Harrison, Mrs. A. P. Veasman and Mrs. Herman Henry, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis, and attended a performance of "Tobacco Road."

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. McMullin had as week end guests, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Haas of Denver, Colo. who were en route to their home from Miami, Fla.

Miss Myra Tanner entertained Thursday evening with a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. A. C. Barrett on North Kingshighway.

Judge W. H. Carter returned to Carbondale, Ill. Sunday after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill and Mrs. Harry Strain attended the funeral of A. P. Keller in St. Louis Thursday. Mrs. Keller is the former Miss Lottie Hildreth, a sister of Mrs. Dill, and a daughter of Mrs. Fanny Hildreth who has been with her daughter in St. Louis since Sunday.

Mrs. B. L. McMullin visited relatives and friends in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. R. L. Buchanan of Portageville, Mrs. Gertie Nolen of Risco, Mrs. Blinn of Parma, shopped in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell will spend Sunday in Poplar Bluff as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Abie Davis visited relatives in Chicago from Friday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharron Pharris and son, Jimmy, will spend today in St. Louis.

A son whom they have named J. L. Jr. was born March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Westmoland, 216 Moore Avenue.

O. I. Steele Jr. of Jefferson City, asst. maintenance engineer of the state highway department, transacted business in Sikeston Wednesday and Thursday.

MISSOURI MELANGE

Plans for construction of a $250,000 addition to its plant at Ste. Genevieve have been announced by the Bluff City Lime Company. The third addition to the plant in five years, it will house a rotary kiln. The Elder factory at Ste. Genevieve also announces plans for a 6,400-square-foot addition.

Fourteen elderly men met at the home of A. S. Ennis at Festus recently and formed a Last Man's Club. They intend to meet once a year "to see which lives the longest".

A military drill club, intended to encourage patriotism and to form the nucleus for a home guard organization, has been organized under auspices of the Edwin L. Wiggins post of the American Legion at Carthage.

The Howell County Young Democratic Club is completing arrangements for a Thomas Jefferson Birthday Banquet at the First Methodist Church in West Plains, April 11. Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown will speak.

Enroute from Liverpool to London in 1937, Lewis Vollmar, 14-year-old student at John Burroughs School, St. Louis, sealed a note in a bottle and dropped it into the ocean. Recently he received a letter from a fisherman who had picked up the bottle on the north coast of Norway. It had traveled more than 3,000 miles.

Voters will be asked at the election April 4 to approve action of the Palmyra Board of Education in reducing the district school levy from $1 on the $100 assessed valuation to 90 cents.

A half-century behind a drug counter in Fayette was completed by James Denneny, March 10. Mr. Denneny is active in state Democratic circles and is chairman of the governing board of the State School for the Deaf at Fulton.

Arthur Connely has been elected president of the Shelbina Cemetery Improvement Association for the nineteenth consecutive year.

The average age of the editorial staff of the West Side Weekly Notes, Maryville, Mo., is 9 years. Orion Mehus, 11, heads what is believed to be Missouri's youngest group of journalists. Bob Tebow, 9, business manager; his cousin, Robert Wayne Tebow, 10, and Ronnie and Norman Gaugh, 7 and 8, respectively, reporters, make up the remainder of the organization which issues a weekly single-page, two column newspaper eagerly sought by younger Maryville citizens.

Filling station operators have opportunity to swap gasoline for articles of varied description, according to the Brookfield Argus, which reports a motorist recently offered to leave a baby as security for a small amount of gas. "There was nothing doing, however," the editor writes, "for the attendant had six of his own at home."

Phone 69
for
Washed Coal
Quality and Service
Jewell Coal Yard

1936 Oldsmobile 6 Touring Sedan
Radio, Heater. We heartily reccommend this car to any one desiring the best used car in this part of the state. Motor, Paint, Tires in perfect condition.
$445.00
Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Dealer
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

CRIME—A COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY

The Crime situation is one of the major problems of American life. Even the casual reader of our daily newspapers and our magazines finds himself faced by this fact. When we examine the statistics of crime we are staggered by their enormity. A recent report of the Committee or Criminal Law Enforcement of the American Bar Association pointed out that out of every thirty-seven persons in our country one is a criminal, and that our annual expenditure for crime is fifteen billion dollars.

As we study the crime problem it is apparent that there is no single factor responsible for the lawlessness found in our country, but that crime is due to a multiplicity of factors.

A MULTIPLICITY OF CAUSES

Any study of the crime problem reveals the fact that through the ages men have sought and found various scapegoats which they have blamed, to which they have attributed the causes for crime. Symbolic indeed is the Biblical account that Aaron lafd all the sins of Isreal upon a goat and sent it out into the wilderness.

We have conceived of criminals as being possessed of the devil or evil spirits. We have stressed the physical characteristics of the criminal, his feeble-mindedness, his emotional deficiency. We have talked about defective glands and other characteristics of the criminal which have predestined or predetermined, so we have said, an individual to a life of crime and have given rise to such an expression as, "He was a born criminal, so of course there was nothing that could have been done about it."

NO CRIMINAL TYPE

However, the idea that there is a criminal type has been a popular belief, and, like other similar wide-spread notions, it dies hard. Antiquated though the idea is, its fallacy established, our motion picture producers and our newspaper reporters still exploit the idea of a criminal type. I know of no modern criminologists who accept this theory. They consider it on a par with the discredited belief in phrenology.

A criminal is often described as anti-social. The truth is that he is just as social as anyone. He is adjusted to his particular group just as thoroughly as we are adjusted to our groups. He has grown up in a delinquent group where his habits have been formed and he reacts accordingly. He is influenced by his social environment just as you and I.

His conudct as a criminal is no more due to physical characteristics or inborn tendencies than is the fact that one joins the Ku Klux Klan or the Catholic Church or becomes a vegetarian or a New Deal Democrat.

ABOLISH BREEDING PLACES

Crime is a community responsibility and the criminal is a product of the community in which he lives. His small community is a part of the larger community, and we are responsible for conditions that exist in our community as a whole. The disgraceful crime conditions we find in our country are here because we, as citizens, have not done our duty in eliminating the spots in our community that are breeders of crime.

We have shirked our responsibility. We have acted like the Priest and the Levite in the story of the good Samaritan, who passed by on the other side. We have taken a "holier than thou" attitude and have sought to provide various scapegoats for the crime situation. We have refused to face the facts.

Jails and prisons are merely so much patchwork. They do not get at the root of the evil. We must abolish the breeding places of crime. We must eliminate poverty and slum conditions. We must eradicate unemployment. We must build up the home so it can truly be a character-forming institution.

We must reach the groups where criminals are formed and work for the prevention of crime. There is no other way in which we can abolish this evil.

Low admission prices, ranging from 25 cents upward, are being charged for baner attractions on the Gayway at the California World's Fair.

Following an electrical storm on a recent night, in which ducks and geese were heard overhead in Cass county, fifteen wild geese were found dead on a farm near the West Line community in the southwestern part of the county. It is believed they were killed by lightning.

Four Missouri farm youths, outstanding for leadership in 4-H club work, have been named as Missouri's representatives to the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C., June 14 to 21. They are: Bernice Hitzemann, Carrollton; Mary L. Johnston, Jasper; Dwight M. Brassfield, Trenton, and Howard Broemmelsick, Chesterfield.

Maple trees, not robins, are the true harbingers of spring, according to Dr. Edgar Anderson, professor of botany at Washington University and geneticist at Shaw's Garden in St. Louis. With that declaration, Dr. Anderson announces that spring is three weeks late in Missouri this year. This is the first year in his experience that the silver or "soft" maples have not bloomed in February.

Girls dislike boys who pull their hair, even after they reach college, a survey of Tarkio College students by the college paper, Torch, reveals. Next most unpopular male trait is that of calling girls only by their last name.

The boys protested against girls who flirt with other fellows on "dates", and against "the girl who acts one day as if she could eat you, and the next, as if she wished she had".

Forty horse lovers from Lawrence, Barry, Stone, Newton and Dade counties formed the Ozark Horse Association at a recent meeting at Aurora. Lloyd Ellis of Aurora was elected president. Plnas were made for a series of horse shows during the summer and fall.

E. D. Gray, city clerk at Nevada, recently recovered a bunch of keys on a ring bearing his name, which Mrs. Franklin Lusby found while raking her yard. Gray recalled losing the keys in 1915 while he was sheriff of Vernon county.

Prompt
RADIO SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
No matter what ails your radio Bill Shain the repair man will respond immediately when you call and make the necessary repairs quickly.
PHONE 893
Prompt Service
BILL SHAIN
The man who brought Radio to Sikeston



PARKER'S FISH MARKET
Front Street
Between Davey and Cormody
All Kinds
FRESH RIVER and LAKE FISH
Dressed and Cleaned
Ready to Cook.

Children's Hats For Easter
FELTS AND STRAWS $1.00
In Pastels
THE VOGUE SHOP
Beck Bldg.—Front Street—Sikeston



Mrs. Clay Mitchell, who is in St. Francis Hospital recovering from an operation is improving satisfactorily.

A "non-allergic" bedroom, designed to protect humans from everything to which they may react unfavorably, is part of the University of California's scientific exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Ancient engines actually used in the days of '49, and old stagecoaches, are part of the thousands of "props" 'for the "Cavalcade of the Golden West" at the California World's Fair.

If the supply of speeders continues to increase, the supply of pedestrians will be exceedingly scarce.

An Arcadian kitchen, such as the one where Evangeline did her cooking, is one of several kitchens displayed in detail at the California World's Fair.

Smooth!
Clarke's WHISKEY
4 YEARS OLD
"IN GOOD TASTE—ALL WAYS"
Available in Clarke's Rye Straight Rye Whiskey & Clarke's Bourbon Straight Bourbon Whiskey. These whiskies are four years old. 50 Proof.
ARROW DISTILLERIES, INC. PEORIA, ILL.

GO TO THE POLLS
TUESDAY, APRIL 4TH
and elect
LEE LAWRENCE
Alderman Ward 3
Lee will appreciate your vote

Seed Corn, Soybeans, Cow Peas, Korean Lespedeza, Sunflower Seed, Etc.
High Quality At Reasonable Prices
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ELEVATOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston. Mo.

For Easter—
Little Lady
There is no make-believe in a child's choice of clothes and keeping them nice is as important to her as to grown-ups. Remember to send children's garments for dry-cleaning.
PITMAN
Tailors & Cleaners
Del Rey Bldg.
Phone 542
Sikeston, Mo.

R. D. Clayton
Wholesaler of
Coming Yearling
and
Coming 2-Year Olds
To Be Pastured
No Better Security
than
YOUNG MULES
Sales Barn and Office
Sikeston, Mo.

Danco
QUALITY SEEDS
PLANTING TIME IS HERE!
And to assure yourself of abundant crops you need tested seed in good varieties that you can depend on.
WITHOUT BRAGGING WE FEEL THAT WE HAVE THE BEST STOCK OF CHOICE
FIELD AND GARDEN
SEED TO BE FOUND IN THIS SECTION
We make a specialty of dealing in Seeds which the farmer and householder can use with assurance. If it's a dime or ten dollars worth—SEE US!
SEED CORN
We have a full stock carrying, HYBRID MISSOURI NO. 8. This corns have been tried and proven in Southeast Missouri and is recommended by us for better production.
All Varieties—Open Pollenates Hybrid No. 8.
Dan McCoy Seed Co.
Dorothy St. at Frisco R. R.—Phone 567—Sikeston



Washington Comment

In view of the antics of Adolph, it is well to recall that such men have been known heretofore. The household words of history prove that they did not turn out well in the long run.

Pharaoh, eager for the industrial expansion of Egypt, rounded up a weaker nation and put it to work in the brickyards, and carrying the hod. He made fair promises, changed his mind, set a pursuing army in motion to bring the former prisoners back to the job, and had his forces wiped out in the Red Sea. The plans of the King of Babylon were much like those of Pharaoh, but one evening a ghostly hand came forth against the wall of the banquet chamber and traced the characters that spelled his doom. The end is described with startling tersensess: "In that night was Belshazzar the King of the Chaldeans slain, and Darius the Median took the kingdom."

It looked at one time as though Europe might become chammedan, but an active man called Charles the Hammer appeared on the scene, and the Moors had to be content with leaving behind them a few beautiful buildings as memorials of their failure to get their own way. Regarding Napoleon, it is necessary only to note that, stripped of his power, he died in banishment on the island of St. Helena, May 5, 1821, Kaiser Wilhelm, once regarded as the arch aggressor, but in the light of what has happened since his retirement, appearing no worse than mildly over-ambitious, sits quietly in Holland, his earth-tired eyes turned toward the afterglow of a departed day.

Mr. Hitler is not interested in biblical history and has written his own bible. Indeed, he does not appear to have profited much by history of any sort, at least so far as learning something from the wind-up of his political ancestors in international crime is concerned; yet as Patrick Henry said of George III, he "may profit by their example". The expansion fever has laid low a good-sized company of rulers, and there is no recognized remedy by which the progress of the disease can be checked in the patient, once it has acquired a firm hold; but the Leader seems to think that he has been inoculated against the ailment and has nothing to fear.

Passing from consideration of the world's Problem Child to affairs of a more clearly local nature, the President in a message to Congress says that there is no necessity for raising the limitation at present governing the national debt, but that the limit set on the bonded indebtedness should be made more elastic. The message was in the nature of a conciliatory beckoning gesture toward those of the legislators who have come to talk openly about the need for economy. It is probable that what might otherwise have been an unpleasant conflict has been averted.

The Roosevelt boys have stepped out into front page news. James, it is said, has been made party to a suit by the Department of Justice, to restrain monopolistic conduct in the motion picture industry; which means nothing at all, since anyone can be sued, and it is likely that James has not been at work long enough to know what it is all about. Elliott is reported to be out for Mr. Garner in 1940, and refers to him as the leader of the conservative branch of the Democratic party. This by no means disposes of the third term problem, since there is no indication that Elliott has been guided by fireside hints. It is a family characteristic to speak openly and without apron string restraint.

Income tax collections are running behind those of last year, by about one quarter. Some statistics for 1937 have been published from which it appears that during that year the United States had but one person whose income was more than 5 million dollars. From 1934 to 1938 no one admitted an income of that figure. The Treasury believes that at present there are less than 50 having an income of more than a million. That is bad, but those who cleaned up no more than a hundred thousand will get along somehow, since the suffering due to the winter season is about over.

The ill effects of driving when fatigued is greatest at night, particularly during the early hours just before morning. Drivers should avoid operating vehicles for long hours, or taking even short trips when fatigued.

CHOSEN BEST HATTED



Grover Whalen, pres., N. Y. World's Fair, 1939. Fred Astaire, stage and screen star. Tyrone Power, moving picture star.

To be well-hatted on all occasions, both social and business, American hatters say that a man should own twelve hats. With this in mind, they recently picked twelve men in the United States whom they consider the best hatted.

The twelve are: Marshall Field, Chicago merchant, banker and sportsman; Jack Dempsey, New York, former heavyweight champion; Herbert Bayard Swope, New York journalist and president of the New York State Racing Commission; Adolphus Busch, 3d, St. Louis, sportsman; Grover A. Whalen, president of the New York World's Fair 1939; William Gaxton, New York, musical comedy star; Tyrone Power, Hollywood, movie star; James Melton, New York, radio and screen singer; Bing Crosby, Hollywood, radio and screen star; Fred Astaire, New York and Hollywood, stage and movie star; Robert (Bob) Cobb, owner of Hollywood's Brown Derby restaurants, and vice president of the Hollywood Baseball Club; and Frank M. Chapman, Jr., Hollywood, singer and movie star.

The twelve hats decreed by the hatters for the well groomed man's wardrobe are the high silk, the folding opera, the black or midnight blue soft hat, the derby, the homburg, the snap brim, the off-the-face, the lightweight felt, the sports hat or Tyrolean, the straw sailor, the panama, and the semi-sport straw.

ANNUAL HOME AND COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MEETING

Every farm bureau county has a Home and Community Committee composed of women, who work in cooperation with the men on the county program. This group held its annual meeting Thursday afternoon at the Courthouse in Benton. Mrs. R. M. Rice, state Home and Community Committee representative of the Sixth District, led in the explanation of the 1939 State Home and Community Program.

The county committee selected from the state program the items that seemed practical and possible for the county program.

Those present from the county were: Mrs. Joe H. LeGrand, committee chairman; Mrs. Louis Albrecht, committeewoman; Mrs. A. G. Gasser, publicity chairman; A. G. Gasser, treasurer of Farm Bureau; Mrs. Peter Gosche of the Farm Bureau Executive Committee; Mrs. Frank Essner; the assistant county agent, James Meyers, and the home demonstration agent, Ella Fikuart.

According to Mrs. R. M. Rice, Scott County had the second best attendance at the annual Home and Community Committee meeting of the Farm Bureau of the counties in the Sixth District.—Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent.

Highway transportation gives direct or indirect employment to 6,037,000 people in the United States.

Guards and guides spent a week on Treasure Island before opening of the Golden Gate Exposition to familiarize themselves with the location of exhibits and entertainment features.

Morley News

E. G. Andrews was entertained with a surprize birthday party at his home Saturday night. Games were played and refreshments served.

Those there were Misses Betty and Mary Watson, Hazel Hitt, June Cummins Veda and Clara Foster, Camille Stallings, Vonda Brasher, Margilee Andrews Ethel Vaughn, Mildred Foster, Norma Byrant and Margie Cannon.

Jason Beardslee, Billy Stanley Fred Boyle, J. C. Jones, Dick Williams, Frank May, Nelson Mize, Jim May Billy Adams and Jim Stowe.

Miss Willa Mae Looney spent the week end with relatives at Cape Girardeau.

Miss Julia Strickland of Commerce was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Shores.

Mrs. Lucy Buck of Benton spent Sunday with Mrs. Eugenia Tomlinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday with Mrs. Elmyra Bynum.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rhodes and children visited at Blodgett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hazel and children of Sikeston visited Mrs. George Campbell Saturday.

Misses June and Mavoureen Cummins visited at Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Miss Mildred Foster of Benton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Daughtery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris and daughter Peggy Lou of Sikeston visited Mrs. Mary Harris Sunday.

Misses Helen Beardslee and Ada Parker who are attending the teachers college at Cape Girardeau spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beardslee and Mr. and Mrs. Alfert Parker.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. C. D. Stallings.

Henry Shores and son of Chaffee visited Mr. and Mrs. George Shores Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris and children and Jim Van Harris of Troy, Mrs. Mamye Kilmer of Dexter and C. D. Harris of St. Louis, were called here Friday by the serious illness of their mother and grandmother Mrs. Mary Harris.



Easter Flower Display
Open All Day Sunday, April 2nd
WOEHLECKE, the Florist
PHONE 501
We Grow Our Own.

GAS REDUCED AGAIN BY Martin's
White Gas 6½c, Plus 3c Tax

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD THE BEST

Genuine Hurricane ETHYL
8 9/10c Plus 3c tax

SUPER "72" GASOLINE
7 9/10c Plus 3c Tax

Free Premiums with our Regular or Ethyl Gasoline

Kerosene at 6 7/10c in 30-gallon lots 7c Retail.

Spring Tank Car Prices Have Already Risen and are Expected to go even higher.

Buy Your Spring Supplies Now

Also special prices on Oils and Greases in 5-gallon lots.
$1.50 PREMIUM with each 5-gallon Marco Penn at $2.69—Motor or Tractor.
Five gallons high-grade dual $1.50 all tax paid.
Cans 25c each.

Martin Oil Company
Route 60—West Corner Shoe Factory
Sikeston, Mo.

AGAIN A&P OFFERS BIG FOOD VALUES
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES



IT'S NATIONAL SALMON WEEK — SAVE!
COLDSTREAM BRAND PINK SALMON
Looking for a lot for your money? Here is an excellent pink salmon . . . high in food value . . . at a really thrifty price. Serve it and enjoy a delicious meal and save money in the bargain.
TALL CAN 10c
SULTANA RED SALMON . . . 2 1-LB. CANS 35c
NOURISHING, WHOLESOME COCOA IONA . 2 LB. CAN 15c
GOOD QUALITY OYSTERS . . 3 5-OZ. CANS 29c
CAKE FLOUR Swansdown . . PKG. 19c



HORMEL'S LUNCHEON MEAT SPAM CAN 29c
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW . . . 2 CANS 29c
TOILET TISSUE WALDORF 10 ROLLS 39c

RED PACKAGE SUPER SUDS	2 LGE. PKGS.	35c
BLUE (Concentrated) SUPER SUDS	LGE. PKG.	19c
QUICK OR REGULAR QUAKER OATS	LGE. PKG.	15c
SUNNYFIELD Nourishing ROLLED OATS	LGE. PKG.	14c
LAUNDRY SOAP FELS-NAPTHA . . .	10 bars	39c
RINSO OR OXYDOL	MED. PKG.	18c
ANN PAGE TOMATO CATSUP	2 14-Oz. BTLS.	25c
ANN PAGE ASS'T PRESERVES . . . . . Except Strawberry, Raspberry	2 -LB. JAR	25c
RAJAH Blended SYRUP	Pt. Btl. 15c Qt. Btl.	29c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE
8 O'Clock 3 -LB. BAG 39c
LB. BAG 14c
A DISTINGUISHED COFFEE CONDOR 2 -LB. CAN 43c
LB. CAN 23c

Cauliflower Large Heads 2 for 25c
Rhubarb pound 10c
Oranges 200-216 size, dozen 19c

A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

WHY PAY MORE ELSEWHERE
VALUES WARD'S STORES VALUES
BURL HEATH, Manager Front Street Store, Phone 962 OTTO PRIDY, Manager Kingshighway Store
Grocery Specials for Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1

MILK Sunnydel 4 large or 8 small cans 25c
PEANUT BUTTER Quart Jar 22c
APPLE BUTTER Quart Jar 10c
BOLOGNA OR FRANKS 2 lbs. 25c
OLEO Gem Nut 2 lbs. 25c
Oyster Shells 100-lb. Bag 79c
25-lb. Bag 25c

PEAS, CORN, TOMATOES OR RED BEANS 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
WARD'S "NEW DIANA JUMBO" BREAD 2 20 oz. loaves 15c
6-PIECE UNIT SET Wm. A. Rogers A-1 Plus SILVERWARE In The Malibu Design Reg. Retail value $2.67. You Get It For 99c
Ask at Any WARD STORE
PURE LARD, Pound 8c
FLOUR
TASTY BISCUIT, 24-lb. sack ---- 49c
GOVNOR, 24-lb. sack ---- 59c
SNOWFLAKE, 24-lb. sack ---- 75c
A premium with every sack of Snowflake Flour.
P. & G. White Naptha SOAP 5 Giant Bars 19c
1c Sale 1 cake Lava Soap 1c with 1 large package OXYDOL Both for 23c
OK SOAP 8 Medium Bars 25c

COFFEE
RIO Lb. 10c
Morning Star lb. 19c
Superex Brand, lb. 25c
(Vacuum Packed)
HOMINY ½ Gal. Can 10c
Pork and Beans or Red Beans ½ gal. ---- 15c
GET OUR PRICES on Seed Potatoes
BACON American Sunrise Whole or Half Lb. 19c
OLEO Gold Dot Lb. 10c
Galvanized TUBS
No. 1 ---- 55c
No. 2 ---- 65c
No. 3 ---- 75c
Pail ---- 23c
LIPSCOMBS CHICK STARTER
8 1/3 lb. Bag ---- 29c
Chick Starter 25 lbs. ---- 79c
Chick Starter 100 lbs. ---- $3.00

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOUT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939 | NUMBER 55

Section 1
64
Columns



The P. C. Editor Says:

Publicity certainly gets results. A few days ago a couple from Canada stopped at Ichy's Cafe and said they were traveling to the south of the United States on a pleasure trip and after reading in the Saturday Evening Post of the Pilgrimage Garden Parade at Natchez, Miss., were on their way to that city.

* * *

Senator Paul Jones, of Kennett, doesn't seem so hot for the Governor's recommendation to place the Kansas City police force under the control of the State Administration and points to conditions existing in that city when the police force was under control of the Governor. The fact is we doubt if Southeast Missouri members indorse this change.

* * *

R. D. Sorrells, band director of the local High School Band, is a paying subscriber to The Standard and his subscription is much appreciated.

* * *

Up in Chicago one Charles Busch, married since 1926, asked his wife to give her consent to his living with a young school teacher for six months after which time he would tell her whether he would return to her or seek a divorce and marry the school teacher. That looks like a fair proposition as the husband told her she was standing in his way of his chances for a fuller and more abundant life.

* * *

"Store's Leg Show Results in Kickback'" is the heading of a story from New York City where a shoe store manager put on a leg show in his display window to determine the most beautiful legs. All went well until one girl forgot her bathing suit and appeared in a thin blue drape, then the crowd of two thousand judges surged forth breaking down a temporary wooden fence then the police was called. Another time when we missed out.

* * *

Earl A. Grimes, attorney out of Kansas City, was a Sikeston visitor during the week and called at The Standard office. He thinks the police department at Kansas City is run better under the City management than when under the supervision of previous Republican administrations. Anyway he says Kansas City is a Democratic City and will continue to vote that way.

* * *

In 1936 Kansas City's Republican newspaper predicted the election of its hand-picked presidential candidate, Alf M. Landon. And now, despite the falsity of its prophecy then, it is at it again. This time it forecasts a divided Democratic Party in 1940 and the election of a Republican president. To date the accuracy batting average of this G. O. P. organ is exactly .000—and after the balloting of next year there will be no change in the figures.

* * *

Too many people think of Czecho-Slovakia as only a small and therefore insignificant addition to Hitler's German empire. It really is the most highly industrialized territory of its size in the world, being great for its mines, its farms, its factories and its culture. Among other things which fell into Hitler's hands was the largest artillery factory on earth, $100,000,000 in gold and 2,000 war planes. The gold was at once trucked off to Berlin. The artillery factory was put to work for the German army. Among all the smaller countries of the world there was no prize quite so rich as Czecho-Slovakia. For a thousand years it had stood as a bulwark to German expansion to coveted territories farther east. How Hitler gets them without firing a shot is one of history's most amazing things.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

Five Missouri Prison Farms with a combined acreage of 8,283 acres are to be planted with wildlife food patches under an agreement completed by the Conservation Commission and Paul V. Renz, Commissioner of Prison Farms. The plan for planting food patches which are to be left standing each year was developed by one of the Commission's biologists working under the Federal Aid to Wildlife program. The patches will be located near the borders of the prison farms so that natural increase can spread to surrounding areas. Three areas will provide food patches for migratory waterfowl.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Correction

In Kroger's adv. in the Tuesday issue of the Standard, Country Club Sugar Cured Bacon, whole or half slab, should have been priced at 19½c per pound.

Auto Snaps Light Pole, Woman Hurt

Charleston Thrown In Darkness When Wires Break at Bertrand

An automobile that hit and snapped the pole of a high-tension electric line at Bertrand Monday night threw the city of Charleston in darkness for an hour Monday night and brought serious injuries to Mrs. Mildred Blake of Sikeston, the driver.

Mrs. Blake and her companion, Mrs. Lillian Farris of this city, had a narrow escape from electrocution when the wires fell with the pole. Mrs. Farris was only slightly hurt.

The women were coming from Charleston to Sikeston in Mrs. Blake's Packard sedan. The women told the State Patrol their lights burned out just before they came to a sharp curve at Bertrand. The car hit the pole with terrific force and turned over several times.

Mrs. Farris was thrown 20 feet from the car into a field. From burns on her fingers it is thought she may have touched the high-voltage line while in the air. Had she been on the ground and she came in contact with the wire, it is reasoned, she would have been electrocuted. Mrs. Blake remained in the car.

The women were treated by Dr. T. C. McClure. Mrs. Blake, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Waters, on West Malone Avenue, was taken in the Dempster ambulance to the St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Farris, received cuts and bruises and a severe shaking up.

Mrs. Blake suffered a possible spine injury, lacerations of the left hand and rib fractures on the right side.

The automobile, which was towed to the Limbaugh Garage, was almost a total wreck. The electric line pole had smashed the radiator, front windshield and top, and the remainder of the body was crumpled. Front wheels were almost bent flat.

Charleston's lights remained out until a pole could be put in place of the broken one. Sikeston's Missouri Utilities customers were not affected because their service is on another circuit.

Bill Fixing Court Dates Approved

The Senate at Jefferson City has passed a House approved bill changing the terms of court in Scott and Mississippi Counties, but adopted amendments which will require further House action.

The amendment by Sen. James C. McDowell of Charleston, would fix court terms in Scott County on the first Monday in March, the first Monday in July and the second Monday in November, with the Mississippi court meeting on the first Monday in February, the first Monday in June, and the first Monday in October.

Court terms in Cape Girardeau County would be unaffected.

State Representative J. S. Wallace of this city introduced the bill in the House. The courts are on the circuit of Judge Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau.

METHODISTS TO HAVE SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC

Special music will be rendered by the choir of the Methodist Church at the morning service Palm Sunday and at both morning and evening services Easter Sunday.

A vested choir of 30 voices will sing the cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois, Easter night. This is conceded to be the most beautiful contata ever given in the church. It will take 45 minutes to render the piece and the choir and director have spent three months perfecting the singing parts. Mrs. R. A. Moore will preside at the piano and Mrs. H. J. Welsh, organist and choir director, will accompany on the organ.

PALM SUNDAY MORNING

The Program for Palm Sunday morning by the choir and Miss Mary McCray:

Prelude, "Jerusalem" (Parker); offertory, "The Palm Branches", (Faure); postlude, "Marche Triomphale" (Becker); anthem "Sanctus from St. Cecelia Mass" (Gounod).

EASTER MORNING

The following program will be given Easter Morning by the choir:

Prelude, "Christ Triumphant" (Yon); offertory, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away (Gounod); postlude, "Song of Triumph" (Turner); anthem, "Worthy Is the Lamb That Was Slain (Handel).

EASTER NIGHT

The Easter Sunday night program by the choir:

Prelude, "Ascension Fiesta" (Gaul); offertory, "Ave Maria" (Schubert); postlude "Triumphal March" From "Aida" (Verdi);

(Continued on Page 8)

Win Essay Contests

Senior and Junior High School Awards Made Known by Auxiliary

Senior and Junior High School prize winners in the essay contests sponsored here by the American Legion Auxiliary were announced Tuesday by Mrs. H. E. Dudley, defense chairman, and Mrs. T. A. Martin, Americanism chairman.

In the Senior High School contest on the topic, "What Adequate National Defense Means to American Youth", winners were:

First prize, Joe Allen; second prize, Margorie McCoy.

Junior High School awards, on the subject, "The Transmittal of Our American Heritage Through the Constitution of the United States", went as follows:

First prize, Alice Van Horne; second prize, Dorothy Vaughan.

All winners received cash awards. The senior division selections will be sent to a national contest which has a first prize of $150 and a second prize of $75. Junior winners will compete in a state contest for a gold Bulova watch. Returns on the contests should be received by April 25, it was stated.

The Auxiliary annually sponsors contests on Americanism and defense to promote patriotic ideals in students.

Democratic Women Hold Annual Convention

The annual convention of Women's Democratic Clubs of the Tenth Congressional District was held at Poplar Bluff Tuesday, March 28. Committee meetings and business sessions were held during the morning hours and at 1 o'clock a luncheon was served in the dining room of the Dunn Hotel.

Miss Helen Purcell of Illmo, the retiring president, presided at the business meeting, assisted by Mrs. Hal Hunter of New Madrid, first vice-president of the district. Mrs. Otto Kochtistky of Cape Girardeau, recording secretary, and Mrs. Jerry Bradfield of Poplar Bluff, treasurer, also were present. Two sections of the constitution were revised, one to conform with the state constitution in the election of certain officers on alternate years instead of electing the entire roster biennially, as heretofore.

The report of the nominating committee, read by the chairman, Miss Audrey Chaney, of Sikeston, was accepted and the following officers elected to serve for the ensuing two years; Mrs. Hal Hunter of New Madrid, president; Mrs. Polly Fink Scott of Bloomfield, first vice-president; Mrs. Jas. V. Billings of Kennett, third vice-president; Mrs. Ed Kendall of Sikeston, fifth vice-president; Mrs. Homer Chandler of Marble Hill, auditor.

During and following the luncheon a program of music and short messages was given, followed by an address by Hon. Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.

Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, National Democratic Committeewoman of Missouri, spoke of the regional meeting of ten states to be held in St. Louis May 5 and 6. Mrs. O. E. Rigdon, vice-chairman Democratic State Committee, reviewed the history of the Tenth District Clubs since the organization at Poplar Bluff August 20, 1935. Mrs. Rigdon was the first president of the district.

About 150 women attended the meeting, including many women prominent in Democratic politics throughout the state

The program follows.

Invocation, Mrs. J. W. Berryman; address of welcome, Mrs. W. W. Horton; response, Mrs. Garland Noland; trio, Mrs. Irona Knower, Miss Glaudia Harring-

(Continued on Page 8)

FRONT OF STERLING STORE AFTER CHANGE IN LOCATION



Shown above is a view of the front ofthe Sterling store on North New Madrid Street in the spaces formerly occupied by the Sutton Bros. Grocery and Hardware store. The building was completely renovated. Sterling's moved from their location on the corner to the south to make way for the J. C. Penney Co. store.

Farm Contest Closes Apr. 1

Entries Coming In For Plant-to-Prosper From Scott County Farmers

Enrollment in the Plant-to-Prosper contest, sponsored by the Sikeston Standard and The Comercial Appeal, closes April 1, according to James Meyers, assistant county agent.

The contest is based on the following points: Living at home, 40 per cent; soil conservation, 20 per cent; diversification, 20 per cent; and home improvement, 20 per cent.

There are three divisions in the contest, landowner, land operator, and tenant-sharecropper.

Parts of four states are in the area included in the contest. In addition to the sweepstakes awards there are county and state awards for the winners in each division.

A total of $2750 in cash awards will be given to winners of the contest. County winners in each division will receive certificates of honor and an invitation to the Plant-to-Prosper dinner at Memphis.

Last year Scott County had 39 entrants in the contest. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reeves of Sikeston were the county winners, Simon Jirik of Chaffee receiving second in the county.

A number of entries have already been made and more are coming in all the time.

Persons interested in entering the contest should contact the county extension office before April 1.

Book Review Benefits Co-Workers

The book review given by Mrs. Hans Baasch at the Library Tuesday night was well attended, and her talk on the popular book by Fields "All This and Heaven Too" was accorded close attention by the audience. The guest has reviewed books on numerous occasions and has an informal, pleasing manner in presenting her subject.

The review was given for the benefit of the Co-Workers Society and the proceeds will be used in the carpet fund for the Methodist Church.

Miss Catherine Ann Cook played as a violin solo "Concerto No. 1 in A Minor," by J. B. Accolay. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Geraldine Young.

HEISLER DRAWS $100 FINE ON LIQUOR COUNT

V. B. "Dutch" Heisler, proprietor of the Top Hat Tavern here, pleaded guilty Wednesday morning in Circuit Court to a charge of unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor and was fined $100 and costs.

LEGION AUXILIARY WILL MEET TUESDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night, April 4, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Holly, 431 Daniel Street. Mrs. Sid Schillig will act as assistant hostess.

Candidates Pair Off in Morehouse City Election

Vote on April 4 Will Determine Approval of Administration, Whose Followers Are Named "Progressives"

What amounts to two tickets of candidates—who may stand or fall as a group—is presented to the citizens of Morehouse for their city election on Tuesday, April 4.

One element, which has designed itself "progressive", is headed by Mayor R. C. "Tony" Caldwell, employe of the Crumpecker Oil Co., who is seeking re-election. He is opposed by Clabe Reynolds, Morehouse barber.

Those not designated as progressives are not necessarily aligned as a solid ticket, but their election or defeat will likely be determined by whether the people of the city approve of the present administration. Most of the incumbents are progressive.

WATERWORKS ISSUE

Heading the progressive platform is the city waterworks issue. Mayor Caldwell in a public statement announced that the waterworks plans had been approved by the area WPA office in Chicago and were now under consideration in Washington. A similar sewer project already has been approved. The mayor led a fight in August for a $45,000 bond issue to pay the city's share toward a $250,000 waterworks and sewage project, and the plan carried 4-1. Opponents of the present administration have not gone on record as opposing the waterworks plan.

Other points cited by the mayor are that city warrants are 100 cents on the dollar, the city treasury has about $1000, the city owes only for current expenses and the tax rate is the lowest in years.

OTHER CANDIDATES

Candidates for other offices are: Collector, Conrad "Budd" Shelvy, incumbent, opposed by Everett Scales; police judge, R. R. Givens, incumbent, against Dan Baker; William "Snowball" James, incumbent, against Edgar Simmons; alderman of Ward 2, Oley Treece, incumbent, against Grunda Hutson. W. M. Dillon is unopposed for re-election as alderman of Ward 1. The only candidates aligned with the progressive group not up for re-election are Mr. Simmons in the marshal race and Mr. Hutson in the aldermanic contest.

Selection of two school directors generally creates intense interest and this year is no exception. Members whose terms expire, and who are asking to be returned to the board, are Fred Ledbetter, merchant, and Charles Albright, bank cashier. Other candidates are Wendell, Fox, merchant, and A. C. Sullivan, retail clerk. Mr. Ledbetter and Mr. Fox are considered connected with the progressives.

Bible Music Topic Of Woman's Club

The first vice-president, Mrs. C. S. Van Epps, presided at the regular meeting of the Woman's Club held in the Library Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. N. Ross as program leader gave an interesting talk on "Music of the Bible" and illustrated her remarks with these songs, "Come Ye Blessed", sung by Mrs. E. H. Orear of Malden, who was accompanied by Mrs. H. J. Welsh, and "Kol Nidre", by Mrs. Elmer Poage, accompanied by Mrs. V. L. Bowles.

The Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, spoke on "Religion in the Home". The concluding number on the program was a solo, "Deep River", by Mrs. H. E. Reuber, who was accompanied by Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III.

During the social hour Mrs. Elmer Childress, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Van Horne, sang two songs.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Mrs. D. A. Reese.

New Managers At North 'Y'

Harold McClure, Tom Legan and Jack Barnes have taken over the management of the North "Y" Service Station and Cafe.

Mr. McClure will be in charge of the fillign station and will feature one-stop service with Sinclair products in greasing, washing, crankcase and tire service.

Mr. Barnes, formerly of Kennett and a brother-in-law of Mr. Legan, will have charge of the restaurant. It will feature complete fountain service, Michigan barbecue and sandwiches, and beer will be sold.

Suspect in Theft Freed

Jury Acquits Freddie Thomas of Breaking Into Ashley's Store

Freddie Thomas, negro named by a friend as an accomplice in the burglary of Ashley's Ice Cream Store here March 7, was acquitted late Tuesday afternoon in Circuit Court at Benton. The jury deliberated half an hour.

Thomas was named in a confession by Albert "Babe" Hunter, local negro, as the lookout when Hunter broke into the store and stole $21.75 from a cash register. Hunter pleaded guilty to burglary two weeks ago and was sentenced to two years in prison.

Several negroes testified to support Thomas' alibi, that he remained at the Silver Moon, negro dance hall across the alley from the swimming pool, until a late hour on the night of the burglary and afterward went home. They said they walked part of the way home with him, and his brother, John "Skeeter" Thomas, testified he and Freddie went on home and went to bed.

Testifying for the state were Albert Hunter; J. T. Ashley, owner of the store, who told of the amount stolen; Troopers Melvin Dace and John Tandy, who were with Hunter when he made his confession.

The case consumed most of the day and went to the jury at 5:30 o'clock.

BIRTH ANNIVERSARY OF DR. MAYFIELD OBSERVED

A surprise dinner was given at noon Tuesday by Mrs. A. A. Mayfield in honor of Dr. Mayfield's birth anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Klein, Miss Camille Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and two children, Loomis Jr. and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein, daughter, Miss Evelyn, and son, Jean.

Levan Gets $500 And Six Months

E. E. "Dutch" Levan, proprietor of a tavern in Chaffee, was fined $500 and given six months in jail when he was found guilty in Circuit Court at Benton Tuesday of unlawful sale and possession of intoxicating liquors. He was fined $250 and sentenced to 90 days in jail for the count of unlawful sale and drew a similar penalty on the possession charge.

T. E. L. CLASS WILL MEET APRIL 4

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss. W. I. Sidwell, 204 South Kingshighway, Tuesday night, April 4. The hostesses are Mrs. Milburn Arbaugh, Mrs. L. B. Patterson, Mrs. J. J. Reiss and Mrs. C. M. Harris. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Gypsy Ruse Costs Oran Family $1630

Farm Wife Yields to Woman's Scheme to Aid Husband's Poor Eyesight

A Gypsy woman's promise to banish failing eyesight by manipulating a large sum of money and storing it in a gallon can overnight cost the Frank Heisserer family, living two miles north of Oran on Highway 55, $1630 in household savings ,it was reported Tuesday to Sheriff John Hobbs.

Mrs. Heisserer was alone at the home when a dark automobile drove up, a woman alighted and a man driver remained at the steering wheel.

The woman, about 30 years old was a dark complexion and dark hair, said she was an Indian doctor, according to the story told the sheriff. She told Mrs. Heisserer she had heard of Mr. Heisserer's failing eyesight, which was true, and said she could restore his vision to normal. To accomplish this, she declared, it was necessary to use a large sum of money.

MONEY HANDED OVER

Upon being questioned, the farm wife told the Gypsy there was a large sum of money in the home, hidden in a tin can in one of the rooms. At the request of the Gypsy, Mrs. Heisserer procured the gallon can. Pretending to wrap the bills in a newspaper and highway map, the strange woman placed the bundle in a handkerchief and ask Mrs. Heisserer to tie the corners. With the injunction to let the bundle remain in the can until noon the following day, when Mr. Heisserer's eyesight was to return to normal, the strange woman left the house and departed in the automobile.

Mrs. Heisserer told no one of the incident and patiently waited until noon Tuesday. Going to the can, she found only the newspaper and map. The stranger had never rolled the bills in the bundle, but had used sleight-of-hand keep the money on her person. Incidentally, too, Mr. Heisserer's eyesight was not improved.

27-HOUR START

The sheriff's office was notified, and he had an alarm for the thieves broadcast over the State Patrol radio. However, chances of apprehending them are slight, because the Gypsies had a 27-hour start over the police.

The woman wore a black skirt, and from her general description, the sheriff is certain she was a Gypsy. No description could be given of the male accompanying her as he did not get out of the car.

Last week the woman came to the Heisserer home, asked the whereabouts of some unknown person supposed to live in the vicinity and engaged Mrs. Heisserer in conversation. While they were talking, Mr. Heisserer approached and the Gypsy observed him wearing glasses. Learing that his eyesight was poor, the woman said she could heal him but did not offer to do so at the time. The woman returned to the house last Saturday, but because two daughters of the Heisserers were at home she did not attempt her fraud with the mother.

The car was thought to be a black Chevrolet with white sidewall tires, bearing a black and orange license.

The money represented income of several children who are employed as well as income from the farm. It is not known how the Gypsies learned that the family possessed this large sum of money. The Heisserers long have been prosperous farmers.

Reiss Dairy Begins Work On Plant Enlargement

The Reiss Dairy's continuous program of expansion and improvement is manifest outwardly in the construction of a large addition to the present plant on East Malone.

Building is under way on the addition, 18 by 70 feet on the west side of the building. The newer structure will be of buff-colored tile. This material will also create for the entire plant a new front, extending the front of the present frame structure two feet, according to L. M. Standley, plant manager.

The added space is needed because the firm in recent months has added many new pieces of equipment, needed because of increased business demands, and more room is required for the dairy operations.

Construction will provide additional office room, a room for pasteurizing and bottling, one for making cottage cheese and buttermilk, a section for dressing and showers and a special laboratory for making many tests required daily. Partitions between these rooms and adjoining the older plant will be of glass above the wains-coting, which will be of glazed tile.

Windows in the tile walls will be constructed of a special thick "brick glass".

A conveyor leading to the outside will be constructed so that milk cans can be transferred inside without opening doors.

Only equipment now on hand will be moved to the new section, but in three or four months more equipment will be added, Mr. Standley said.

The job will be completed in about a month. J. A. Sutterfield is contractor. Materials were purchased locally.

The State Board of Health approved the plans.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

We are authorized to announce O. F. Anderson, for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Scott County at the April election.

CITY ALDERMAN

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews for Alderman from the First Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Vance Montgomery for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Loomis Mayfield for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce S. Lee Lawrence for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. Otto Hahs for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Less Sexton for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

NEW GIANTS ARE GROWING

(Joseph T. Mackey)

In 1935 there were 380,000 business concerns that went out of existence. That sounds depressing. But there were 387,000 new ones that came to life. Old concerns are constantly dying off. Aggressive new ones are always coming into existence.

Even in 1932, when leaders in this country were moaning and wringing their hands, 338,272 new concerns started operations. In 1933 there were 344,907 and in 1934 the figure had jumped to 378,680.

The point is, even when the present and future appears darkest, there are always in this country several hundred thousand men motivated by strong ambitions and courage who start new things. They are the true adventurers.

Our country is a quick-change country. How many businesses are there that have been under the constant management of the original founders and their descendants for 100 years? Less than ninety-five.

Apparently we must accept the fact that few businessses survive under the management of the original members and their families. We must also accept the fact that between 350,000 and 400,000 concerns go out of business each year.

And that brings us to our own business. Also to your business.

Together we face this fact: the most valuable asset in any business in intangible. Money in the bank, securities in vaults, modern factory buildings and offices, the newest equipment—all these are important. But the creative thinking of the management is worth far more than all of these.

The new businesses started are either a menace to our success or they offer us new opportunities. Which they are depends on the thinking we do about them. If they are competitors they may provide the inspiration we have needed to compel us to do what we should have done long before. If they are not competitors they parade before us as an army of potential customers.

Out of these concerns will come the new giants. Many that are struggling along in basements and lofts today will be calling upon engineers to design new plants within a year or two. Those that are using the want ad columns or a few direct-mail pieces to advertise their services and products will be the buyers of full pages in tomorrow's magazine and newspapers and good customers for printers and lithographers.

Our own job is to survive and make profits through usefulness to customers. We are all together there. In that we do not differ at all from the youngsters who are starting in. Their problem is the same. Their chances are no better and no worse than ours. They, too, will win by filling needs.

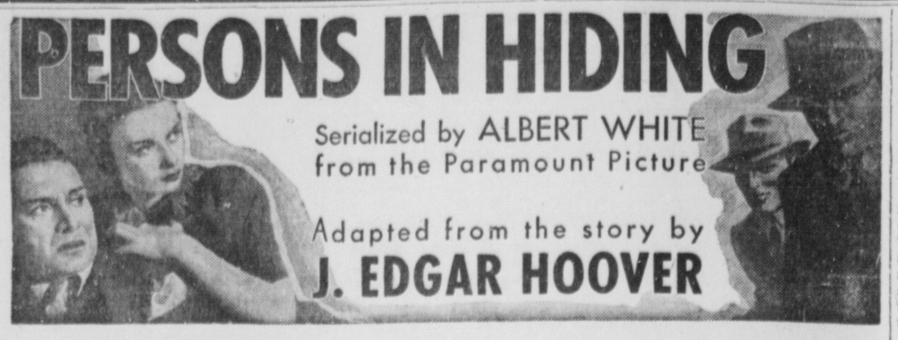
So, instead of weeping and wailing because we do not approve of the antics of politicians, let us become realists and accept the truth expressed by Shakespeare: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

The 380,000 concerns that went out of business simply surrendered to conditions over which they could not triumph because they lacked the wisdom to fill existing needs at a profit to themselves and with satisfaction to their customers.

The 387,000 concerns that came into the field exist because their owners are thinking creatively, adjusting themselves to conditions that exist today, and are wasting little time fretting over matters over which they have little or no control.

They start with the needs of people. What will enable them to fill those needs most satisfactorily? They see clearly that they need new ideas, new methods, new machinery, new products. They start with what they have where they are. They use what they have to get what they want. They concentrate on filling the wants of their customers. Thus do they justify their existence and thus do they achieve success.

What better can we older concerns do than to follow their example so that we may remain among the giants?



SYNOPSIS OF CHAPTER VI

Dot and Freddie Martin, bandits and hold-up experts, have joined forces with Matt Flagler, criminal "big-shot," to kidnap Burt Nast, young millionaire, whom they are holding for $200,000 ransom on the farm belonging to Dot's foster-parents. Nast's brother is persuaded to permit Federal agents to list the numbers of the bills before paying the money to the kidnapers for Burt's return. The kidnapers receive the money, and although Dot first wants to kill Burt to guarantee that police will not be able to get any clues from him, she agrees to let him go alive, on Freddie's insistence.

CHAPTER VII

BURT NAST, his worn face showing the results of his harrowing experience, was seated in a deep, comfortable chair in his living room. He shook his head. "I'm sorry, gentlemen; sorry," he said. "But I just can't seem to remember any of the details."

Dan leaned forward. "A chain that held the gate?"

Burt nodded. "Yes, one of the men said, half-jokingly, 'What's the idea, keeping this joint under lock and key?' After the gate was open, the car traveled another hundred yards. Then they helped me out and we all went into the house."

"How do you know it was a house?" Pete inquired. "It might have been a barn."

"No, it was a house. It had a stoop."

Pete nodded. "Now, Mr. Nast, try and remember, because this may be important. How many steps were there on the stoop?"

"Three. I remember that distinctly. The second one was loose. It wobbled."

"Did you hear any sound before you went into the house? Any sound you could identify, I mean. Something like the sounds of farm stock—chickens, cattle, or such?"

Burt shook his head. "I didn't hear any sounds then." He paused. "Let me see . . . Yes . . . there was a dog. He had a low, mournful bark."

"You mean a hound dog?"

"I guess that's right. When we got near the house, a man's voice that I hadn't heard before called to the dog and told him to stop barking."

"Did he call the dog by name?"

"Yes, but for the moment I can't remember the name."

Pete nodded. "All right. Let's go into the house."

Burt shrugged his shoulders. "I can't tell you much about the house. I was blindfolded except once, when they let me shave. There was a youngish sort of man, with a pleasant smile. I saw him when he took off my blindfold. He led me to the corner against the wall, where there were shaving things—a razor, shaving brush and a mirror. He stood me before the mirror, and I shaved. But he wouldn't let me look around."

"Couldn't you see the room in the mirror?"

"Not much of it, because the mirror was just a small piece of broken looking-glass that had been tacked against the wall. And as soon as I finished shaving, he blindfolded me."

Pete paused for a second. Then he asked, "How about food?"

"Oh," Burt replied, "I've no complaint. Chicken every day."

"Any liquor?" threw in Dan.

"They offered me some," Burt said, "but I didn't take it. I drank water."

Pete leaned forward. "Did you notice anything about the water?"

"Why no. I didn't."

Pete handed Burt a glass of water, which he sipped. "Did it taste like this water around here?"

Burt shook his head. "No, it did not. It had a sort of lime taste, and it tasted metallic, as though it had been standing in a metal pail."

"Then they didn't have running water in the house?"

"No, sir. They . . ." he stopped for a second, then said, "By the way, I've just remembered. The dog's name was Toby." And as Pete nodded, Burt continued. "Let's see," he said. "What were we talking about? The water, wasn't it? They didn't have running water. It came from a well."

"How could you tell?"

"The well was out in the back yard, but you could hear the pulley squeaking."

"Did you hear any women's voices while you were there?"

"No, sir. Once I heard one of them say, 'Make Mom stop worrying. Nothing's going to happen to her.'"

"Did you ever hear any automobiles or any other kind of traffic?"

"Occasionally an automobile, but it was their car. I could recognize the motor's sound. And then there was the plane."

"Plane?" Pete barked. "What plane?"

"It passed over the house twice a day," Burt answered. "Around breakfast and dinnertime."

"Every day?" Pete demanded eagerly. "Did it ever fail?"

"Only once. It had been raining and around dinnertime there was a real gale. No plane. It was the seventh day I was there."

"That," said Dan, "would be last Saturday."

"That's right," Burt replied. "But what has the plane to do with it?"

"We don't know," said Pete, rising, "but we're hoping. Thank you, Mr. Nast, for your patience."

Burt smiled wanly. "I'm afraid I haven't been much help. I should have gotten clues."

Pete grinned. "You didn't do so bad."

"Well," Burt said, "I hope you get them. Sort of burns me up to think they have two hundred thousand dollars of my money."

"Don't worry about that," Pete assured him. "The money's also burning them up by now. It's what the boys call 'hot.'"

"What's that?" Burt demanded.

"We got the serial numbers from the bank before the ransom was paid. The minute you were released, we had them sent all over the country. And now, goodnight."

Burt smiled contentedly as he called out, "Goodnight," and watched Pete, Dan and their stenographer leave the room and the house.

(To be continued.)



"Well, I hope you get them," Burt said. "Sort of burns me up to think that they have two hundred thousand dollars of my money."

Pete Griswold glanced at Dan, then nodded soothingly to Burt. "You're doing fine, Mr. Nast. Just take it easy and don't try to force yourself." He turned to the stenographer who sat with open notebook at a desk. "Where were we?"

The stenographer flipped back a page of his notebook. He started reading: "We rode for many hours. Question: How many hours? Answer: I don't know exactly. Question: Were you aware of any atmospheric changes, such as the difference between night and day? Answer: Now that you put it that way, yes. It was night when they took me from my car and blindfolded me. I could feel daytime again after several hours. It was night again when the car finally came to its last stop."

Pete nodded. "Thanks." He turned to Burt. "When the car stopped for the last time, could you tell what kind of a road you were on?"

"A dirt road. It was a little bumpy."

"When they stopped, what happened? Did you get out of the car right away?"

"No." Burt shook his head. "Apparently there was a gate."

"A gate?"

"On the road, yes. One of the men got out to open it. I heard the chain rattle."

Washington Comment

The joint session in memory of the hundred and fiftieth assembly of Congress brought a number of capable speakers to the floor including the President. The classic address, according to discriminating opinion, was that of Mr. Justice Hughes. If the estimate is correct, some time may pass before his remarks soak in. The worth of Mr. Lincoln's Gettysburg speech was not generally recognized on the spot. The halls of Congress have resounded to many masterpieces of American eloquence, the best known of which is Webster's reply to Hayne. Less distinctly remembered, but worthy of a latter-day reading by those interested in forensic effort, are the oration of Mr. Blaine on the occasion of the death of President Garfield, and the soaring periods of Senator George F. Hoar, when he inveighed against what was then denominated "Imperialism", typified by the annexation of the Philippine Islands. The issues that give rise to oratory often die quickly, but the words, if of high order, live for their own sake.

Government Reorganization is not yet, nor does it appear that it will be soon. The measure came up for debate in the House, and there was an airing of opinions that stretched out over two days. Representative Cox of Georgia, active in the defeat of a similar but less definite bill at the last session, threw his support to the present plan. The House ultimately affixed its O. K., and the buck was passed on to the Senate. In that body, complications will have to be faced, in that two Senate committees are investigating Reorganization. Moreover, the Senate has a bill of its own, diverging from that of the House in important particulars. In the meantime, and while the tumult and the shouting continue, the Federal machinery is running as usual, and shows no signs of a break-down.

In a House and Senate conference, the labor amendment, a thorn in many sides, was erased from thee army expansion bill, and early passage is predicted. Differences of opinion as to increasing the number of war planes to six thousand were reconciled, and six thousand it is. Provision is made for additional security in the Panama Canal area. Having stumbled about in an impasse for four days, the bill finally located the mouth of the blind alley and proceeded on its way to become legislation.

The activities of foreign powers in South and Central America have caused even the most casual reader to suspect that a renewed assault on the Monroe Doctrine was in prospect. Without committing himself in a belligerent or irritating way, Acting Secretary of State Welles is quoted as saying that his Department is in favor of promoting "the growing spirit of continental solidarity," a general and well phrased statement. Specifically, the government of the United States should construct naval and land artillery and war vessels for Latin American countries as a step toward the defense of our own. The remarks of the official mentioned amount to a confirmation of Senator Pittman's bill making it possible for Latin America to avail herself of the arsenals and navy yards of the United States, for construction at actual cost.

The British Ambassador and Department of State have a heavy file of requests for an opportunity to meet the King and Queen of England during their coming visit. Even Mr. Roosevelt has been compelled to dedicate considerable time to working out details of entertainment. In spite of efficient help, capable of making many decisions of his behalf, much has to pass through his desk. Since he has a good sense of humor, he may recall a song of his boyhood:

"For I'm a train and station hand,
A flagman who tends a switch,
A ticket seller, a handy feller,
And I don't know mostly which."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Rubicon of Life'.
B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 6:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Emotional Christ".
Weekly teachers' and officers' meeting each Wednesday evening, 7:00 p. m.; mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m.; choir practice at 8:30 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.
Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

FRESHMAN LOAN FUND AT STATE COLLEGE

A loan fund for the assistance of worthy freshman students in the College of Agriculture has been established by the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation and accepted by the Board of Curators of the University. The dollar contributed by each extension clubs as one of the goals toward reading the Standard of Achievement in 1938 went into this fund. Loans up to $50 per student are now available to boys and girls whose parents are members of the Farm Bureau.

In making this loan fund available, the Farm Bureau Federation officers have specified that it is to be used preferably for students who are in need of aid for the completion of their freshman year. Loans approved under this plan continue without interest until six months after the completion or termination of the borrower's course in the College of Agriculture. Only after such date will the unpaid portion of the loan bear interest and then at only 5 per cent. The loan may be paid in small monthly installments.

The Farm Bureau Freshman Loan Fund is especially useful, comments M. F. Miller, dean, of the College of Agriculture, in view of the fact that most other student loan funds are limited to students who have already completed their freshman year in the university.—Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent.

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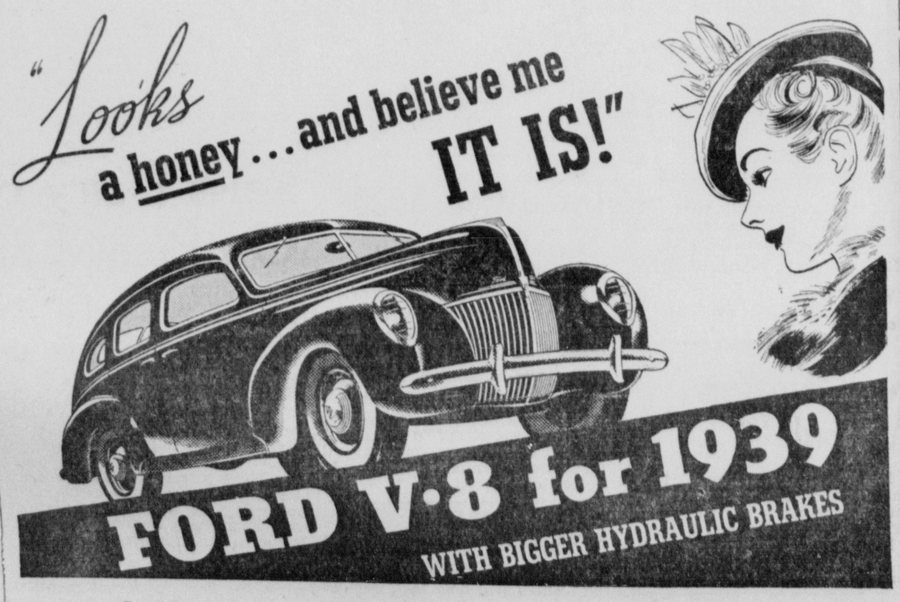
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Legal Notices!

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular City Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, April 4th, 1939.

The Polling places for said City Election in each of the Wards of said City will be as follows:

Ward Number One: At the City Hall.

Ward Number Two: At the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Ward Number Three: At the J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Ward Number Four: At the office of Sikeston Lumber Co.

At the said election, there are to be elected the following officers:

One Councilman in each of the four wards of the said City of Sikeston.

The polls will be open for receiving votes continually from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon, upon the aforesaid Tuesday, April 4th, 1939.

Done by order of the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 27th day of February, 1939.

A. C. BARRETT,
City Clerk.

(March 10, 17, 24, 31)

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Sikeston, Missouri

In accordance with the Laws of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Sikeston, Missouri, School District, which is Scott County School District No. 54, that the regular annual school election will be held in said District on Tuesday, April 4th, 1939.

The polls for said election will be open in the four different wards of the City of Sikeston from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven oclock in the afternoon of said Tuesday, April 4th, 1939.

The voting places for said School Election will be located as follows:

1. For the First Ward at the City Hall.
2. For the Second Ward at Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Garage.
3. For the Third Ward at J. Wm. Foley Motor Company.
4. For the Fourth Ward at office of Sikeston Lumber Company.

Said election is to be held for the following purposes:

1. To elect two school directors for a period of three (3) years.
2. To vote on a proposition of levying a tax for school purposes of $1.00 on each $100.00 assessed valuation of said School District.
3. To vote on a proposition of levying for building fund purposes for keeping buildings repaired and furnished the sum of forty cents on each $100.00 valuation of said School District.

(These are the same levies voted in this district for many years.)

Done by order of the Board of Education this 25th day of January, 1939.

R. E. Bailey, Secretary
Board of Education.

(March 17, 24, 31)

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, William H. Carson, Administrator of the estate of Laley Carson, deceased, will make final settlement of his account with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1939.

WILLIAM H. CARSON,
Administrator.

(53-55-57-59)

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Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

Rich Hill, halfway between the Missouri River and the Arkansas line in Bates County, on the western border of the state, observes Northwestern Missouri's oil hopes and feels an old fever.

Some fifteen years ago approximately 50,000 acres of land were under lease in the Bates County area; near Rich Hill an oil well, financed by a local company, was drilled to a depth of almost 3500 feet. Before its abandonment, more than $100,000 was spent.

And Rich Hill still has oil hopes.

To the east of the town lies the Marais des Cygnes Valley, a formation which geologists have mapped for decades as a territory north of Nevada, there now are several shallow wells producing. Rich Hill has for years burned natural gas produced within its immediate territory. Farmers southeast of town cannot dig wells without casing or welling out an asphalt layer rich in oil.

That's why Rich Hill, despite its disappointments of fifteen years ago, hasn't given up hopes. It hasn't forgotten the thrill of that last thousand feet drilled with the rainbow, the oil that always topped the slush pit when the well was bailed.

Rich Hill is willing to forget all the dissension and disappointment that climaxed that last attempt. She's about ready to have another try. Several groups are leasing land; there is talk of drilling before the fall. And this time Rich Hill is going about the business with a clear head—a community determined to have its disappointments make it, not break it.

David Smith and his wife—Montgomery County colored folks—could hardly believe either their eyes or their ears the other afternoon. Their prize Plymouth Rock hen, that had raised such a nice bunch of chickens to frying size for them last season and that has been laying quite conscientiously ever since, hopped up on a roost and broadcast one of the most disconcerting crows David's backyard ever had known.

David had been hearing that equeaky crow for months, attributed it to some of his younger roosters. It got on his nerves until he finally killed and ate the roosters except the old-timer with the big, strong voice. Still that eery plaint kept haunting the henhouse like a diabolical echo to the old-timer's challenge.

Maybe Dave and his wife got pretty jumpy. Anyway, they were determined to go to the bottom of the whole thing. Weeks of patient detective work did the trick. And now Dave—who killed off all his roosters before he solved the mystery—refuses all offers for his crowing hen.

Prosecuting Attorney Wayne Norman of Putnam County has been having his poultry troubles, too. The terrible thing about Mr. Norman's dilemma is that his purebred Brown Leghorn rooster that he paid a fancy price for has departed this life—apparently by his own choice—leaving a long trail of unanswered questions that has even the Unionville prosecutor stumped.

Mr. Norman was awfully proud of his rooster and arranged one of the most up-to-date apartments any household of Brown Leghorns could desire. Where the attorney made his fatal mistake, however, was when he decided to install trap nests for the hens. After the modernization thus was completed, he turned his prize rooster in to view at first hand the wonders of this mechanical age and, leaving his chickens meditatively pacing up and down, went off very well satisfied to the house. When he came back he found his rooster hanging by the neck from one of the traps. The prosecutor decided to let it go as suicide.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

THE STATE SOCIAL WELFARE CONFERENCE

The Thirty-ninth Annual Conference of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare will be held at Rolla, April 27th, 28th, and 29th.

The institutes will be held on April 27th and 28th and will deal with the following problems:

"Administrating the Social Security Program," conducted by Agnes Van Driel, Chief Education Division, Bureau of Public Assistance, Social Security Board, Washington, D. C. This institute is open only to executives and supervisors.

"Medical Problems in Case Work," conducted by Eleanor Cockerill, Director of Social Service, State Cancer Commission of Missouri.

"Really Helping Even With A Big Load," conducted by Dr. Ella Weinfurther Reed, American Public Welfare Association Chicago.

INTERESTING INSTITUTE PROVIDED

"Intensive Work With a Small Case Load," conducted by Dr. Leath H. Feder, Associate Professor and Director of Field Work, George Warren Brown, Department of Social Work, Washington University. This institute is open to workers who have had one year in a professional school or one-half year in a professional school plus two years experience.

"Psychiatric Problems is Social Work," conducted by Dr. L. L. Woodfin, Director, Child Guidance Clinic, Kansas City. This institute is open to workers who have one year in a professional school or one-half in a professional school plus two years of experience.

"Personal Guidance Through Group Work," conducted by Wallace Watt, Director, Child Guidance Clinic, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

FRANK BANE TO SPEAK

The main conference will begin on Thursday evening at 8:00 at which time the general topic for discussion wlil be "A Well-Balanced Public Assistance Program for Missouri". The main speaker at the Friday evening session is Mr. Frank Bane, Executive Director of the Council of State Government, Chicago, and formerly Executive Director of the United States Social Security Board. His subject is "The Council of State Governments and the Social Security Program."

The annual Dinner Meeting of the Conference will be held on Saturday evening at 6:00 at which time Dr. J. Brune, President of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, will speak on "The Association's Activities During the Past Year."

There will be special Divisional Meetings on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the following fields: Delinquency, Administration and Legislation, Legislation and Community Organization, Group Work, The Family, Health and Child Welfare.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR ON PROGRAM

Luncheons will be held for special groups on Thursday, Friday and Saturday including the Missouri Association for Mental Hygiene, The Maternal Health Association of Missouri, Missouri Welfare League, and the American Association of Social Workers.

Among the main speakers on the program are the following: Lieutenant Governor Frank G. Harris; John Thornberry, Director Boys' Club of Kanssa City; Ralph F. Fuchs, Professor of Law, Washington University, St. Louis; Mrs. Arthur B. McGlothlan, Member of the State Social Security Commission of Missouri; Dr. Harriet S. Cory, Executive Secretary, Missouri Social Hygiene Association; Dr. Charles E. Lively, Professor of Rural Sociology, University of Missouri; Dr. C. T. Philblud, Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Missouri.

New Madrid CCC Camp Happenings

CAMP "OPEN HOUSE" FOR CCC BIRTHDAY

The New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp will hold an "Open-House" on Sunday, April 16, for the families of members and for all friends of the camp in southeast Missouri. A program for the day has not been arranged yet, but Captain Robert G. Johnston says that the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Civilian Conservation Corps will be celebrated in a fitting manner and that all the facilities of the camp will be open for inspection by visitors. "The CCC has become one of the most potent agencies in the country in training the young men of Today who will be our leaders of Tomorrow," said Captain Johnston, "and I hope that all citizens will make it a point to see how our boys are acquiring this training."

WORKING ON DITCH 47

The cleaning out of Ditch 47 of the Little River Drainage District, southwest of Lilbourn, has been completed by the dragline belonging to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Engineering and operated by the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp. Some fence reconstruction and the construction of several erosion structures remain to be completed under this project.

WIN CAGE RECOGNITION

The Swamp Angels of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp placed one man on the First and two men on the Second All-Star teams of the Missouri CCC District basketball tournament, according to the March issue of "Sho-Me," official publication of the district. The boy to make the First Team is Eddie Council, guard from Charleston; Dale Tope, forward, of Lilbourn, and Clete Williams, also a guard from Charleston, were placed on the Second Team. Elbert Horner of Kansas City was one of the high scorers for the Angels, who were awarded the "Sho-Me" plaque for good sportsmanship shown at the tournament held March 10th and 11th at Warrensburg.

SWAMP ANGELS BEGIN THINKING OF BASEBALL

Candidates for the Swamp Angel baseball team of the New Madrid CCC Camp are limbering up their arms and sharpening their batting eyes for the coming season. The Angels lost several valuable players from last year's team during the "hot stove" season but hope to acquire replacements from the boys received in the new CCC enrollment next month. Among those reporting for practice this spring are: Ab Williams, Cletis Williams and Eddie Council of Charleston, Spencer Matthews of Sikeston, Ralph Tayler of Vinson, Dale Tope of Lilbourn, Elbert Horner of Kansas City, Elbert Stewart of Cape Girardeau, Ed McArdle of Poplar Bluff, Junior Stacey of Vanduser, Woodrow Evans of Parma, Norman Mutchler of Commerce, Lloyd Nanney of Marston and Howard Dougherty of Benton.

22 LEAVE CAMP UNDER 2-YEAR RULE

Operation of the two-pear service regulation for members of the Civilian Conservation Corps was the cause of 22 members of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp receiving honorable discharges Thursday, March 23. These bring to 31 the number discharged recently for this reason. The boys who returned to their homes Thursday were: Leader Willard C. Smith and Assistant Leader Buford Clauser of Fredericktown, Assistant Leader Bob Barney of Parma, Assistant Leader Clyde W. Furgerson of Bertrand, Assistant Educational Adviser J. Robert Neal of Morehouse, Charles Baker and Julian R. Barker of Dexter, Charles D. Bowman of Lilbourn, Dan E. Delplane of Sikeston, Dorse J. Hedrick of Taskee Station, John T. House of Diehlstadt, Everett J. Hutchison of Avert, Joe H. Moore and Elbert W. Vaughan of Benton, Thurman W. Steward of Puxico, Arthur Jenkins of East Prairie, Clifford Link of Ardeola, John W. Malone and John M. May of New Madrid, Almon Reagan of Brownwood, Henry E. Roberts of Vanduser, and Harold Stark of Eldon.

Bicycle riders should conform to the "keep to the right" rule as diligently as motorists do.

LET FREEDOM RING

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

By GERTRUDE GELBIN

RESUME

The Citizens of Clover City, a western desert town of the '80's, are victimized by ruthless Jim Knox who is determined to secure land for his railroad. Knox buys out the newspaper editor and the County Judge. Maggie Adams, beautiful girl owner of the village restaurant and old Tom Logan, town candidate for Governor, defy Knox. Maggie warns him that Tom's son Steve will champion the people when he returns from the East. Knox and three of his men, Mulligan, Gagan and Bumper set out for Logan's to force him to sell his land—or to burn him out if he refuses. While Knox engages Logan in argument, Bumper makes ready to burn the Logan property. He is surprised at his work by a masked stranger. A terrific fight ensues. Bumper shoots the masked man. Despite his wound, the stranger knocks out Bumper and, after hog-tieing him, makes for the house where Knox is still arguing with Logan.

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Chapter Three

A FALLEN CHAMPION

As the stranger reached the house, he half fell, half sat on the bottom veranda step. Angry voices from inside the house spurred him to renewed effort. He dragged himself up into the shadows of the porch and listened in at the half-open window.

"The railroads aren't taking this land from you, Logan," shouted Knox. "They want to buy it. I'm here to offer you a dollar an acre—a thousand acres—that's a thousand dollars for land you got for nothing.

"You don't need a thousand acres for a right of way, Knox," Old Logan answered. "All you need is a strip of land for your tracks. I'll sell you that."

"Very generous of you," Knox smiled in sarcasm. "And you'll keep the rest and let the railroad develop it—while you sit by, twiddling your thumbs and raking in all the benefits of progress."

"I've been on the land fifty years, Mr. Knox," replied Logan. "And I aint done any thumb twiddlin'. It's my land. I've fought the desert and the Indians."

"You're yesterday, Logan," Knox interrupted. "I'm tomorrow. You did alright here—and you're going to do all right somewhere else."

He moved restlessly toward the window. What was delaying Bumper? By this time Bumper should have finished his job; the barns should have been blazing with fire.

The stranger on the porch held his breath. Knox was near enough for him to touch. He moved deeper in the shadows.

"Look here, Logan," Knox shouted. "You're standing in the way of big things."

"I'm standing in the way of you linin' your pockets with more money than you can use!" Logan shot out at him. "That's what you call progress back East!"

Knox's face flushed with rage. "Listen you bullheaded backwoodsman. The East is going to turn this coyote run into an empire—an empire of big cities.—" He paused, collecting himself. "I'm appealing to all of you as fellow Americans," he finished suavely.

"I'll answer you as an American then," said the old man slowly. "Why can't there be progress without it wreckin' a lot of honest folks who worked hard? Why aint there enough in your progress to go around?"

Knox's patience was at an end. "A dollar an acre, Logan, and the offer lasts only until tomorrow morning. I'm warning you."

"Your warnin' me I'll burn down like Wilkins and be driven off my land like a cur dog," Logan answered grimly. "But I aint scared of you. None of us are scared of you, Knox, because we got a champion coming. My son, Steve, is comin' and he's no bullheaded backwoodsman, but a lawyer from Harvard! He's comin' to show us how to bring justice back into this land that you've ruined! And he won't stop with Clover City. He'll get to the governor! He'll fight you right up to the President of the United States!"

The stranger on the porch leaned forward, the better to hear; and in so doing his foot knocked against the porch railing. He saw Ma Logan hurry to the door at the noise. With a mighty effort he pulled himself out of the shadow to stand in the full light as she opened the door.

At the sight of him, Ma Logan's hand flew to her heart.

"Stevie!" she sobbed. "Oh, Stevie!"

Steve Logan staggered into the room. But even as he felt himself sway from the loss of blood caused by Bumper's bullet, his need to keep his wound a secret gave him strength. He threw his arms about his mother and shook his father's hand.

Then, suddenly, Steve felt his knees buckle under him and he lurched toward a chair.

"Stevie!" cried Ma, her face filled with fear,, "you're hurt—what's the matter? What's wrong with you?"

The need to allay all suspicion ticked through the haze of his mind. He smiled foolishly at his mother.

"Wha you mean whash the matter, mom?" he asked drunkenly. "Just been celebratin' a little bit." He grinned broadly at Knox who smiled back wryly. So this drunken fool was Logan's son—the great champion of the people?

Steve waved a welcoming hand. "Mr. Knox," he roared, "honored to see you under the paternal roof." He tried to rise but fell back into his chair.

"Stevie!" Ma Logan looked at him with horror. "Oh, Steve. You can't stand up!"

"Now that's an insult no Harvard man can tolerate, Mom," he jeered lushly. "Particularly a man who drunk an entire graduating class under the table. I'll have no slurs cast on my character in front of such distinguished company as Mr. Jim Knox of New York.

He reached out to the cupboard. "If I remember you always kept the firewater, right in here—"

Old Tom Logan braced himself on his crutches and lifted himself out of his chair. "I don't think there's anything more to discuss, Mr. Knox," he said sadly.

"Oh, jussa minute, Pop," Steve objected. "I'm pourin' Mr. Jim Knox a drink."

"Jim Knox ain't drinkin' in this house, Steve," Logan answered.

"Now, Pop, you said you were waitin' for me to handle this situation. Well, that's just what I'm gonna do." He wagged a finger at his father. "Accusin' Mr. Knox of New York City of bein' a fire bug! Why, that's just spittin' in the face of civilization, Pop."



"We've got to make friends of Mr. Knox."

Old Mr. Wilkie's face contorted with disbelief. Maybe Steve didn't understand what Knox and his men had been doing? Maybe Steve didn't know that Knox had burned him off his land—that they were going to burn Tom Logan off his? "Steve," Wilkie pleaded. "I seen men doin' it. Steve, I seen 'em burn me out—Knox's own pizenfaces."

Steve waved him away drunkenly. "Fantasies of the aged. Irrevelant and immaterial."

Knox shot a quick glance at Gagan and Mulligan.

Steve raised his glass elaborately. "Here's to the railroads—the rainbow over the desert—"

Mulligan gulped as the drink was downed. Wasn't anybody going to pour him one?

Logan and the men who were his friends stared grimly at their fallen idol. "You ain't heard what's been goin' on, Steve," his father protested.

"Heard all about it!" cried Steve. "Now, Pop, no one's going to get anywhere fighting Jim Knox. It's like a lot of prairie dogs yippin' away at a wolf." He bowed as if he had delivered a great compliment. "What we're going to do, gentlemen, is to make friends of Mr. Knox and show him we've got the future of our great country at heart as much as he has."

Knox clapped him on the shoulder. "That's the first civilized statement I've heard since I came out here."

"Just common sense," Steve countered modestly.

Old Tom Logan clenched his fists. "I'd rather have been burned down a hundred times than heard what you just said, Steve. I was waitin' for you to come back like a champion and hollerin' to everybody about you. But you've come back lickin' the hand of those that are stronger than yourself."

Steve turned in mock hurt. "That don't sound like I'm very welcome here."

"You're on their side," accused Logan.

Steve swayed toward the door. "You oughta be ashamed of yourself, Pop, standing in the way of progress like an Indian."

His father limped toward him. "I gotta ask you to leave this house, Steve."

"Awright, awright," his son retorted. "I'll leave you in your wigwam with your bow and arrow."

"Take him along, Mr. Knox," said Logan curtly.

Steve half fell in Mulligan's direction; and the latter reached for the bottle in his pocket in recognition of a kindred soul.

And old Tom Logan, sinking into his chair, covered his face with his hands as Steve, one arm about Mulligan, the other clasping the bottle of whiskey, careened through the door in Knox's wake.

What is Steve's game? Is he really on Knox's side? Be sure to read tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

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★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



FOR flaming spirits and dancing hearts Harper's Bazaar presents in the March issue Chanel's famous gypsy dress with red plaid taffeta skirt and a blouse of chiffon and lace.

Left turns are generally acknowledged to involve greater hazard than a right turn. A left turn, therefore, requires more alertness and caution.

Walking on country highways is a most dangerous practice, the resultant death rate being second only to that in the front line trenches in a war!

New Madrid County School Activities

By Miles R. Davis

The second payment of state aid for the school year has just been distributed to our schools as follows:

LaForge	$1359.92
Linda	1028.02
O'Bannon	584.37
LaFont	223.12
Barnes Ridge	270.33
Cole	310.69
Higgerson	301.21
Dawson	937.10
Pleasant Valley	211.96
Heagh	312.37
Kendall	386.67
Union Grove	313.48
Point Pleasant	1018.54
Bell	949.21
Scott	860.03
Dexterton	1345.41
Walnut Grove	703.85
Hall	727.92
Sugar Tree	337.47
Bowman	1003.89
Bertrand	666.37
Phillips	483.86
Big Springs	1019.54
Tinsley	286.15
Matthews	966.58
Matthews	6877.28
Conron	5504.37
Kewanee	7417.05
Farms	10291.15
Risco	13509.72
Portageville	7165.25
New Madrid	10891.39
Marston	7216.80
Lilbourn	20571.69
Morehouse	7226.76
Gideon	23354.49

This payment amounts to about 45% of the promised $50 a child.

The payment last fall was about 39 2/3%, making the total payment for the school year about 95½%. This is about the same percentage as was paid last school year. With a low assessed valuation per child enrolled our schools would be in a pitiable condition if we did not get this help from the State School Fund.

Inside information indicates that House Bill No. 5 and Senate Bill No. 262 can be defeated if the good citizens of the rural counties will only express their wishes. Merely write a postal card to senators and representatives asking for a vote opposed to the provisions of these or any other bills that cuts from our state aid in order to add more to St. Louis and Kansas City.

H. B. No. 5 would demolish the 1931 Law which has been a friend in need to all of the rural schools of Southeast Missouri.

S. B. No. 262 contains some good features, but one objectionable item must be removed—the item that radically changes the distribution of school funds to the large cities by increasing the minimum attendance quota to them by 200% and the maximum by 100%. The Committee of our State Teachers' Association is dominated by members from the large cities and they have made the error of suporting this bill, which means that those who are aware of its danger must fight harder to overcome their influence. This Committee is telling the legislature that the teachers of the state are behind No. 262 which is not true.

The sponsors of S. B. No. 262 have lately admitted that it would increase the minimum state aid to St. Louis, Kansas City and suburbs by about $1,000,000.00. This item alone taken from our School Found would make a cut of 8% on every high school and rural school in Southeast Missouri. And we believe it would be safer to figure on a 10% cut if this bill passes as it is. But even the 8% cut will reduce the state aid each year in Matthews, $1400.00; Canalou, $990.00; Portageville, $1020.00; New Madrid, $1560.00; Marston, $1030.00; Lilbourn, $2950.00; Morehouse, $1050.00; Gideon, $3380.00.

The sponsors relieve us somewhat by stating that a saving will be made on the small high school and small rural school which will increase the state aid to other schools by about 4%. Our argument is that any savings made should be distributed in the usual manner in weak districts thus raising our present payments from 95% to 99%. But these promised savings are a mere fiction as fact, for it is claimed that money will be saved by abandoning small high schools and small rural schools and transporting them, but practical experience tells us that expenses are actually increased in many such cases.

In giving out these figures, the sponsors soft-pedaled one shocking fact. They are trying in fiction as fact, for it is claimed that money will be saved by abandoning small high schools and small rural schools and transporting them, but practical experience tells us that expenses are actually increased in many such cases.

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In giving out these figures, the sponsors soft-pedaled one shocking fact. They are trying to make clear to the layman that the state aid would have a decided advantage on the maximum payments of state aid, which begins with an the minimum of $750 per grade unit is reached. Under the 1931 Law, an extra $50 is allowed in the maximum brackets for a teacher with third grade certificate, $75 for a second grade, $100 for a first grade, and $150 for a Degree, and while our teachers in Southeast Missouri would still be granted aid on this basis the law is changed so that the teachers of the large cities would get over $200 each. In other words, the teachers in the richest districts would receive more than twice and in this bracket than those in the weakest districts. Under that point card Now.

NEGRO GIRL'S WHITE ATTACKER GETS LIFE

Little Rock, Ark., March 27—Defense Counsel F. W. A. Eierman has been given 20 days in which to file a motion for a new trial for Elton Clifton, 23-year-old North Little Rock white man, who was found guilty in First Division Circuit Court here Friday on a charge of criminally assaulting a 13-year-old Negro girl on Highway 70 east of Little Rock on the night of Jan. 30 and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Clifton, who police report has a record of past minor offenses, is the first white man ever to receive a life sentence for attacking a Negro girl in the history of Arkansas. The jury which convicted him was composed of 12 white men and deliberated for only 40 minutes before reaching a verdict. Sentence was pronounced by Circuit Judge Gus Fulk.

Where the Candid Camera Came From! The Lord's Prayer in Pictures! Two of the Mary Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Sunday Chicago Herald and Examiner.

The "NEW"



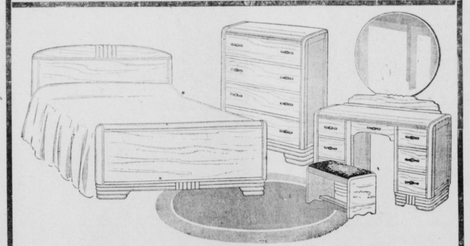


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Frigidaire and General Motors now present this modern day food-keeping miracle. The World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator . . . Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser. Now you can store even highly perishable foods—prolong their original freshness—retain their rich nutritional values—save their peak fresh flavor—days longer than ever before. See this sensational refrigerator now . . . at our store.

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Frigidaire Electric Range

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TO COMBINE LOW COST...HIGH SPEED...SURE RESULTS



Here is an electric range designed for women . . . by women. You'll be thrilled with its Full Size, "Even-Heat" Oven, its "Speed-Heat" Cooking Units with 5 Cooking Speeds, its Double-Unit "Thermizer" Cooker...and scores of exciting features. Come in. Let us show you why the new Frigidaire Electric Range is causing such a sensation all over town. And learn how truly little it costs on our convenient payment plan.

What a pair of kitchen companions! Most talked-of Electric Appliances of the year! We are happy to join Frigidaire and General Motors in presenting them to you. Come in and learn how they'll save you time, work and money . . . how they will add new beauty in your kitchen. Easy to buy, easy to pay for on our convenient, time-purchase plan.

SEE THEM NOW AT

THE LAIR COMPANY

For Spring IN FURNITURE

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Credit used and not abused is capital that never melts away!

"An All the Year 'Round Necessity"

E-Z-DO Slide-a-dor



$1.98

Regular 49c E-Z-DO Moth Humidor included at no extra charge

Touch the latch and the door slides down by itself

- Heavy wood framed doorway for added strength
- Roomy closet—holds 20 garments
- Made of 3-ply "Gator-hide" Kraft-board
- Corners and edges dust-resistant
- Size 60 x 24—20½ inches

E-Z-DO MOTH HUMIDOR

Contains pure PARADICHLOROBENZENE which Kills MOTH, MOTH EGGS and MOTH LARVAE. Sells everywhere for 49c. (Full instructions in every package.)

"You can't match all these features in any other closet at its price."

Come in today FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF SUNCHEK



THE GREATEST IMPROVEMENT IN VENETIAN BLINDS in 50 Years!

Now, for the first time in all Venetian blind history, America need no longer "board up its windows." SUNCHEK, the fabric Venetian blind, has changed all that. SUNCHEK is adjustable to light, air, and privacy (slats turn two ways at once) . . . do not fade, fabric slats are durable . . . do not flake, split, chip, or warp. There is less weight, and fabric is noiseless. SUNCHEK Blinds are waterproof, therefore, easily cleaned. Why not see SUNCHEK today? There is no obligation.



SUMMER CHAIRS that meet requirements at low cost.

Beach chair of clear material free of knots—good quality canvas back comfortable as you please

98c

Steel Tubular Chairs—good for porches or lawns—take the weather without damage

$2.95

Much more comfortable ones at slightly higher cost.



"...Interesting Store"

...ar in Southeast Missouri Sikeston

OLD SMOKEHOUSE FADING FROM PICTURE

Ever since early Colonial days, the old smoke house, where hams and other meats were smoked in order to preserve them longer, has been a familiar building on farms throughout the United States. However, today the smoke house is fading out of the picture in somewhat the same way as the "little red schoolhouse" gave way to centralized schools.

There is a definite reason for the gradual passing of the old smoke house and this is due to the country. As quickly as such power lines are erected the farm houses are wired for electricity, one of the first items to be purchased is an electric refrigerator.

In addition, a movement is slowly spreading throughout the nation in which thousands of farmers are interested. Co-operative cold storage plants are being built and as a result, the farmer may take his year's supply of fruits, vegetables and meats and place them in a locker where they are kept until wanted. Many of these plants provide ample butchering facilities where the work is done—not by the farmer—but by a paid employee.

The farmer has long appreciated the value of keeping milk and other farm products in a cool place. Quite naturally, he has taken quickly to electric refrigeration when the opportunity presented itself. So, today, the progressive farmer goes to his own individual locker in the co-operative cold storage plant and withdraws his week's supply of meats, vegetables and fruits. When he brings them home, they are promptly placed in his large-sized electric refrigerator because he knows they will be at their best in their original freshness.

Like the farmer's wife, the housewife living in the city, town or village is now able to keep her meats fresh for a longer period of time as a result of the new Meat-Tender, one of the new features of the new 1939 Cold-Wall Frigidaire. It is a container designed for several practical uses, but made primarily for an improved method of storing fresh meat. Consisting of two parts, a container and cover, it is located immediately under the freezer unit. It has been designed to perform two important functions in connection with meat storage, namely, to control air circulation and to expose equally all exterior surfaces of the meat to such controlled circulation of air.

In this Meat-Tender, the meat does not rest directly on the bottom of the container, but on a special bar rack which permits air to surround the meat completely. Circulation is provided by vents in the side of the container which more nearly permit the critical control required for prevention of excessive drying or excessive sweating of the meat. When not required for meat, it can be used for storing extra ice cubes, and other articles requiring extra cold temperatures.

This new Meat-Tender may be seen at the show-rooms of The Lair Co. where a complete line of the new 1939 Frigidaires is on display.

BEEF SHORTS RIBS ECONOMICAL DISH

When you want a well-flavored delicious, economy meat dish, don't overlook the possibilities in beef short ribs offered by the market, as the name implies, are short ribs and because of the abundance of flavor this they contain may be cooked with bland foods and will make the entire dish tasty.

Beef short ribs are cooked by braising. This may be done either on top of the range or in the oven. Inez S. Willson, home economist, suggests cooking them in a casserole with rice. Here is the way:

Beef Short Ribs en Casserole.
3 pounds short ribs
6 small onions, chopped
1 carrot
3 tablespoons lard
½ cup rice
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper

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Store Winter Woolens in a Genuine LANE . . . the Only TESTED Aroma-tight Cedar Chest

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FREE MOTH INSURANCE POLICY Given with Lane Cedar Hope Chest

Lane Cedar Chest No. 48-1690—Large 48-inch chest of modern waterfall design. The front is matched Oriental wood in center with diagonally grained American walnut at each end. Has Lane Automatic Tray. A great value at $29.75

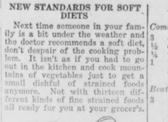
All Other Lane Models at Special Prices from $19.95 Up on Easy Terms

THE LAIR COMPANY

Cooks' Council

NEW STANDARDS FOR SOFT DIETS

Next time someone in your family is a bit under the weather and the doctor recommends a soft diet, don't despair of the cooking problem. It isn't as if you had to go out in the kitchen and cook mountains of vegetables just to get a small dishful of strained food, anymore. Not with thirteen different kinds of fine strained foods all ready for you at your grocer's.



These prepared strained foods are every bit as good for adult fare as they are for infants. Besides, they are attractive and appealing to grown folks, too. There are three different kinds of fruits packed in tins now ready for your special diet—delicious apricot, pineapple — rich, velvet - smooth strained prunes—tart, lively grapes and apple sauce. Then there are seven different varieties of strained vegetables, too—bright colored carrots — lusty, full-flavored spinach or tomatoes—garden-fresh peas—green beans— and an appetizing blend of strained mixed greens. For soups, you can have a mixed vegetable soup—or a meaty flavored beef and liver soup—and there is also a specially fine cereal made of a mixture of wheat hearts, farina, whole wheat and oats.

There now, with all those to choose from, you should have no trouble at all making out an interesting and appetizing diet. Then when your patient is on the mend, you can take these very same strained foods—blend them with other ingredients and turn out special fare for your patient is sure to relish. An Apricot Spanish Cream Parfait, for instance, that is so ineffably tender and smooth it melts away in your mouth—a tasty Molded Tomato and Consommé Salad with cottage cheese topping for main course eating, or a Baked Carrot Ring filled with a creamed soft vegetable, or a savory serving of Scrambled Eggs merged with strained tomatoes to give them extra zip and zing. Every one of these dishes is sure to find favor with your patient when you prepare them so:

APRICOT SPANISH CREAM PARFAIT

Soak—
2 tablespoons plain gelatin
¼ cup milk.

Scald—
2½ cups milk.

Add to "gelatin," stirring until gelatin is dissolved.

Combine—
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Add slowly to milk and gelatin. Cool.

Beat until stiff—
3 egg whites.

Fold into custard mixture. Chill until firm, whipping occasionally while congealing to make a fluffy dessert.

Combine, blending thoroughly—
2 cans strained apricots and apple sauce
4 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons light corn syrup or sugar.

Place gelatin mixture and the apricot sauce alternately in tall parfait glasses. (Serves 6.)

MOLDED TOMATO AND CONSOMME SALAD

Soak for 5 minutes—
1½ tablespoons plain gelatin in
¼ cup cold water.

Add, stirring until dissolved—
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup water or consommé heated to boiling point.

Add, blending well—
2 tablespoons pure cider vinegar
can strained tomatoes.

Chill. Unmold. Top with cottage cheese and garnish with parsley. (Serves 3.)

BAKED CARROT RING

Beat with fork—
1 egg.

Add, combining thoroughly—
1 can strained carrots
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon milk.

Pour into buttered individual ring molds, set in pan of warm water and bake in a slow oven (325° F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Unmold. Fill center with a creamed soft vegetable or a strained vegetable. Serve hot. (Serves 2.)

SCRAMBLED EGGS

Beat slightly—
2 eggs.

Add and blend thoroughly—
2 tablespoons strained tomatoes
⅛ teaspoon salt.

Scramble in hot butter. (Serves 1.)

Melt the lard in a frying-pan, add onions and brown beef. Put into casserole dish. Mix tomatoes, sliced carrot, and sugar and pour over beef. Add enough hot water to cover all ingredients. Cover and cook in a slow oven (300° F.) for two to three hours.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Loyd N. Means, pastor of the Caruthersville Christian Church, will preach Sunday for both the morning and evening services. Mr. Means is a good speaker, a county officer in the Christian Endeavor work and will bring inspiring messages.

Bible School and Christian Endeavor services will be held at the usual time. The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will have charge of the mid-week services. Mr. Rains, will be back from Caruthersville for the following Sunday where he is now conducting a pre-Easter revival meeting.
—R. S. Rains, minister.

Emory E. Smith, professor emeritus of Stanford University, is probably the only man who was connected with both the Midwinter Exposition of 1893 and the California World's Fair of 1939 in San Francisco.

WHY LET A BREAKDOWN Happen to You?

USED CAR Bargains!

Fun fizzles out fast when your car refuses to go. When this begins to happen too often, it will pay you to visit the Semo Motor Co. Used Car Lot. Your present car may be the only down payment required on a good-looking late model used car. Prices are attractively low—many cars offered carry liberal guarantees—and you can be sure of having your choice of outstanding used car values when you choose from the Semo Motor Co.

SEMO MOTOR CO.

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Landers Ridge

Miss Maxine Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes and Neural LaRue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaRue, were quietly married Friday evening, March 24 by Rev. Gilbert Hardin at his home in Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and Children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bohannon and sons Diehlstadt spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes of Matthews are the proud parents of a 9 pound son born Wednesday, March 22. He has been christened Charles Glenn. Mrs. Rhodes will be remembered as the former Miss Inell Moore of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Townsend and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lathom and family, who live near Morehouse, Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Crosno spent Sunday with Wilma Heuiser.

Mrs. Jannie Gardener and children of Matthews were guests of Mrs. Gardener's sister, Mrs. Chester Stafford and family Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Dalton spent the past week in Anniston visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Foster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Poyner of La Forge Sunday.

Miss Clodine Mathis spent Sunday with Helen Rhodes of Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family spent Sunday afternoon in Big Opening with the former's brother, A. L. Kem and family.

Hershel and Cecil Link transacted busines in Morehouse Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willis and family arrived Thursday from Grafton, Ill. They plan to make their home here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and helpful neighbors during the illness and death of our dear baby, Freddie Ray, who passed away Sunday, March 26.

We are especially grateful to Rev. J. T. Self who made it so easy for us with his kind and consoling words.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Perry and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weaks, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, and numerous aunts and uncles who mourn his loss.

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas, bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

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126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
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E. J. NIENSTEDT
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg
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STORY SO FAR: *Larry Hall whose ambition is to produce a spectacular Ice Follies, marries Mary McKay, a singer. By a lucky break, she gets a chance in motion pictures. In her excitement she has not noticed a "no marriage" clause in the contract, so their marriage has to be kept a secret. For the screen she is given the name Sandra Lee. Larry, worried about his finances, sensitive and proud, will not allow Mary to help him financially. Despite their deep love for each other, he is not happy. The preview of her first picture is a sensational triumph for Mary. When she awakens the next morning, Larry has left for New York. In a kind and loving note he says he can not stay in Hollywood longer. When he, too, has success in sight, they can be together again.*

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Chapter Eight

When Larry arrived in New York, he wanted to go directly to the office of Mort Hodges, promoter for any kind and all kinds of shows, and sometimes producer. Only the fact that it was still early and he knew he would probably have to wait in the office for Hodges, decided him to find a hotel room first. He took one in the West Forties. It was not expensive and it was convenient. He shaved, had a shower, sent a dayletter to Mary and rushed out to see Hodges.

In staccato sentences he told Hodges of his plans. While he talked, he was carefully unpacking the models on which he had been working. They covered the desk, the chairs, a table and overflowed on the floor.



"How much?" Hodges asked. "Can't say exactly—maybe fifty grand."

"So here they are!" he said when the last one had been set up. "And as one honest man to another, tell me if you ever saw anything like this for ice before? Of course not. Whoever thought of telling stories on skates before? Why, this show will have drama, music, ballet—everything in it. If you don't say this is something tremendous I've worked out, I'll never put on skates again. Dishwashing or blowing glass or—or anything will be my line."

Hodges looked at the models with a keen and appraising eye. He was a heavy man, slow of movement and of speech. Larry knew him well but his silence now was trying.

"All right, Hodges," he said tartly, "say I'm crazy."

"You're crazy, all right — like Ziegfeld was crazy."

"You like it?" cried Larry. "You see what I mean?"

"Who wouldn't like it? When do you want to start?"

"Just as soon as I can line up my people. I have my lists all ready. I know every last little detail of this thing. You get the rink and we can start Monday."

"Right-o. Now for costumes — scenery — music — I'll have to lay down deposits. And plenty. You haven't stinted yourself in this—like Ziegfeld again. How much money you got by you?"

Larry took hold of the desk to steady himself. This was most definitely what he had not expected Hodges to say. There was a blank look on his face. Hodges saw it. So it was he who spoke.

"See this desk—these chairs? I hope they don't come for them before Monday, because I have a client coming in—a swell guy but he has one peculiarity. He doesn't like to sit on the floor and make out checks with his knees as a desk."

Larry without a word, began picking up the models and putting them back in their cases. Hodges watched in silence a few minutes, then asked quietly what was the hurry.

"You say you're broke, so—"

"You know I've been that before. But I have telephone numbers, my friend. I have always been able to come back when I had something good to push. You ought to know that. You've had to stake me sometimes to cakes and coffee and a little later I'd pay you back with champagne and caviare. Right?"

"Then you can—"

"While there's life, there's push," said Hodges. "Now stop acting like a jitterbug one minute and a paralytic the next. You know this stuff better than I do, and we've got to figure out what we need to start. Once we have something to show, I know the money will come pouring in."

They did some rapid calculating. When they had finished, Hodges reached for the phone. The door opened and a man and woman came in. Larry was sitting with his back to the door. He wasn't interested in anything in the world except the telephone call Hodges was to make. That is he was not until Hodges called out: "Hello, Miss Sherman and hello, Burgess."

At first Larry and Eddie could not speak. Then the words came in a torrent; questions as to how things were, joy at this unexpected reunion, jokes about their past.

"Tell me," said Kitty Sherman, "is it possible I'm really in the presence of Larry Hall? And being there, don't I rate even an introduction?"

"Pardon me, honey," said Eddie "Larry, this is Kitty Sherman, my new partner and just about as good as they come on skates."

Larry held out his hand and she took it.

"I've mentioned you to Kitty,' said Eddie.

"That's an understatement,' laughed Kitty. "Sometimes he mentions something else."

Hodges had been dialing and now he turned and asked if they would mind very much not giving an imitation of old grads getting together; it was all very touching, but as for him he had to think of sordid money. They were all silent then, all intent on what Hodges was saying. He said a great deal. Larry, himself, could not have been more enthusiastic about the possibilities of the Ice Follies.

"How much?" Hodges asked. "Can't say, exactly. Maybe fifty grand—can start with less, of course. Can't do this over the phone anyway. Will you come to me or—what?"

Larry leaned forward and in a tense whisper asked what the man at the other end was saying. Hodges frowned at the interruption and what he said, he said into the phone.

"Oh the stock market? Sure, Pearon. I get you. O. K."

He hung up the receiver and relapsed into silence, his face an absolute blank.

"What did he say?" Larry screamed. "I can't stand this suspense."

"You'll have to be patient, son," said Hodges. "You heard me. Well, I've sold him on it. Hold on now, before you go off the deep end. It all hinges on one thing. He's got a tip on the market. If it's as good as he hopes, he'll see us through."

Larry pounded Hodges on the back, then held out his hands to Kitty Sherman and Eddie.

"I hereby engage you for the forthcoming Ice Follies, Miss Sherman," he said in a solemn voice. "Accept? You'd better if you want to see anything of Eddie. I'm not even telling him or asking him. Eight years, you know, we were partners. And now we'll be working and playing and quarreling again. It's what I've hoped for every time I've looked at these models."

Eddie, for once in his life, seemed unable to speak but the broad grin on his face was as eloquent as any words could be. Kitty Sherman began pirouetting around the room. Hodges leaned back in his chair, an inscrutable look on his face.

"Before I dash on my glorious way," said Larry, reaching for the telephone, "I must send a long telegram to Mary."

Before he could reach it, Hodges put out his hand.

"When your Follies go on, you can buy out the New York Telephone Company," he said, "but right now, go easy on this. There's a telegraph office right downstairs. And anyway, I want to get busy on finding a rink and some other things. Be off with you."

As Larry dashed out the door, Eddie took up the phone. He started to dial, frowned, then tried again.

"Hey this thing's dead," he said.

"I know it," said Hodges. "The company cut off the service yesterday."

"Then how did you put in that call a minute ago?"

"In case you never knew it before, I'm a pretty good actor—eh? If I have to underscore it, let me say I never knew or heard of anyone named Pearon in my life?"

"Clever you think it, do you? Well I'll tell you I think you're a low-down rat, raising Larry's hopes like that. Come on, Kitty, we're getting out of here and we're staying out. I'm finished with you, Hodges, and the time limit is the last day I'm alive."

Hodges laid his hand on Eddie's arm and spoke quickly to him.

"Come on back to normal," he said. "You're not the only friend Larry has. Don't you understand? I may never have studied psychology but I know a few things about human beings and I saw he'd been having tough times. He needed encouragement and I gave it. But that's not all. He's got something big and I intend to produce it. I'm just stalling for time. I'm sure that sooner or later I'll get the money. That's my story and every word of it is true. Now toddle along, for I've got to swing into action. By the way, either of you know anyone who might be interested in investing in a sure-fire show?"

Kitty shook her head. Eddie had a strange look on his face.

"Just kidding a down-and-out, eh?" he said. "Well what if I said I do?"

He took Kitty by the arm and dragged her out of the office.

(NEXT CHAPTER: *When Larry and Mary meet next, it is not as they had expected.*)

Printed in U. S. A.

Sixty per cent of the 32,000,000 live on totally unimproved dirt farm people in the United States roads.

Oran News

Miss Thelma Steele was called to Catron by the death of her friend, Mrs. P. F. Sherman, who passed away at St. Francis Hospital Wednesday.

Miss Lucille Adams returned from Memphis Friday, where she had gone for medical treatment, Mrs. Lovia Adams of Blytheville, Ark. accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore and Mrs. Ethel Green, of Matthews were here Thursday, visiting Mrs. Carrie Winters.

Miss Annita Barnes was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. Pauline Richert returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Reeves, in Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

The Young Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met with Miss Louanna Fullenwider last Monday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Morrie has purchased the Baudendistal property. It will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amherin Jr.

Mrs. Frank Metz and daughter, Miss Elvera were Cape visitors Friday.

Mrs. Charles Burrus, who is in St. Francis Hospital, is reported improving.

The High School Inspector and County Supt. Anderson, were school visitors Friday.

Asa Ventres has sold his home here and bought a farm in Bollinger County, to which place he moved Saturday.

Webb Bernard is improving his home by putting new foundations under the building and building new porches.

Rev. Jesse Layton was unable to fill his pulpit Sunday, Rev. Yates from The Teachers Training College preached Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Wade Jones and family, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. James Griffiths of Chaffee and Frank Phelps, of Delta were guests in the Louis Phelps home Sunday.

Albert Brady, of Perryville was here over the week end.

Frank Metz and family were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Carlton Smith Jr. of Blytheville, Ark. is spending the week here with her cousin, Miss Carra Adams, who is ill.

Miss Ina Foster was on the sick list last week, but is now back in the school room.

Mrs. Dymple Tallent, of Portageville was a guest in the Charles Baty home last week, Mr. and Mrs. Baty accompanied her home Sunday.

Tom Baty and family were Sikeston visitors Sunday.

John Metz and family of Chaffee were here for services at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Jolly, of St. Louis is spending the week here with friends. Mrs. Jolly was a resident of Oran for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baty have purchased a residence east of the grade school building, now occupied by Arthur McCray.

Mrs. Andrew Kappler, Miss Lorene Akley and Albert Kappler were Cape Girardeau shoppers Saturday.

Rosell Bess went to North Carolina last week, where he has employment.

Misses Velma Summers, Francis Akley and Buster Hill, of Sikeston were Oran visitors last week.

Bernadine Sikes, of Sikeston, was a week end visitor with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter.

Dr. Brogen and wife of Benton, visited Dr. and Mrs. Loest Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Morie of St. Louis has purchased the Raudendistal property. It will be occupied by Frank Amhrein Jr.

Webb Bernard is improving his home property west of the Methodist Church, by putting in new foundation and building porches.

Chas. Day's residence just west of the Baptist parsonage will be another pretty home in that section of town when completed.

Mrs. Lillian Watts entertained several friends and relatives from Elvins Sunday.

Rumor says that another section crew will be put on soon, to care for the south section of the Frisco R. R.

Earl Watkins is building a shop to house his used cars and car parts.

RECORD FLIGHT OF WILD DUCKS HEADING NORTH

New York, March 21.—The largest migration of wild ducks and geese in five years will be heading for their Canadian breeding grounds this spring, according to a summary of reports from state game officials and private observers in a nation-wide survey just completed by Ducks Unlimited, Inc., national organization of wildfowlers.

The survey, covering the 25 most important species found in the United States the past fall and winter, brought in 3746 reports of an increase of the waterfowl, as compared with 758 reports of a decrease. A total of 2107 species reports recorded no change over a widespread increase reported a year ago.

"This annual survey," declares John C. Huntington, Vice-President of Ducks Unlimited, "shows the fourth successive yearly increase since 1934 when wild ducks hit bottom in the worst waterfowl depression in history. But the birds are not out of the woods yet.

"Despite the increase, maintaining and further increasing the birds depends largely upon weather and restoration work in their last remaining most important breeding grounds in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba," Huntington warned. "Drought, drainage and agricultural development have ruined great sections of these Canadian marsh areas for duck production.

"Snowfall from November to March, principal source of moisture during the entire year, has been less than last winter, according to weather reports from 13 out of 23 weather stations in key sections of the provinces."

Reports on the wild goose supply, including brant, showed 521 recording an increase, 332 no change and 103 less geese. Canada geese lead all other species with 264 reports of an increase, 113 no change and 53 a decrease.

666 Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops

SALVE Relieves COLDS Price 10c and 25c

Safetygrams BY FRED W. BRAUN The Safety Man

Pedestrian, walk with the lights.

Do not ignore this warning. The lights are put up for your protection and should be used accordingly. There are just as many pedestrians trying to "beat" the lights as there are auto drivers. Why take a chance? Why invite trouble?

Contrary to all instructions issued in newspapers, magazines, and other publications, pedestrians still walk along the right-hand side of the highway.

Everyone is too prone to blame the auto driver when we as pedestrians could exercise more care at crossing and on our highways.

Life will be longer, sweeter, and safer if we use just ordinary common sense in walking and driving.

PUERTO RICO SWEET CORN RESISTANT TO EAR WORM

A sweet corn that is resistant to ear worm has been developed by Department of Agriculture scientists at the Puerto Rico Experiment Station.

The new variety has given excellent results in southern Louisiana and Florida. Further north, in the more temperate southern area, it makes a heavy vegetative growth, but matures too late. It will be used, however, in an attempt to breed earlier-maturing varieties with resistance to the corn ear worm.

During the past four years the Puerto Rico station has distributed more than 1,500 pounds of the seed to points within the U. S. other islands of the West Indies, and to tropical South America.

Department workers at this tropical island experiment station often discover plants resistant to diseases prevalent in the subtropical area of the United States.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

FEELS GOOD ONE DAY BAD THE NEXT

FOR THAT FEELING—DO THIS QUICK!

When your energy is low it makes you worry and fret, feel cross and irritable. Then, your physical condition needs a general Tonic to help shake off those ills which may include restlessness, sleeplessness, poor appetite, paips in back and legs, complete lazy feeling, and general weak, run-down condition.

When you feel this way, Nash's Tonic, proven in thousands of cases of Constipation and Biliousness, will be a real friend to you and quickly help put you in trim again. Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made by a firm long experienced in medicine. A Southerner who knows Southern ailments manufactures this great tonic. Nash's C. & L. Tonic is well known by Southern people and every week thousands take it to quickly put themselves right.

Money Back Guarantee

Nash's C. & L. Tonic kills out any malaria that may be lurking in your blood, helps clean the digestive tract and gives you a pick-up to make you feel fine and healthy again. When taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic you do not need to lay off from work one minute, and if Nash's C. & L. Tonic does not make you feel 100% better the first week, Mr. Nash says, "Just return the bottle to your druggist and your money will be promptly refunded". Feel good and enjoy life. Today get a bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic, 50c. For sale in Sikeston by SIKESTON CUT-RATE DRUG STORE.

RADIO TROUPE COMING TO MATTHEWS SCHOOL

The Matthews School will present "Curly Fox' and "Texas Ruby", two nationally known radio performers and their five "Fox Hunters" in a program at the school auditorium in Matthews on Saturday, April 1, at 7:45 p. m., according to Supt. J. W. Huckstep. The entertainers are featured every morning over Station WREC at Memphis. Proceeds will go to the school.

Next time you have an accident, or nearly have one, check up on yourself and your driving. With all sincerity and frankness, ask yourself: "What caused it?" Then begin immediately to eradicate your bad driving habits. It pays!

Kidney Danger Signals

Getting up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, leg pains or backache may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders Danger Ahead. Make this 4-day test. Diuretic the kidneys. Help nature eliminate excess acids and other wastes which can cause the irritation that wakes you up. Ask any druggist for a test box of Bukets. Locally at White's Drug Store.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.

Dr. S. T. Cannon
Dexter, Mo.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

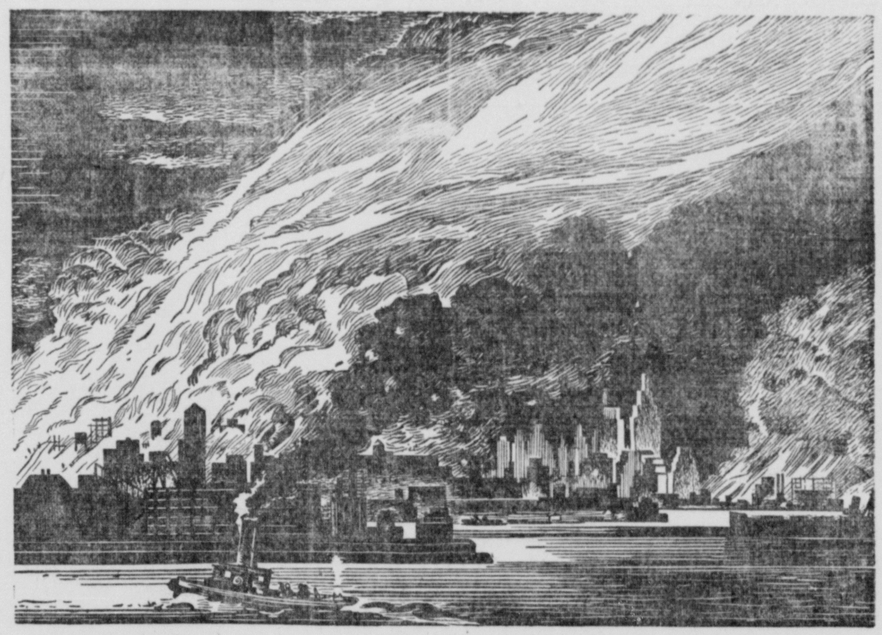
When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS





Conflagrations are not as uncommon as you may assume. Since 1900, in America, 100 have spread wide devastation.

So...it can't happen here?

The danger of conflagrations, with their great loss of life and property, would be even greater than it is . . . were it not for the vigilant efforts of 200 capital stock* fire insurance companies. Hundreds of communities enjoy greater safety from fire because the local authorities use the free assistance of the public-safety service rendered voluntarily by these capital stock insurance companies . . . through Regional Boards in smaller towns and in larger communities through The National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Surveys are made by Fire Prevention Engineers to detect conflagration hazards . . . water supplies and fire-fighting facilities are checked and tested . . . better fire laws are sponsored . . . safety standards for building construction are formulated . . . in a hundred different ways, these capital stock fire insurance companies are constantly working to prevent fire, to save life and property.

They also apply the safety principle to their own financial responsibilities . . . by maintaining adequate cash surpluses in addition to their capital and premium reserves, to back up their policies . . . thus protecting your interests *before* and *after* fire occurs.

Let us show you how economically you can give your home, business, car and other property the dependable protection of capital stock company insurance.

CAPITAL STOCK Standard protection COMPANY INSURANCE

*CAPITAL STOCK COMPANY FIRE INSURANCE provides sound protection at a predetermined price, without risk of further cost. In addition to legal reserves, its policies are backed by cash capital and surplus funds set aside to meet not merely normal claims but also the sweeping losses due to conflagrations and other catastrophes. Its organized *public* services are national in scope. Its system of operating through Agents everywhere gives prompt personal service to policyholders.

ALLARD & MATTHEWS
Insurance Agency
PHONE 103

T. C. DYE
Insurance Agency
PHONE 535

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
Local Insurance Merchant
PHONE 423

C. L. MALONE
Insurance Agency
PHONE 860

Gas

Phone 771

FOR COOKING—FOR REFRIGERATION—
FOR HOT WATER HEATING

209-211 Malone Ave.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION

RECIPES KEYED TO SPRING

Fruit Salads

There are many delectable fruit combinations that may be used in the creation of salads that are as delicious as they are healthful.

STUFFED PRUNE SALAD

18 large prunes
2 pkgs. cream cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup nut meats, finely chopped.

Soak the prunes overnight in just enough water to cover. Drain Remove the pits and fill the centers with thoroughly blended mixture of the cream cheese and mayonnaise. Sprinkle the prunes with nuts and serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise.

ORANGE-PRUNE SALAD

4 to 5 oranges peeled and sliced
20 cooked prunes
1 pkg. cream cheese
½ cup celery finely cut
1/3 cup sweet pickle relish
Few drops tabasco sauce
20 walnut kernels

Arrange 5 orange circles on each lettuce-lined plate. Center every circle with a prune, cooked, cooled, pitted and stuffed with the cream cheese to which the celery, pickle relish and tabasco sauce have been added. Place a walnut on each prune. Serve with French dressing.

GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

1 pkg. lime-flavored gelatine
1 pt. warm water
12 grapefruit sections

Dissolve gelatine in warm water Chill. Arrange grapefruit sections in a mold. When gelatine is slightly thickened pour into mold. Chill, unmold on lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise and a dash of paprika.

ORANGE BLOSSOM SALAD

Peel small navel oranges and remove all the white membrane. Slice firm heads of lettuce in ¾-inch slices. Place an orange on the lettuce and open the fruit so that it resembles the petals of a flower. Moisten the fruit and lettuce with a piquant French dressing and top with a spoonful of mayonnaise that has been blended with whipped cream.

PINEAPPLE CHEESE SALAD

Place a ring of pineapple on a lettuce leaf and arrange three small balls made of cream cheese on top. Decorate with nutmeats and serve with mayonnaise.

The Savory Oyster

There are many ways of serving oysters other than the familiar stew. Here are some of them that will prove popular, particularly in the Lenten season.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS

To each quart of oysters allow 1 cup of stale bread crumbs and ¾ cup of melted butter. Mix the crumbs with the butter, stirring until well mixed. Arrange a thin layer in the bottom of a shallow greased baking pan, cover with a layer of oysters, sprinkle with salt and pepper, pour over 2 tablespoons of cream blended with the same amount of oyster liquid, cover with second layer of crumbs, and so on, and cover finally with crumbs; bake in a hot oven for about half an hour.

OYSTER STEW

Allow 1 quart of oysters to each quart of milk. This amount will make 8 generous servings. Pick over the oysters to remove any bits of shell. Heat oyster liquid to boiling point, strain, and add oysters. Cook until oysters are plump and edges curl. In the meantime scald the milk. Combine and add 4 tablespoons of butter to each quart of oysters; season to taste.

OYSTER LOAF

Slice off the top of a small loaf of bread. Scoop out the soft inside and line the shell with wafer thin slices of lemons and sweet pickles. Roll oysters in bread crumbs and fry them until the edges curl. Fill the loaf with the fried oysters and add ¼ cup tomato catsup. Cover with the top crust and place in a hot oven for ½ hour. Make a cream sauce, flavored with cayenne, salt, lemon juice and a dash of horseradish to serve with the sliced oyster loaf.

THICK OYSTER STEW

2 cups rice
1 doz. oysters
1 can tomato
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 can shrimps
1 large onion, sliced
2 tablespoon shortening and
3 cups hot water

Bring oysters in their own liquor to a boil. Drain. Place shortening in sauce pan and heat. Add oysters, shrimp and sliced onion to the fat and cook until they begin to brown. Add tomato soup, rice, hot water, salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat until rice is soft.

Cake Frostings

A new or unusual frosting will dress up your favorite cake. Try some of the following for variety.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1 square chocolate
2 tablespoons left-over coffee
2 tablespoons butter
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar

Mix chocolate, coffee and butter. Heat slowly, stir constantly until chocolate has melted. Add rest of ingredients. Beat until cold. Frost cake.

CREAM FILLING

Blend 1 tablespoon butter with ½ cup sifted confectioner's sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon ginger. Beat in 1 tablespoon boiling water. Add 1½ cups sifted confectioner's sugar alternately with another tablespoon of boiling water if needed.

FLUFFY MOCHA FROSTING

1/3 cup butter
4 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
3½ tablespoons cocoa
¼ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup strong coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup broken toasted walnut meats

Cream butter. Sift sugar, salt, cocoa together. Add sugar mixture gradually to butter, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar mixture alternately with coffee until right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla, Spread on cake and sprinkle nutmeats on sides.

PEPPERMINT FROSTING

Put 1½ cups granulated sugar, 2 unbeaten egg whites and 1/3 cup boiling water to cook over boiling water. Beat constantly for 4 minutes with Dover beater.

Then add ½ teaspoon peppermint flavor. Continue beating until frosting is thick. Remove from boiling water. Continue beating until frosting is of spreading consistency.

FROSTING FOR SPICE CAKE

Cream 2 tablespoons butter and 1 egg yolk. Beat egg white, add 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, beat until stiff. Combine mixtures. Add juice ½ lemon and grated rind 1 lemon. Stir in ¾ cup powdered sugar.

The Cookie Jar

If your family numbers a child or two you'll want to keep the cookie jar well filled. Home-made cookies are not only popular with youngsters but healthful food as well, if they are not too rich. Here are some cookies that meet the after-school nunger urge.

RANGER COOKIES

1 cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups quick cooking oatmeal
2 cups crisp rice cereal
1 cup shredded coconut

Cream the shortening and sugar. Add the eggs and vanilla and mix until smooth. Add the flour which has been sifted with the soda, baking powder and salt and mix thoroughly. Add the oatmeal, rice cereal, coconut and mix. The dough will be rather crumbly. Mold with the hands into balls the size of a walnut. Place on a greased baking sheet and press with the hands slighly. Bake in a moderate oven.

HONEY GINGER COOKIES

½ cup honey
½ cup sugar
2/3 cup melted shortening
1 egg
1 cup flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon ginger
1 cup oatmeal.

Mix the honey, sugar, melted shortening and well-beaten egg. Add the flour, salt, baking powder and singer, sifted together. Add cereal. From a teaspoon drop on a greased baking sheet and bake in a slow oven 35 to 40 minutes. These cookies may be rolled or not as desired.

CHOCOLATE DROPS

Melt 1 square unsweetened chocolate over hot water, add 2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk. Remove from fire and add ½ cup chopped apricots. Drop on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven.

Spring Calls for Cherry Pie.



Cherry pie makes a repast out of a fine springtime dinner and lifts a simple meal out of the doldrums. When using plump canned sour cherries the flavor may be made more stimulating by adding a little cinnamon to the sugar which sweetens the fruit, or two to three drops of almond extract.

While preparing the pie, the oven of a modern high speed gas range will preheat to 450 degrees Fahrenheit, needed for the first ten minutes of baking in order that the bottom crust will set. Then change the heat control to 350 degrees for the remaining 35 minutes or more of baking.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU MET

Attending the luncheon meeting of the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis held Wednesday, March 15 at the Hotel Statler, were prominent city and state officials, consumers, and, business institution members, to hear the report of the activities of the Bureau for the past year.

Because of the growth of consumer activity in the last few years, a number of consumer organizations were represented one of the most outstanding representative being Dr. John M. Cassels, Director of the Institute for Consumer Education, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., which institute was founded by a million dollar grant of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

A large number of out-of-town business men, commonly referred to as "Business Vigilantes," from East St. Louis, Belleville, Alton, Flat River, Litchfield and St. Charles attended this meeting as a result of the development of the "Community Service" program of the Bureau in which committees of business men in outlying areas cooperate with St. Louis business men in ridding their own communities of improper sales practices and various types of swindles.

Harry W. Riehl, General Manager of the Bureau, in making his report, pointed out that 23,107 cases and inquiries were received during the last year, indicating that slowly but surely the public are acquiring the investigating habit and heeding the Bureau's slogan—"Before You Invest—Investigate."

In explaining why the work of the Better Business Bureau was never over, Mr. Riehl said that a new crop of "gullibles" appears each year in St. Louis to be warned against geing gypped and swindled by the old rackets as well as new ones.

A few of the swindles mentioned, with which the Bureau had to cope, were: Suit clubs, endless chain schemes, social directories candid-camera flash pictures and chemical treatment for coal. The development of oil fields in Southern Illinois has brought a new group of swindlers to this area, said Mr. Riehl, many of whom were well known in connection with oil swindles in other localities.

Mr. Riehl listed as some of the accomplishments of the Bureau, the elimination of auction sales, endless chain schemes, the folding up of the fake correspondence schools and the agreement of furriers to eliminate the quoting of comparative prices.

The need for better regulation of the building industry to give a home builder some guarantee of getting materials and workmanship which he pays for, was stressed. The Better Business Bureau has equipment to test the moisture content of lumber, which service is free to the public, and which, through an agreement with the city of St. Louis, is used on all city construction involving lumber.—Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc.

It is a safe practice to drive always with your car window partly opened. This precaution prevents retention of carbon monoxide gas, that odorless, colorless and tasteless gas which undoubtedly causes many of the unexplained automobile accidents.

California's own wonders are shown to visitors to the World's Fair of the West in a series of county-group exhibit palaces on Treasure Island and in a California Building.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR

The guy who starts in soft-soaping you is planning to clean you.

The fool driver can think quickly in an emergency, but all he can think of doing is blowing the horn.

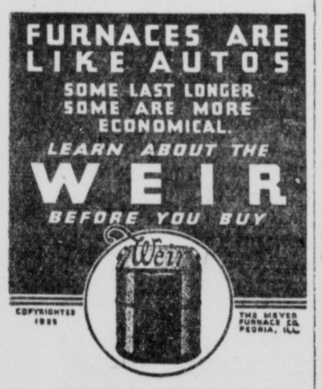
The hull of Britain's newest fighting vessel is 16 inches thick, and it is said to be as resistant to penetration as the hide of the average politician.

A Rome, Georgia, woman sent to a utilities company an umbrella she stole off a street car 25 years ago. The umbrella has deteriorated to a point where it was no longer worth keeping at the expense of a troubled conscience.

The Sequoia Sempervirens, California giant Redwood, which is among the earth's oldest living things, is portrayed in the exhibit of the Red wood Empire at the California World's Fair.

BEN CARROLL'S REPAIR SHOP
Acetylene, Electric Welding
We Do All Work Prompt.
On Mo.-Pac R. R. opposite Grade School

FURNACES ARE LIKE AUTOS
SOME LAST LONGER
SOME ARE MORE ECONOMICAL.
LEARN ABOUT THE
WEIR
BEFORE YOU BUY



SIZEMORE TIN SHOP
PHONE 811
212 S. New Madrid St.



How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, and Sciatic pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers tend to correct the *cause* when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.



At your drug store soda fountain and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

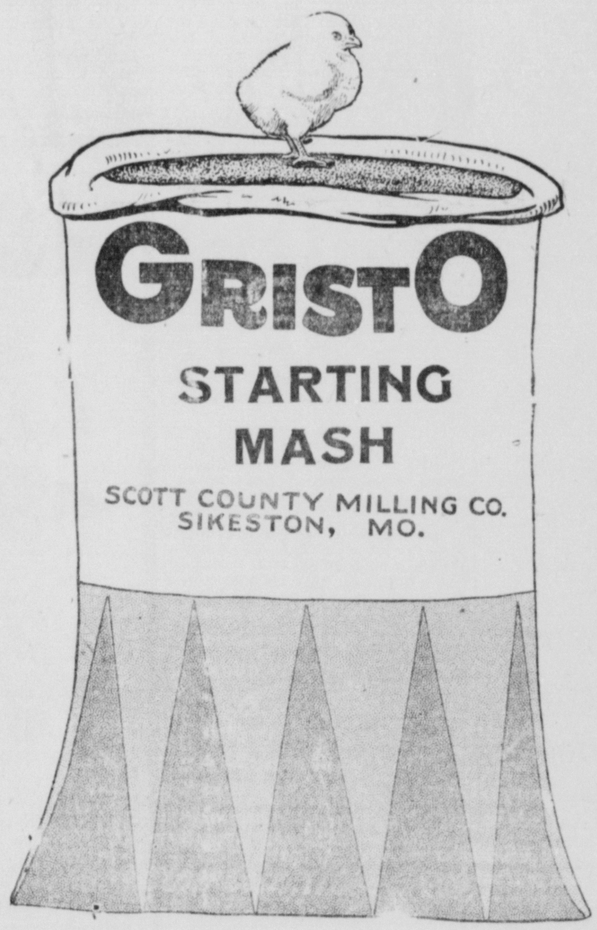


Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
5¢

"Time out" for refreshment

A pause in work plays an important part in doing the job right. That's where ice-cold Coca-Cola does the job right, too. It makes a pause *the pause that refreshes* and leads to better work.

Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co. West Front St. PHONE 481



TO STIMULATE CHICK GROWTH

High in proteins and contains all essential vitamins and minerals for rapid growth.

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to two weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

FOR SALE AT COMPETITIVE PRICES BY ALL GROCERS AND FEED STORES

SPECIFY "GRISTO"

Scott County Milling Co,
Every Substantial Product of Grain

Methodists To

(Continued from Page 1)

cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" (Dubois).

Sopranos—Mrs. L. L. Conatser, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Mrs. Fern Bowman, Mrs. H. M. Kendig, Mrs. John Reed, Miss Mary McCray, Miss Wilma Ragains, Miss Louise Woods, Miss Laura Catherine Kornegger, Miss Edith Elmore.

Tenors—Wilbur Ensor, George Kirk, James Lewis, J. R. Stillwell.

Contraltos— Mrs. Dellar Mott, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Miss Alma Elmore, Miss Helen Vera Dudley, Miss Electa Shankle, Miss Gwendolyn Kirk.

Bass—Harry Dover, Judson Boardman, Jr., Melvin Kornegger, Kenneth Hocker, H. A. Bach.

Morehouse News

James Neal of New Madrid visited from Thursday until Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Neal.

Mr. Daughtless Gee visited his parents in Parma Saturday.

Mr. Louie Meyer, Bill Pinnell, Jerry Barnes, and Maxine McReynolds went to New Madrid Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. F. Smith of Memphis, Tenn., is visited her mother, Mrs. Maude aPtterson, here this week.

Claude Dilday motored to Dyersburg, Tenn., Saturday on business. Dilday has been appointed as an agent for a Southern Insurance Association.

Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid visited Mrs. Ida Parrish Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Hall and Mr. and Mrs. John Bates of New Madrid and Mrs. Jewell Shoptow of Cape Girardeau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon Sunday.

The auction bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Lillian Grossman Wednesday evening, hostess being Mrs. Virginia Hoblit. High prize was won by Miss Lilly Heyde and consolation given to Miss Loy Nell Limbaugh.

Mrs. Mary Saterfield of Perryville visited friends here last week.



FOR EASTER

We suggest that you let us give you a

PERMANENT
MARCEL
FINGER WAVE
FACIAL
EYE-BROW ARCH
MANICURE

Now before Easter comes.

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Phone 123

For Appointment

Demo Women

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, Mrs. John Phillips, and accompanist, Mrs. J. Richard Reynolds; retiring president, Miss Helen Purcell; solo, Miss Magdalene Stovall.

Messages—Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, National Democratic Committeewoman of Missouri; Mrs. Bertha B. Green, member State Committee and president, Butler County Women's Democratic Club; Mrs. O. E. Rigdon, member State Democratic Committee and vice-chairman Democratic State Committee; introductory remarks, Judge Robert I. Cope; address, Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State; benediction, Judge Robert I. Cope.

Those from Sikeston who attended the convention were Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr., Miss Audrey Chaney, Mrs. G. W. Presnell, Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Ed Kendall, Mrs. O. M. Arthur, Mrs. Ben Hahn, Mrs. Elmos Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. Willard Parks, Mrs. E. G. Buchanan.

Misses Norma Cooke and Inez Blagg visited Miss Katie Lou Hearon in Paducah, Ky., Friday. Miss Hearon accompanied them home for a short visit.

Miss Yvonne Bienert of Cape Girardeau spent the week end with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bienert.

Miss Thelma Hale of Sikeston spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale.

Mrs. Opal Craig and children and Mr. Paul Rankin of Gray Ridge transacted business in Poplar Bluff Monday.

Those on the sick list week are: Misses Louise Hutson and Melba Usrey.

Mrs. Mary Newton is fully recovered from a late illness.

The Senior play has been chosen and practice began this week. The play, "Look Out, Lizzie", is a rural force in three acts. A definite date has not yet been set as to when the play will be given. Those who have been given parts are the following: Janet Hinson, Jerry Barnes, Maxine McReynolds, Dorothy Lee Dunfee, Lloyd Porter, Guy Ferrell, Dewell Reed, and Howard Clodfelter.

MISSOURI HOUSE COMMITTEE KILLS HIGHWAY CODE BILL

Jefferson City, March 29.—The House Committee on Roads and Highways killed last night the Montgomery bill, proposing a uniform street and highway safety code for Missouri, modeled after a code suggested by the National Safety Council.

A subcommittee had made a favorable report on the bill, recommending minor amendments, but the main committee voted in an executive meeting to report it unfavorably.

Adoption of the bill, introduced by Representative E. E. Montgomery of Jackson County, had been urged before the committee by Superintendent B. M. Casteel of the State Highway Patrol; Harry Griffith, engineer of the Bureau of Safety of the State Highway Department, and Lue C. Lozier, assistant general counsel for the Highway Department, in earlier hearings.

The bill would have established uniform speed limits for municipalities, proposed a maximum speed of 60 miles an hour on the open highway, with less speeds for congeste dtraffic areas, and provided for more drastic regulation of automobile safety equipment, brakes and headlights. It would have required reporting of automobile accidents to the State Highway Patrol.

GOOD WILL NEEDLE CLUB CHANGES NAME

The Good Will Needle Club has changed its name, which originally belonged to another club. The new name chosen by the members is "Entre Nous". The club met at the home of Mrs. L. B. Patterson on March 22, and the meeting place of the next session will be announced later.

Heroine Re-Enacts Rescue



BIG SPRING, Tex.—Mary Elizabeth Davis, 13-year-old heroine, re-enacts the rescue of her brother, Vyrion, which won her the President's Medal and the Life Saving Certificate of the American Red Cross. Gas fumes overcame her brother while rabbit hunting and killed his dog. Mary dragged the boy from the gassed area, applied first aid learned from the safety manual of her father's employers, the Continental Oil Company. Publicly commended and honored, Mary here shows photographers of Look Magazine how she did it.

SMITH CHAPEL CHURCH WILL HOLD DRIVE

The Smith Chapel M. E. Church will hold annual conference drive beginning Monday, April 3, at 8 p. m. with Rev. S. D. Woods and his congregation of Second Baptist Church in charge. Tuesday, April 4, Rev. Elliott and his congregation of the C. M. E. Church, Wednesday, April 5, Rev. M. L. Gayles and his congregation from the Church of God in Christ. Thursday night, April 6, the Progressive Bible Union will take charge. The speaker will be Rev. S. V. Wolfe, the president of the union; Friday night, April 7, Rev. Mills and his congregation. Rev. Mills is speaking from the subject, "The Crucifixion of Christ."

Sunday morning, 11 a., m. the pastor, Rev. J. B. Ross, will deliver the sermon, "He Is Risen as He Said.'

Sunday at 2:30 the Rev. Dr. Young of Little Rock, Ark., will speak on health. Immediately following will be the Easter program. Sunday night Rev. P. W. Henderson of Little Bethel A. M. E. will deliver the message. Monday night, Rev. G. W. Lewis of New Madrid C. M. E. Church will deliver the closing sermon.

A reception will be had that night.

Chairman of the Program Committee, Louise Morsey; arrangements for the reception, Mattie Smith; serving committee, Edna Montjoy.

Rev. J. P. Ross, pastor.
Nola Smith, reporter.

FIDELIS CLASS SUPPER HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The pot-luck supper that was to have been held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Schwieter by the Fidelis Class of the Baptist Church Friday evening has been postponed indefinitely.

COLD SNAP HAS NOT HARMED FRUIT TREES

This week's cold snap up to Thursday had not harmed any fruit trees in the state, even in the northern section, according to press dispatches. The surprise cool wave has lasted longer than was predicted, and it is feared freezing weather may occur unless it is broken. The danger, of course, is much less to Southeast Missouri fruit trees.

Scientists painted grasshoppers in bright colors, and released them, to check on their migratory flights. They were picked up in 10 states, hundreds of miles away.

When entering a driveway, back into it where possible so that you can drive out instead of being obliged to back out into a busy street.

Missouri Democratic Women Will Be Hostesses to Regional Conference

The Democratic Women of Missouri will be hostess to the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Illinois at a regional conference in St. Louis on May 5 and 6. Headquarters will be at Hotel Jefferson. All sessions will be held there except the banquet which will be held at the Statler Hotel.

Regional conference of 1937 was held in Texas and the Regional Conference of 1930 in Oklahoma. Missouri should consider it quite an honor to have been selected by Washington as the logical place for both regions 5 and 6 to convene in 1939.

No Regional Conferences are held in major campaign years. This conference will extend through two days, and is an institute of government open to all women interested in political questions. It is a program of organization and education presented by the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee. It is a meeting of planning for 1940.

Mrs. O. E. Rigdon, Chaffee, vice-chairman of the State Committee, as conference director has appointed as chairman of conference arrangements, Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, national committeewoman of St. Louis, chairman of conference invitations, Mrs. Paul R. Williams, Cape Girardeau, president of Missouri Federation of Women's Democratic Clubs, chairman of state conference publicity, Mrs. Alice Moss Forris, Jefferson City, state director of publicity for the women's division of the Democratic State Committee. Appointments of all other committees will be announced at an early date.

Members of the State Executive Committee for the conference will consist of county vice-chairman and presidents of federated clubs in the State of Missouri, as well as an appointed executive committee.

Hostesses to the visiting states will be Mrs. Blanche Griffith, Perryville, state director of Reporter Plan; Mrs. Jeannette Boyd, Carthage, state director of Digest; Mrs. Schuyler Smith, St. Louis, state director of Radio and Radio Parties; Mrs. Durkhardt, St. Louis, State Director of Speaker's Bureau, and the following state senior reporters: Mrs. Mary Ryder, St. Louis, Mrs. Pearl Barger, Albany, Mrs. Hamlin, Louistown, Mrs. Milton F. Duvall, Clarksville, Mrs. W. N. Doss, Springfield, Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen, Jefferson City, Mrs. A. B. Holmes, Rolla, Mrs. Tex Roberts, Jefferson City, and Mrs. Rose O'Hans, Kansas City, and all Congressional district presidents of Missouri Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs, these names to be submitted later.

This conference will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Thomas McAllister, director of the women's division of the National Democratic Committee, and Mrs. Mae Thompson Evans, assistant director of the Women's Division of the National Democratic Committee, Washington, D. C. Program to be announced later.

WOMAN ATTACKED, ROBBED IN CHURCH DURING SERVICES

Los Angeles, March 27.—Margaret Loffler, 24-year-old saleswoman, told police she was attacked by a man who threatened her with a knife in the rear room of a church while services were in progress yesterday.

"If you yell, I'll knife you," she said the man threatened.

"I knew there were people nearby who could have helped, but I was so scared I couldn't find my voice," she said.

The man fled through a rear door, taking her purse, containing $1.25.

In case of a blowout, grip the steering wheel firmly, keep your feet off both the accelerator and brake pedal. Once your car is straightened on the road, bring it to a gradual stop.

Television is being shown to millions of World's Fair visitors on Treasure Island in a free exhibit, and many will themselves be televized.

FIRE DISRUPTS PHONE SERVICE AT MOREHOUSE

A fire which destroyed a storage shed behind the Clarence Crumpecker home in Morehouse at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon burned through a cable and put the city's entire dial telephone system out of service for several hours. The blaze, of unknown origin, caused $150 loss to the frame shed. Flames leaped the alley and set fire to outbuildings belonging to Miss Anne Taylor, but these structures were saved by volunteer firemen with the aid of city's chemical fire truck.

The osprey's food consists solely of fish, taken alive from near the surface of the water, by the powerful, clawed feet of the bird. The outer toes are reversible, like those of owls, and a fish has little chance to escape, once the talons of the osprey, or fish hawks, have closed on it.



This *Streamlined* Bottle

contains the finest Catsup you can buy. It has a flavor all its own, contains no artificial preservatives or coloring, and it is moderately priced.

Large Bottle 15c

Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR CATSUP

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service



PRE-EASTER SALE THRU NEXT WEEK



Swift's Premium Hams, whole, lb. ____29c

All Whole Swift Premium Hams Baked

FREE
AT WELTER'S BAKE SHOP

Your Home Town Baker

Baked in the Latest Improved "REEL GAS OVEN"—That Makes a Ham

DELICIOUS

Butt Halves 30c lb. *Hock Halves 28c*

BUSY BEE CAKES—LARGE 50c FRESH EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

DEL MONTE
Fruit Salad, lge 2½ can ____27c
Pineapple Juice ____10c 12-oz. Can
Pineapple Chunklets 15c

PURE LARD, 3 lbs. ____23c
HOMINY, No. 2 can ____5c
Monarch Peas, No. 1 sifted, No. 2 can 15c
Pure Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. ____47c
Camellia Peaches, 2½ cans, 2 for ____31c

IDAHO POTATOES, 15-pound peck . 27c

Grape Nut Flakes, Pkg. ____10c
Wheaties, 2 Pkgs ____27c (Flash Light Free)

Heinz Soups, Doz. $1.03, 3 for 27c
Whiting, Skinned, 2 lbs. ____25c

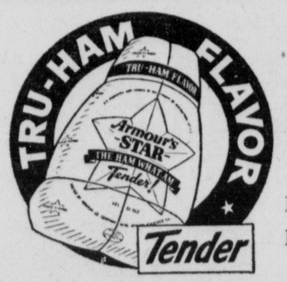
FRIERS, fresh dressed, lb. 27c. HENS, lb. 20c
NO CHARGE FOR DRESSING



2-lb. Family Loaf Cheese ____49c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 3 for ____25c

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Corn, Green Beans or Kraut, 2 for ____15c
No. 2 cans

Sugar Cured Bacon Squares, lb. ____11c



Armour's Star HAMS Whole **27c**

Butt, half ___28c
Hock, half __26c

VEGETABLES CHOICE MEATS
You Can Get It at PUTNAM'S
PROMPT DELIVERY PHONES 105-110





Grade "A" Milk Makes Grade "A" Pupils

Mothers, what are your answers to these questions?

1. Does my child get his quart of milk each day?

2. Does my child drink habit-forming beverages in place of milk, beverages that have very little food value?

3. Do I let my child have as much milk as he wants? (Milk is not an expensive food.)

4. Do I use milk in cooking (custards, soups, gravies, etc.) to supplement the milk diet

5. Do I profit by substituting canned or exaporated milk in my daily menu? (There is as much difference between fresh milk and canned milk as there is between fresh fruits and canned fruits.)

6. Do I use the best and safest milk I can buy? (Reiss' Pasteurized Milk).

7. Am I delaying my child's progress in school by not providing him a balanced diet?

Reiss Dairy

P. S. Reiss' Pasteurized Milk will also help Dad to be a Grade "A" Business Man and Mother a Grade "A" Home Manager.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOUT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939 | NUMBER 55

Section 2
FIRST
In Size, Advertising and News in Sikeston



The P. C. Editor Says:

The word is going around Morehouse that unless WPA workers and those employed on the PWA schoolhouse job vote against the present administration they will lose their jobs. This is an old stunt, so old it has whiskers. The workers cannot be fired for voting this way or that, which has been proven time and again. It has been clamied that the ballots will be taken out of the city and examined. The people of Morehouse may rest assured this will not be done. Voters have a free choice in selecting either candidate for any and all of the offices and may do such without being responsible to anyone.

* * *

The local campaign liars are having a hard time for ammunition this spring election, as no stories are in circulation at this time as to characters, etc., of the men running for Aldermen in the different wards, though three days will give them plenty of time to start something.

* * *

Tomorrow being April Fool's Day be on your guard lest you find your batter cakes contain cotton or some other substance that is not digestible. It is a great day for the small boy and pranks.

* * *

We always regret to hear of young married people having misunderstandings that ends in separations and divorces. Sometimes one thing causes these quarrels and then there are other things that causes them. Our advice to these young folks is if the husband finds his wife in a bad humor to say nothing and let her cool off and vice bersa. Love sometimes soon flies out the open door when another man enters.

* * *

Warren Lankford, a printer at one time of The Standard force but of late an employe of the Dexter Messenger, was stricken by a stomach ailment in that city Monday and died in his automobile a few moments after leaving his work. He was 50 years old and married.

* * *

Missourians spent $135,000,000 on vacations last year and only $30,000,000 in Missouri, an economic loss to business of this state of $105,000,000 because Missourians do not know their own state. As the season of the year approaches when many are planning their vacations, it might be well to consider the many points of interest in the state logged on the new Missouri state highway map, a copy of which will be mailed you on request.

* * *

Hon. Eugene Fry, collector of Internal Revenue at Jackson, Miss., sends us this one for our column: A country boy on his honeymoon who lowed as how I orter write a letter to ma. Yes, said the bride, John you should write to your ma, and he began to write laborously. Presently he asked her how to spell "tiddy" and she said why, John you ain't going to put that word in a letter to your ma, and he said: "Well, I was jest goin to tell her where we went yistiddy." And there you are.

* * *

Along comes Xenophon Caverno who inquires how as old and as ugly a man as The Standard editor could get three as handsome young ladies to pose with him as they did at Natchez, Miss., was beyond his understanding, and this from Mr. Caverno.

* * *

2 STUFFED PASSENGER PIGEONS IN STATE

Jefferson City, March 29.—One of the two known mounted specimens in Missouri of the extinct passenger pigeon was placed on display in the Missouri Resources Museum of the State Capitol at Jefferson City as part of the Wildlife Conservation Week exhibit. The other known specimen of the bird in Missouri is at Central College at Fayette.

The pigeon attracted considerable attention with its mute message of how a wildlife species can be destroyed by lack of conservation. Within the memory of many persons now living, the passenger pigeons darkened the skies with their migrations, so great was their number. The birds were shot and clubbed for market and their roosts destroyed. Today there is not one known living specimen of the passenger pigeon.

LEGION DECORATION DAY COMMITTEE NAMED

A Decoration Day committee, consisting of Tanner Dye, chairman, M. E. Montgomery and Ben Welter was appointed Monday night at the American Legion meeting. They will arrange the program and secure a speaker for the day. The Legion annually has charge of the Memorial Day services in the city.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. John Albritton was transferred in the Albritton ambulance Wednesday evening to St. Francis Hospital.

C. of C. Plans 5-Year Program

Civic leaders from many cities in the southeast quarter of the state gathered in Poplar Bluff Thursday to plan a five-year Chamber of Commerce program to boost the state.

C. H. Denman of Sikeston was presiding chairman, and C. C. Scott of this city named secretary. George Olendorf, president of the state chamber, was the speaker at the dinner in the evening. The conference was the outgrowth of a state meeting held early in March in Columbia. It is planned to boost the state in agricultural, manufacturing, scenic and health attractions. Similar meetings are being held at Hannibal, Springfield, and Excelsior Springs.

General Health Of State War Improved in 1938

Jefferson City, March 24.—1938 was a favorable year for health, according to preliminary figures released today by Dr. Harry F. Parker, State Health Commissioner. "Statistics for last year show a higher birth rate and a lower death rate with decreases in infant and maternal mortality and in deaths from communicable diseases. Births for the year totalled 63,230 and deaths amounted to 42,719 giving a birth rate of 15.85 as compared with a death rate of 10.71.

"While the death rates from typhoid fever, smallpox, whooping cough and tuberculosis show improvement over 1937, a comparison of Missouri with other states proves there is still much to be done. Expansion of the public health program and the practices of preventive medicine can reduce these diseases to a minimum," stated Doctor Parker.

"The greatest saving of life during 1938 resulted from the reduced pneumonia and influenza. Although these diseases are less susceptible to control than those mentioned above, private physicians and public health workers have undoubtedly helped materially in combatting these diseases. It is gratifying to note the decrease in the death rates from acute polimyelitis (infantile paralysis), lethargic encephalitis (sleeping sickness) and epidemic meningitis. No deaths were recorded from paratyphoid fever, typhus fever or mumps."

Doctor Parker also directed attention to the fact that the number of deaths from fatal accidents was reduced materially over 1937. "The decrease in deaths from motor vehicle accidents must be especially encouraging to cities and organizations which have carried on extensive safety programs during the past year," said the Health Commissioner.

"Measles, a disease which is not readily amenable to public health control reaches epidemic heights in 1938, showing a death rate of 4.89 as compared with 1.05 in 1937. This upward trend is not alarming, however, in view of the fact that measles usually appears in cycles every two or three years. More deplorable is the fact that diphtheria was responsible for 122 deaths in Missouri during 1938, an increase over 1937 of about 30 per cent. It is hoped more complete diphtheria immunization will eliminate this disease as a cause of death in the next few years.

"All in all," Doctor Parker said, "we are well pleased with the health picture presented by these statistics, and we only hope that 1939 will show as much improvement over 1938."

New Developments In Refrigeration

One of the interesting new developments to be found in the 1939 Frigidaire models is the Uni-Matic Control which replaces the former control panel, combining in one dial the work formerly done by three switches, according to F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, who is now showing a complete line of the new Frigidaire models in his showrooms at 115 West Center St.

"This is the simplest control possible," said Mr. Lair, in explaining the new switch. "All the user has to do is to turn the dial to the left if colder conditions are wanted, and for temperatures that are warmer he has only to turn the knob to the right.

"Then, in defrosting, all the user needs to do is to push in the dial and forget about it. When the defrosting process is completed, the Frigidaire automatically resumes operations without further attention.

"Without question, this new Uni-Matic Cold Control feature is the simplest device of its kind yet designed."

"Mr. Lair has a complete line of the new 1939 Cold-Wall Frigidaire models now on display at his showrooms at 115 West Center St.



Easter Greetings

EASTER is spring at its best, the grandest day on all the calendar. It's something fresh and vivacious and youthful that blooms anew each year; it's a welcome comment exuding bright, warm cheerfulness. It makes you feel years younger . . . and look it, too. It's the time when the eyes of the world are on you . . . in all your glory. Let yourself go . . . be a gay, charming Easter Parader!

Turn to the pages in this edition for making this Easter the Grandest Easter you ever had.

In Car Collision At St. Louis

Mrs. Ralph Anderson and her two children, Billy and Betty, received cuts and bruises in an automobile collision Tuesday in St. Louis, at Kingshighway and Florissant Avenue. The car, a Chevrolet sedan, was not extensively damaged, but Billy Anderson was thrown against the windshield, smashing it and suffering a cut on the chin that required 13 stitches. Mrs. Anderson was thrown against the steering wheel, suffering severe bruises, and she also had a cut on the left cheek that required two stitches. Betty Anderson, riding in the rear seat, received a discolored eye. They were treated at the DePaul Hospital.

Mrs. Anderson and the children had driven to St. Louis to bring home Mr. Anderson, who had been there since Sunday attending a convention of presidents and secretary-treasurers of National Farm Loan Associations with the Federal Land Bank, at the Hotel Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and the children returned to Sikeston Tuesday evening by train.

CHRISTIAN LADIES TO HOLD EASTER BAZAAR

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Church will have its annual Easter Bazaar in the Young Building on Center Street Saturday, April 8, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sandwiches, salad, pie and coffee will be served at the noon hour, in addition to the regular slae of colored eggs, embroidered pillow cases, cakes, bonnets, etc.

APOLLO GROUP WILL SPONSOR ENTERTAINMENT

The Apollo Group will sponsor an entertainment in the High School Gymnasium Tuesday night, April 11, for the benefit of the Library piano fund. The program will be entitled "The 1939 Extravaganza" and will consist of music, comedy and dancing. Miss Rosella Bandy will present members of her dancing classes in several numbers.

Plantation Now Where French Overcame Louisiana Indians

Lovelace, La., March 29.—This little section of Louisiana, historically known as Sicily Island, has changed in the past 200 years from the gathering grounds of the Natchez Indians to a wide expanse of growing cotton.

It was at Sicily Island that the power of the Indians in Louisiana was forever broken in 1729 by French soldiers and marines, under the command of Governor Perrier. It was here that the tribes met annually for hunting trips and feasts that lasted for days.

The tract embracing the battlefield and Indian rendezvous is now part of the plantation acquired by the Lovelace brothers and owned by their descendant, Wm. S. Peck, Jr.

John and Thomas Lovelace stepped from their flatboat on the Black River in 1776 and found the battleground that had been forgotten by all except a few Indians who remained in the area. Littered over the ground were parts of guns and warlike implements—signs of a major fight between Europeans and the red men.

OLD MANSION STILL STANDS

Four miles away, John Lovelace, grandfather of the present owner, built his home—a colonial edifice that stands today.

It was through this English pioneer that the facts of the fight between white men and Indians in Louisiana came to light.

On Nov. 2, 1729, the Natchez tribe, aided by allies, the Choctaws and Chickasaws, cut off and slaughtered 1500 men, women and children at Fort Rosalie.

Governor Perrier, after several punitive expeditions had failed to punish the Indians, organized a force of approximately 600 French soldiers and marines, placed his men on flatboats and set out in pursuit. He found the tribes, led by Great Sun, St. Cosme and Chief of the Four, in a well fortified position between the Ouachita and Tensas rivers in what is now Catahoula parish.

Not until the three chiefs had been enticed into the French lines were the Europeans able to make much headway. Dragging up their cannon from their flatboats, the soldiers laid siege to the area for three days. Deprived of their leaders, the Indians surrendered.

INDIANS SENT INTO SLAVERY

More than 400 Indians were taken prisoners. Most of them were sent to Santo Domingo as slaves. Only a handful of the Natchez escaped to mingle with the remnants of the Choctaws and Chickasaws.

The home built by John Lovelace also is surrounded with indian lore. Directly in front of its spacious front porch is the landing where Indians on fishing and hunting trips in the region tied their canoes. The land on which the home stands is known as the Ferry Plantation.

Scattered over the plantation are five Indian mounds—a mecca today for the archelogist in search of Indian relics. Around the bases of these piles of earth the Indians held their feasts, and it was probably here that the massacre of the inhabitants of Fort Rosalie was planned.

On rainy days avoid driving with the wheels of your automobile on street car tracks. Quick acceleration, turning, or sudden application of the brakes may start a bad skid.

In the estimation of Thomas MacDonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, yearly registration of motor vehicles in 1960 will crowd 28,000,000.

There are more than 700 guards, guides and pretty girl cashiers on Treasure Island.

Last Stop of Long Taxi Ride is Jail

Andrew Lovell of Holland, Mo., rode almost all night, beginning at 9 a. m. Monday, between Sikeston and Caruthersville in a taxicab.

Then he took a ride in the local police car.

It seems that Lovell came to this city with a load of stock to sell for another man. He hired the local cab, told the driver to take him anywhere he asked because he carried plenty of money. Lovell ordered the driver to go to Caruthersville and upon arriving there told him to return to Sikeston. This happened twice.

Arriving here after the last lap, at 6 a. m. Tuesday, he directed the driver to the local auction shed, but when he was presented with a bill of $20 for the two trips, he modestly admitted he had no money. The cab line owner swore out a warrant, and Policeman Claude McManus hauled Lovell to jail, where he was booked on a charge of drunkenness and fraud.

After a session in police court, his rides cost him a total of $30—$10 fine besides the cab fare. The prisoner said he would sell some stock and raise the money.

FRANCE ORDERS 1,000 PLANE MOTORS IN U. S.

Hartford, Conn., March 29.—The French government has placed orders with the Prat & Whitney division of the United Aircraft Corp. during the last six weeks for 1,000 airplane engines costing approximately $14,000,000, it was learned today from a reliable source.

An original order for 800 engines was received early in February and an additional 200 were ordered this week, it was said.

The French government, it was learned further, holds an option to purchase 200 more motors at a cost of $3,000,000.

Spring Seeded Crop Indicated At 5 Per Cent Less

The indicated acreage of the principal spring seeded crops in Missouri this year was estimated at 5 per cent below that of 1938.

A report released today by Alfred C. Brittain, Agricultural Statistician, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Columbia, shows that farmers are planning to plant 2 per cent less corn than in 1938, 10 per cent less oats, 10 per cent less grain sorghums, and 2 per cent less potatoes. These decreases are partially offset by a 10 per cent increase in the prospective acreage of tame hay, 40 per cent increase in cowpeas for all purposes, 18 per cent increase in barley, and 10 per cent increase in tobacco. No change was reported for soybeans. The acreage of these crops represents about 75 per cent of the total crop acreage.

The estimates for 1939 plantings are based upon farmers' intentions reported about March 1. The actual acreage planted may turn out to be larger or smaller than now indicated by reason of weather conditions, price changes, labor supply, financial conditions, the agricultural conservation program, and the effect of this report itself upon farmers' action.

The planted acreage of corn is indicated to be 4,175,000 acres. This is about 22 per cent below the average acreage planted during the period 1929-39. Except for 1935, the acreage indicated to be planted this year is smallest since 1874.

The acreage of oats to be planted is indicated at 1,710,000 acres. This is 1 per cent above the 10-year average. This acreage has been exceeded in ten other years of the seventy-four years of record.

The decrease in corn and oats amounts to 275,000. This is offset partly by an increase of 221,000 acres in the prospective tame hay acreage. The indicated acreage of tame hay of 2,435,000 acres is 11 per cent below the 10-year average. Except for the years 1936, 1937, and 1938, the prospective acreage this year is the smallest since 1888.

Presbyterian Church

Morning Worship at 9:00 o'clock. Palm Sunday observance. Sermon subject: "Who Is He That Cometh?" The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Evening Worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Making the Home Christian."

The Young People will meet at 6:30 p. m. The subject: "My Favorite Hymn." Leader, Jewell Bishop.—Rev. D. D. Ellis, minister.

PAIN-KILLER MADE OF COBRA'S VENOM RIVALS MORPHINE

San Francisco, March 27.—Cobra venom may be the most potent of all pain killers, the University of California hospital reported today.

Used experimentally at the hospital, it stopped pain and gave comparatively long periods of relief in cases where the most powerful man-made drugs failed to work. It caused no ill effects and is not habit-forming.

The pain-killing possibilities of cobra venom were discovered by Dr. David I. Macht, Baltimore pharmacologist. The University of California hospital made the experiments in an effort to determine its effective scope and specific uses.

A victim of stomach cancer suffered such excruciating torment that a double dose of morphine failed to take effect. The pain stopped after a fourth injection of the venom solution. After a sixth injection the patient remained without pain for a week.

To make the pain-killer, one part of snake venom is diluted in 5000 parts of a salty solution. This solution then is injected into the muscles of the patients.

It is available to the medical profession only to a limited extent and is rather costly—$5 for 10 cubic centimeters, about 2½ teaspoonfuls.

CONGRESS MAY EXPAND SIX MISSOURI AIRPORTS

Six Missouri airports are included in the $300,000,000 airport expansion program presented before Congress by the Civil Aeronutics Authority. In addition to St. Louis and Kansas City, they include: Columbia, Kirksville, Poplar Bluff and St. Joseph.

BOOK CLUB MEETING

The next meeting of the Book Club will be held Monday afternoon, April 10, in the Library auditorium. Mrs. A. W. Swacker will be leader at that time.

It is estimated that more than 60% of highway accident fatalities occur after dark, although day traffic is three times as great as night traffic. Be extra cautious when driving at night!

SOUTH GRADE PUPILS EARN MERIT NOTES

The following children of South Grade School received notes of commendation, which were sent to their parents, for doing work in keeping with their ability, according to Principal Tharon S. Stallings.

Grade 1 students:

Mrs. Hinchey—James Edwards Lee, Danny Limbaugh, Glenda Lee Page, George Purcell, Hope Edwards, Scott Wills, Sylvia O'Dell, Mary Jane Pharris, Harold Coleman, Hazel Wallace, Imogene Waggoner. Miss Merideth—Mary Ellen Kindred, Betty Trickey, Grace Edna Bruce, Dick Bloomfield, Mary Lou Brewer, Betty Marie Holder, Betty Sue Keasler, Glenda Humphrey. Miss Mouser—Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, Ray Vick, Claudette Atnip, Jo Ann McElroy, Herbert Ray Daugherty, Bill Allen, John Greer, Marshall Atkinson.

Grade 2 students:

Mrs. Davis—Barbara Ann Canedy, John Caverno, Dorothy Atkins, Barbara Jean Guthrie, Betty Stone, Wayne Morris, Billy Williams, Marie Crutchfield, Marilyn Mayfield, Ruth Mayfield, Ruth Ashcraft, Irene Anderson. Miss Duncan—Lola Dillender, Barbara Harwell, Katie Mott, William Mott, Dick Young, Geneva Rodgers, Pat Yeargan, Billy Joe Jines, Ruth Ann Forrester, Johnny Litchford.

Grade 3 students:

Miss Baker—Joel Hendley, Mary Margaret Kernell, Glenn McClellan, Lynn McClellan, Marie Parden. Miss Chaney—Billy Dudley, Mara Lee Cotton, Ann Schulte, Bobby Dye, Lee Walton Bloomfield, Berna Dean Sikes, Wanda Lee Daugherty, Frances Engram, Dorothy Ann Ashley, Margaret Marie Collins, Billy Joe Williams, Ruth Tidwell, Shirley Mae Pensel.

Grade 4 students:

Mrs. Allen—Jane Ella Wood, Ardeth Lee Kirby, Deloris Eaker, Billy Gene Calhoun, Sue Ellen Webber, Jerry Page, Laverne Wernica. Miss Houchens—G. H. Lewis, Jr., Billy Huters, Eugenia Potashnick, Suzanne Lindley, Buddy Werner, Curtis Bryant, Jerry Wayne Cox, Bobby Gene Deneke.

Grade 5 students:

Miss Bateman—Leroy Beal, Ira Gene Hipes, Elva Johnson, Wilma Killian, Marvin Ramsey, Lillian Righter, John Rodgers, Dona Lee Tanner. Miss Mount—Denys Alcorn, Freda Andres, Allen Crites, A. J. Crutchfield, Betty Wayne Cummins, Lois Dillender, Mary Frances Gray, Virginia Masters, Jean Maxwell, Earline Masterson, Arlen Porter, Joan Schroff, Jimmie Sexton, Aubrey Shain, Ruth Sutterfield.

Grade 6 students:

Miss Davis—Nancy Sue Chapman, Jimmy Collier, Evelyn Cowell, Carletta Carrethers, Rosemary Proffer, Alfred Culbertson, Cecil Davis. Miss Finley—Mary Ellen Godwin, Betty Fern Sizemore, Betty Lou Deneke, Howard Gurley, Shirley Daugherty, Frances Poyner, Lenna Vee Mitchell, Frank Schulte. Miss Ragains—Betty Jo Bacon, Roger Bailey, Jr., Reece Bishop, Norma Jean Edwards, John Richard Ensor, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Gene Hayden, Betty Joe Heath, Aleene Hooker, Leonard Kindred, Dorothy Krone, Reva Noyes.

Girl Suffering From Rare Malady

Miss Louise Hutson, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grunda Hutson of Morehouse and office assistant to Dr. S. M. Sarno there, is in very critical condition at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau suffering with pulmonary aedema, a very rare disease of the lungs and brain.

Miss Hutson lapsed into a coma Monday night and to all appearances was dead. Dr. Sarno revived her with injections of adrenalin. En route to the hospital Wedneday in the Albritton ambulance, she lapsed into the coma twice but was revived with further injections. She was in a coma from the malady most of Wednesday night and physicians Thursday held small hopes for her survival.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET FRIDAY

The Daughters of the American Legion will meet this (Friday) afternoon, 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Loomis Mayfield with Marilyn Mayfield as hostess.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harris

—to the—

MALONE THEATRE

Friday, March 31 to see "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"

EASTER IS ONLY EIGHT DAYS OFF

Quality work needs TIME. Do not put off any longer in sending us your garments to be cleaned and pressed, as we desire to give you the customary Faultless quality on all your work. PHONE 127

FAULTLESS CLEANERS

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ...$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Personals

Joe Allen left Tuesday for his home in St. Joseph, Mo. after spending a week in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor, daughter, Miss Nina Verne, and son, Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hanner and the latter's daughter, Mrs. N. Portinsaca of Chicago, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall.

Mrs. Buckner Ragsdale, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Ida Deal, of Charleston and Mrs. Roy Noel of Paris, Mo. shopped in Sikeston Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lough, Miss Amy Allen and Norman Bennett were in St. Louis Monday in the interest of the Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berthe and children of Ripley, Miss. are visiting Mrs. Berthe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Irma Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Allen were in St. Louis Monday in the interest of Mrs. Allen's Remnant Shop.

Mrs. W. E. Henington, who sustained an operation at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, two weeks ago, is much improved and expects to return the latter of the week.

Mrs. Grace Jones returned home Friday from Eldon, Mo. where she had received treatment in a hospital for injuries received in an automobile accident five weeks ago. Mrs. Jones is much improved but has not entirely recovered from her injuries.

Mrs. Frank Lair, Jr., who has been a patient at St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, Ill. for the past two weeks, was removed to her home in Charleston Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Poage entertained with a picture-show party, honoring Mrs. Larry A. Spillman of Humbolt, Tenn., who is here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. F. Meeks. Those enjoying the afternoon were Mrs. D. D. Ellis, Miss Alvis Howze, sister of Mrs. Spillman, Mrs. Ruby Hamby, Mrs. J. H. Wilbur, Mrs. Spillman and Mrs. Poage.

DONATES RED LIGHT FOR POLICE AUTOMOBILE

Leonard Cohen, proprietor of the O. K. Auto Supply Co., has donated to the city a large red light to be used on the police automobile. A large siren, which has a red flashing light in front, was mounted on the car Wednesday.

BILL TO CHANGE LINCOLN BOARD

Jefferson City, March 29.—The House today passed, 121 to 1, a bill to increase the board of curators at Lincoln University from seven to nine member. The measure provides that four curators must be Negroes and not more than five can be of the same political party.

Boys and girls who ride bicycles after dark should have headlights or reflectors attached to their bicycles.

In the last 44 years more than 65,000,000 motor vehicles have been manufactured in the United States and, during the same length of time, there have been approximately 238,000,000,000 gallons of motor fuel consumed.

Robert Young, famed film star, previewed Treasure Island just before the World's Fair of the West opened, and decided he'd spend a week at the Exposition to be able to see it all.

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SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU

SIKESTON FARMER'S COTTON SEED HIGH IN GERMINATION

Grover Baker, well-known farmer of near Sikeston, has found a germination test of his cotton seed to be very valuable according to James Meyers, assistant county agent.

The sample Mr. Baker had tested is of the D. & P. L. 11A variety. The germination test showed that approximately 85 per cent of the seed could be expected to grow.

Reports coming from the seed testing laboratory at Columbia indicate that as a whole the germination of cotton seed is very low this year. Mr. Baker's seed showed the highest germination of any seed which had been tested at the time he submitted his sample. Some tests have run as low as 30 per cent germination.

Farmers should know the germination percentage of the cotton seed they are planting this year to insure a good stand.

A germination test may be had without charge by sending about one quart of the seed to be tested to the "Seed Testing Laboratory, Waters Hall, Columbia, Missouri." along with the name of the person who is sending the seed, who grew it and to whom the report should be sent.

About two weeks time should be allowed for a report on the test to be made.

POULTRY MEETING TO BE AT DIRNBERGERS

A meeting will be held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dirnberger who live southwest of New Hamburg Thursday afternoon, April 6, at 2 p. m., at which time James Meyers assistant county agent will discuss problems of feeding, management, disease and parasite control of baby chicks.

An added feature of the meeting is to be construction of a wire-floored sun porch on the south side of Mrs. Dirnberger's brooder house. Her chicks will be kept on this wire floor and never allowed to get on the ground. This precaution is being taken because Mrs. Dirnberger's brooder house is not portable and cannot be moved to clean ground.

Everyone is invited to attend these meetings.

REGISTERED STALLION BROUGHT TO COUNTY

Ronald, a fine roan, registered Belgian stallion, was put in service in Scott County last week by W. O. Ragsdale, Benton.

This stallion, a fine horse weighing 1900 pounds, is 5 years old and has won first premiums at the Williamson County fair and the Anna fair in 1937.

Ronald was purchased from Roy Stark and Charles Draper of Jonesboro, Ill. He is sired by Farceur of Hillcrest and his dam is Cora Belle. This horse is ready for service at the W. O. Ragsdale farm north of Benton on Highway 61.

The use of this stallion will mean a great deal to the community in the production of better work stock.

36 REGISTERED BULLS WILL BE SOLD

Thirty-six registered bulls, aged 11 months to 2 years, will be sold at auction on April 10, at State Hospital No. 4, Farmington, according to James Meyers, assistant county extension agent. The sale is being held by breeders of St. Francois, Perry, Jefferson, St. Louis, and Franklin counties, cooperating with the Extension Animal Husbandry Department, Missouri College of Agriculture.

Twenty-five purebred horned Herefords, four polled Herefords, and seven Angus bulls have been inspected and approved by E. S. Matteson, working with the sale committee. At least eight bulls will be between 18 and 24 months old, and the rest will range from 11 months to 18 months.

All bulls will show a clean abortion test, will be accompanied by health certificates, and will be guaranteed breeders.

The sale, which starts at 1 p. m., will be held on a cash basis.

This will be an excellent chance to secure a good registered bull at a reasonable price. For more information contact the county extension office.

The good driver rarely has to do anything suddenly.

ARBOR DAY TO BE OBSERVED TWICE

Jefferson City, March 30.—Plans for observance of Arbor Day at schools throughout the state are being made and many plan to use the occasion for making plantings around the school buildings and starting wildlife plantings in rural school yard corners. Arbor Day this year falls on April 7, but as this will be Good Friday, parochial schools plan to observe the day April 14.

Arbor Day is one of the few days designed as a holiday set by the Missouri statutes. The first Friday after the first Tuesday in April has been designated by the legislature as Arbor Day and "all teachers, pupils and patrons of the state" are requested to observe the day in their school districts by encouraging the planting of trees, shrubbery and flowers upon and around the school grounds of their districts.

A suggested program for Arbor Day observance is available from the Conservation Commission at Jefferson City.

The death rate of pedestrians walking on country highways is more than three and a half times greater than all other motor accidents combined.

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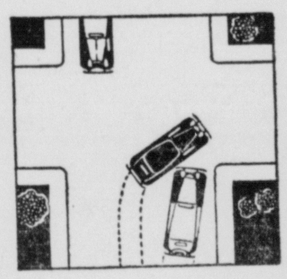
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risk night driving with lights that MIGHT be working. Keep your battery up; check headlights, stop light and tail light regularly.

REPAIRS



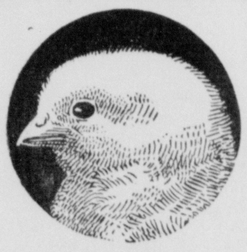
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Sikeston Public School News

HIGH SCHOOL

The film, "The Courtship of Miles Standish", was shown to the high school students Monday afternoon.

At the assembly, Thursday, March 30, Miss Jill Edwards spoke on improving personality. This was the last lyceum program to be given this year.

The play, "The Great Allowance Battle", which was directed by Miss Burch, was given at Chaffee Tuesday. Those who took part in the play were Catherine Ann Cook, Dick Tongate, Shad Old, William Marsh, and Shirley Jean Limbaugh. Loomis Mayfield was the stage manager. Also on the program was a piano solo by Catherine Ann Cook, a trombone solo by Eddie Orear, and a trumpet solo by John Dover. Mr. Harper and Mrs. Young accompanied the players to Chaffee.

The school lunch room, which opened November 18, closed Tuesday. Last week 1274 meals had been served. Four hundred seventy-four meals were served during the first two days of this week. During the remainder of the week the equipment will be stored for future use. The P.-T. A. will next sponsor a garden project.

Miss Flint, Mr. Green, and Mr. Harper attended the State Physical Education meeting at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

The winners of the junior essay contest which was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary were Alice Van Horne, first; Dorothy Vaughn second. The title of the essay was "The Transmittal of Our American Heritage Through the Constitution of the United States".

The winers of the senior contest were Joe Allen, first; Marjorie McCoy, second. The title of this essay was "What Adequate Defense Means to American Youth". These essays will be entered in the state contest.

Miss O'Hara's Commercial Law Class went to Benton Tuesday to visit the Circuit Court. They heard two trials. Thirty pupils and the instructor made the trip.

Reporters for this column this month are Margaret Anthony, Vondalea Lufcy, and Norman Jonas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper accompanied Mr. Gaines' Harmonizres to Gideon Tuesday evening where the sextet sang for the annual faculty-school board banquet.

The cast of "The Great Allowance Battle" will present the play before the Kiwanis Club evening at the Marshall Hotel.

The American problems and speech classes are conducting an experimental or mock legislature patterned after the example of our national congress. The classes have divided themselves into two political parties, namely the Publocrats and Demopublicans. These two parties have selected candidates for the position of President of the U. S., and have drafted their platforms. The Publocrats' candidate is Harold Swanagon; the Demopublicans' candidate is Eddie Orear.

Any high school student enrolled in the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior classes will be eligible to vote in the Presidential election which will be held next Wednesday. After the election, the two classes will operate as the House of Representatives and the Senate.

BAILEY SCHOOL

Willa Arthur in Miss Stubblefield's room won the spelling match held on Friday. Phil Sadler has reported on the greatest number of books by writing 19 reports.

The following are on the staff of the Bailey School paper, "The Flashlight", for this week's issue: Phil Sadler, editor-in-chief; Margie Hicks, assistant editor; Ann Warren, book editor; Willa Arthur, reporter; Doris Cunningham, reporter. These pupils are in the fourth grade room.

The Bailey School honor roll is as follows:

Miss Moore's first grade: Billy Acord, Lillian Ancell, Peggy Canerns, Martha Chaney, Marlin Graber, Larry Kindred, Tom McDonald, Sue Shirel, Janet Stevens, Norma Walker, Neil Whittle, Carolyn Wilkinson, and Peggy Jean Ramsey.

Miss Putnam's first grade: Mary Ethel Bacon, Joyce Philips, Clara May Holmes, Peggy Gilder, Eddy Dye, and Ethel Pratt.

Miss Howard's second grade: John Kendig, Eugene Hirschberg, Raymond Shainberg, Forest Fite, and Graham Sadler.

Miss Miller's third grade: Virginia Elsperman, Alice Martin, Frances Ann Neusom, Charles Otte, Virginia Sue Dement and Jimmy Wedeking.

Miss Stubblefield's fourth grade: Phil Sadler, Dot Matthews, Richard Dement, Willa Arthur, Margie Hicks, Doris Cunningham, and Jackie Perry.

Miss Yanson's fifth grade: Ruth Ann Collins, Bobby Orr, Betty Ann Northington, Charles French, Aline Bosewell, and Patricia Laehr.

Miss Dalton's sixth grade: Betty Bolden, George Dye, Bruce Hampton, Betty Hirschberg, Jane Langley, Eleanor McClure, Wanda Gale Richard, Gloria Stephens, Martha Stevens, Jane Wilkerson, and Jean Young.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★



AMONG the spring fashions featured in the February Harper's Bazaar is this white felt hat shaped like a bowl, with a spanking big bow of bright red moire in the front.

ASPARAGUS BEDS PROVE PROFITABLE

Every gardener who owns his land, or who has reasonable assurance of having its use for several years, should establish a planting of asparagus.

Few other erennial crops when located in an area by itself or at able for 15 to 20 years. Asparagus must be properly started and cultivated. The bed should be located in an area by itself ir at the edge of the garden where it will not interfere with plowing or cultivating the remainder of the garden. The soil should be well drained, of a sandy loam nature, contain large amounts of organic matter, and high in fertility. It should be nearly neutral or not more than slightly acid.

The gardener may grow his own asparagus crowns from seed by planting them in a well prepared seedbed and allowing them to grow there for one full season before setting them in a permanent bed. A quicker way to establish a bed, however, is to purchase one-year-old crowns from some reliable nursery. The Mary Washington variety is recommended because of its high yield and its resistance to asparagus rust which is very destructive to susceptible varieties.

The crowns should be planted in the spring as early as the soil can be put in good condition. After the ground has been worked into a fine seed bed, a furrow should be made about eight inches deep and the crowns placed in this furrow about 18 inches apart. They should be covered to a depth of two to three inches with loose soil. When the crowns send up shoots through this covering, another 2 to 3 inch layer of loose soil should be added, and this procedure continued until the furrow is completely filled.

Shoots should not be cut the first year, but should be allowed to grow and manufacture food which will be used in establishing a good root system and a permanent asparagus planting.—Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent.

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

DR. SIGMUND SPAETH, A.S.C.A.P.

The Tune Detective



By Daniel I. McNamara

DR. SIGMUND SPAETH, the "tune detective" of radio and cinema fame, is so active in ferreting out the source of melodies as to obscure his many other activities, notably his work for the advancement of American composers and artists. Only a person of his giant physique—he's a former gridiron star—could stand the pace of his busy musical life.

Lecturer, author, educator, composer (he is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers), stage and motion picture celebrity, business executive, expert on musical copyrights, Dr. Spaeth is indeed a busy man. His talent for directing the average person, unschooled in music, to its greater enjoyment, is revealed in many phases of his career. He writes scholarly books in appraisal of the classics, and books of rollicking humor about popular songs. His articles are familiar to readers of many standard magazines.

Dr Spaeth was born in Philadelphia, April 10, 1885, of a musical family. He played a variety of instruments and sang from childhood, was graduated from Haverford in 1905, taught at Princeton and earned a doctorate in philosophy there in 1910 by musical research.

After a brief experience as educator, he entered the writing field in New York City in 1912, served as editor for New York music publishers, then entered the daily newspaper and magazine field as critic and writer on musical topics. He has addressed colleges and clubs throughout the country.

A favorite theme is intellectual property. Dr. Spaeth's vigorous articles on its nature and the right of the creator of such property to protection under the copyright laws have been widely quoted. His appearances in court as an expert witness usually attract large galleries.

His tall, alert, restless figure is familiar at gatherings of musical notables. He is a member of many clubs, including the Bohemians, Dutch Treat Club, University Glee Club; also of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Mu Alpha; president of the National Association for American Composers and Conductors; member of the New York Municipal Art Committee, Chairman of the National Committee for American Music; member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, through which members license their musical copyrights for public performance for profit and protect them against unauthorized uses. His "Songmart," clearing house of new songwriters, is designed to protect novices from the "song shark" racket.

As Dean of the Wurlitzer School of Music he guides the careers of some thirty thousand students. He conducts summer courses at the University of Hawaii, and spends his winters between New York and his Westport, Connecticut home. He swims, plays tennis, and wins prizes at bridge.

When time hangs heavy, he turns to original composition or new arrangements of old songs, and the writing of lyrics. His name is identified with "Down South," "My Little Next," "Chansonette," "Madrigal of May," and a popular setting for men's voices of "Jabberwocky."

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate, N. Y.)

When backing over a sidewalk and into a street, stop at the sidewalk to make certain that there is no little child playing behind or close by. Stop again at the curb to make a last check on traffic before backing into the street.

The three E's of highway safety are: Engineering, Education and Enforcement.

MISS DONNELL TO TAKE PART IN DEMONSTRATION

Miss Margaret Donnell, a junior at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J., will take part in a demonstration of modern dancing which will be given in the gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon. Many of the forms which will be presented have been originated by the students in their classwork to represent various themes. The dancing demonstration will be followed by an exhibition of fencing. Miss Donnell is the daughter of Mrs. Georgie R. Donnell of 504 Tanner Street and will spend the Easter recess which begins on Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Dan S. Renner, in Skillman, New Jersey.

When we develop an attitude of mind that we "are going to drive through intersections safely, or not at all" then, and then only, will intersection accidents disappear.

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Specialize in Uniform orders —either team or fill-in.

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